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THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Radicals and revolutionaries swell most wanted list to 18; fugitives hiding around college campuses almost invisible; President Nixon gearing government for generation of peace

5,000 Arrests Thwart D. C. Protesters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Antiwar demonstrators clashed repeatedly with police and snarled rush-hour traffic in the capital today, but the arrest of more than 5,000 frustrated protesters' efforts to paralyze the nation's government.

Flying squads of police, backed by National Guardsmen and federal troops, kept traffic flowing across major bridges into the capital, but numerous intersections in the city itself were blocked temporarily by the demonstrators hit-and-run tactics.

"The city is open. The traffic is flowing. The government is functioning," atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said at midmorning. Mayor Walter Washington agreed, saying the demonstrators "did not succeed."

Absentee records were not immediately available, but quick surveys of major agencies indicated the normal complement of federal employes had shown up for work today. "It looks like a normal day," several personnel officers said.

Many of the employes, however, had to drive or walk through billowing clouds of tear gas. They joined demonstrators in holding handkerchiefs to streaming eyes and smarting nostrils.

Volley after volley of tear gas had been fired by riot-equipped police, who also wielded billy clubs to disperse crowds of demonstrators.

The protesters, mostly college-age youths, tied up traffic in the Georgetown and downtown areas by hurling debris— and in some cases themselves— into the streets.

Some vehicles were overturned and others set afire. Vandalism was widespread.

By 9 a.m., about 2,200 Marines and Army paratroopers were moved into the city from nearby staging areas—some of them in helicopters which landed on the Washington Monument grounds. Officials said they had been requested by Police Chief Jerry Wilson, who at midmorning radioed his men in the streets:

"You are prevailing against great odds. You are doing an outstanding job. Keep up the good work."

With the aid of 2,000 federal troops, police kept demonstrators from achieving two of their major objectives—blocking four major Potomac River bridges and marching on the Pentagon.

But the toll was high for both sides in the skirmishes.

Emergency rooms at city hospitals were crowded with injured demonstrators and policemen. No count of the number hurt was available immediately.

The arrested demonstrators were herded onto buses and rented vans and taken to a makeshift compound near Kennedy Stadium.

The demonstrators were almost all young men. However, there was a considerable sprinkling of young women.

The Mayday demonstration had been billed in advance as a massive show of nonviolent civil disobedience, but even before dawn it turned into a series of hit-and-run clashes with riotequipped police.

"The police and military are keeping the upper hand but they are having their hands full," said a city hall spokesman.

Lining up the four major bridges linking Virginia with the capital were an estimated 2,000 marines and Army troops, standing almost shoulder to shoulder and holding rifles with sheathed bayonets.

During a normal rush hour, the bridges carry 76,000 cars. Traffic on the birdges was stopped at times, but generally it was about like any other Monday morning flow of suburban commuters heading for jobs in the city.

Hundreds of the commuters were caught in clouds of tear gas fired by police to disperse demonstrators in Georgetown and in the area near the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials and the Washington Monument. Like the protesters, they held hankerchiefs to streaming eyes and stinging noses.

Some motorists said they were 30 minutes to 45 minutes late reaching work, but others who left home early met no delays. A bus driver said he was running an hour late on his route from the suburbs.

Near George Washington University, traffic on Pennsylvania Avenue was halted when protesters pushed autos, park benches and trash barrels into the street. Police threw tear gas canisters, and one officer pulled his pistol but did not fire. Later a squad of soldiers retreated in quick step from a charging crowd of 500 which had gathered on the GW campus.

Five blocks away the White House was circled by police and few demonstrators were seen.

Court Upholds Death Penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court rejected 6 to 3 today challenges to death penalty procedures in the United States.

The ruling, delivered by Justice John M. Harlan, said leaving to the jury's discretion the power to decide between life or death in capital cases does not violate the Constitution.

Secondly, Harlan said, the Constitution does not require separating the penalty phase of capital trials from the body of the trial.

In other actions today, the court:

—Set hearings on Texas and Georgia abortion laws. It thus moved toward a possible ruling on the constitutional rights of women to end pregnancies.

—Ruled that physicians' written statements may be used by the government to dispute the claims of persons seeking Social Security benefits in injury cases.

—Agreed to decide whether newsmen have a constitutional right to refuse to appear before grand juries and to identify confidential news sources.

The capital punishment ruling had long been awaited.

The decision upholds first-degree murder convictions and death sentences against Dennis C. McGautha of Los Angeles and James E. Crampton of Toledo, Ohio. McGautha was found guilty of killing a grocer, Crampton of killing his wife.

The issues raised in their appeals had blocked execution in the United States for almost four years. There are now 644 men and seven women on death row in 33 states. The ruling could result in early executions in many instances.

SCENE OF A KILLING is the front yard of the Walter DeWitt Burns' home, route D, two miles east of Parma, where Harry Neal, 37, of Parma, was shot to death Sunday at 2 a.m.

Parma Man Fatally Shot In Farm Yard Row

NEW MADRID - Walter DeWitt Burns, 19, route one, Parma was arraigned this afternoon on a homocide charge in magistrate court in connection with the fatal shooting of Harry Neal, 36, of Parma, Sunday morning.

Authorities said the shooting occurred at 2 a.m. in the front yard of Burns' home on highway D, two miles west of Parma, after Neal and three companions came to the Burns' home and caused a disturbance over Burns' sister.

Neal was reported to have been drinking.

Coroner Gene Clayton reports Neal was shot twice with a .22 caliber single shot rifle. One bullet struck Neal in his right hand and entered his chest. A second wound was in his left wrist.

Harold Graham, Lonnie Borders, and Dwain Dodson, companions of Neal, were enroute to a Dexter hospital with Neal when Neal's car broke down about five miles west of Parma, on Route D.

Neal was dead when Parma Marshal "Doc" Lindley arrived.

Clayton said no inquest will be held. Deputy Walter Ivy, the state patrol, Marshal Lindley, and Clayton investigated.

Neal was born Aug. 5, 1934 in Parma.

Survivors include his wife, Lucille Sims Neal, two sons, Harry Eugene Neal of the state of California and Ronnie Neal of Parma; three daughters, Laura Lee Neal of the state of California, Sharon Lynn and Karen Jeal Neal, both of Parma; his mother, Mrs. Arthur Neal of Parma; three brothers, Carl and Gene Neal, both of Flint, Mich., and Raymond Neal of Morehouse; and three sisters, Mrs. Violet Ward of Poplar Bluff; Mrs. Mary Blankenship of Parma, and Mrs. Donna Ates of St. Louis.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Watkins and Sons funeral home chapel with the Rev. Berlin Harper officiating. Burial will be in the Parma cemetery.

$400 Million Farm Aid Plan Proposed

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon returns to Washington today with a $400 million program to help farmers improve incomes and exports—and perhaps improve his own political image in the farm belt. Loans would make up $349.4 million of the total.

For the man who was booed, picketed and snowballed by Iowa farmers during the winter, one great goal now is to push farm exports to $10 billion a year. A record $7.4 billion is forecast for this year.

Nixon spelled it out in a Sunday radio address to the nation.

To achieve the goal, he is adding $1 million to the $27.7 million already in the fiscal 1972 budget for the Foreign Agricultural Service—the federal agency which helps expand agricultural sales overseas.

He also promised continued efforts to lower trade barriers. The President disclosed new measures to help farmers combat inflation and ease the costprice squeeze on an industry whose income this year will be the highest ever. The trouble, he said, is that increases in total income do not always mean increases in net income—because of the high costs of inflation—beset farmers.

So, Nixon said, the administration is working to expand the supply of farm credit. The first step is a bid to Congress to authorize the Farmers Home Administration to insure farm operating loans and then increase the amount available by $140 million—from $210 million this fiscal year to $350 million for the next.

The President said he hoped this credit expansion would be especially helpful to Southwestern farms hard hit by drought.

Nixon also injected into the budget for the 1971 fiscal year ending June 30 $9.6 million to finance federal and state research and experiment stations to attack Southern leaf blight on corn, and to combat cattle ticks, fire ants and gypsy moths that menace Eastern timber.

To throw more manpower into soil conservation, Nixon is adding $12 million to the $135 million already in the 1972 budget. And he is increasing from $77 million to $105 million the 1972 total for 75 small new watershed projects. And he called for an extra $100 million this year and $111 million next year for an insured loan program to finance rural water and sewer systems.

Nixon bore down hard on expanding farm exports at the outset of his speech.

"We know," he said, "that American agriculture can compete successfully—whenever it has the chance. We are determined to see it has that chance.

"As recently as the 1968 fiscal year, farm exports actually dropped by half a billion dollars, a condition which I promised in 1968 to remedy during my presidential term. I am happy to say that we have delivered on that promise."

The president didn't mention it in his speech but he also pledged in 1968 that his administration would improve the farm parity position, the relationship between the price of what the farmer sells and what he buys. It was 76 per cent at the time. Last Friday the Agriculture Department put the figure at 69 per cent.

Nixon said some prices look good—for soybeans, grain, cotton and cattle. And he said that while hog prices still are too low, they should improve substantially later this year, partly because of the highest government purchases of pork for food distribution and school lunches in 15 years.

Nixon taped his farm speech Sunday morning during a 24hour interlude in the desert at the posh estate of Walter Annenberg, the Philadelphia publisher and ambassador to Great Britain.

Nixon had time then for a golfing foursome with friends— industrialist Robert H. Abplanalp of Bronxville, N.Y.; banker C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo of Key Biscayne, Fla., and Reader's Digest President Hobart Lewis.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said staff members kept Nixon abreast of war protest developments in Washington during the day and what was being done to meet the threat to close down government operations Monday by massive traffic tie-ups.

Weather

Generally fair tonight, low in the 40s; winds light and variable; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and a little warmer; high around 70.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Chance of thundershowers Wednesday and early Thursday; high Wednesday in 70s; low Wednesday and Thursday in 50s; turning cooler Thursday, continuing into Friday with clearing weather; high Thursday and Friday around 70; low Friday in 40s.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 78 and 50 degrees, accompanied by .43 inch of rain. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 65 and the low 37.

Sunset today ..... 7:48 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:02 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow....3:04 a.m.
Full Moon .....May 10

PROMINENT STARS

Regulus leads the moon.
Spica in southeast at sunset.
Capella in northwest10:20 p.m.
Altair in the east at midnight.
(all times Central Daylight)
Computed for
The Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Mo.
by Bailey R. Frank
West Hartford, Vermont

Tax Rate Plan Priority

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Senate returned to work Monday with a measure for extending present income tax rates on a permanent basis scheduled for top priority.

A special order of the House, whose members were to reconvene at 3 p.m., one hour after the Senate, was a bill to liberalize unemployment compensation benefits.

Present income tax rates in the state will expire at the end of this year unless the extension proposal passes the Senate. It has already received House approval.

Sponsors of the extension say it would raise about $92 million a year.

Sen. William J. Cason, DClinton said the state's revenue problem will have to be solved before the Senate can start work on the major appropriation bills.

The proposal to liberalize unemployment compensation benefits started as a measure to comply with federal regulations. However, it eventually drew strong opposition from business and industry.

Rep. Stephen Burns, R-Des Peres, said he would also try to make his bill for a special statewide school district a special order of business for Tuesday.

It is intended to set up a system for handling juveniles with behavioral problems instead of sending them to the State Training School for Boys at Boonville. Burns describes it as one of the most important bills of the session but it is 100 measures down on the crowded House docket set for debate.

Rep. Richard J. Rabbitt, DSt. Louis, House majority leader, said he plans to have a Democratic caucus Tuesday to straighten out priorities on important bills.

Kennett Boy Drowns in Lake

POPLAR BLUFF— Randy Hensling, 18, of Kennett, drowned at noon Sunday in Lake Wappapello near the People's Creek recreational area.

Hensling was swimming, the highway patrol said, and didn't make it back to shore.

The body was recovered, taken to Bruce-Fitch Funeral Home in Poplar Bluff and then removed to Kennett.

Dexter Man Wounded

DEXTER— Raymond Humphries, North Ellen Street, was treated at the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston, for a .22 caliber rifle gunshot wound Saturday.

Authorities said the injury was self-inflicted and occurred at 2:15 a.m. and was reported to be accidental.

The wound was not serious.

Pres. Roosevelt dedicated the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in 1940.

Portugal is one of the smallest of european countries with an area of 35,340 square miles.

U. S. women are usually fatter than Canadian females, says the Public Health Service.

Subtle Changes in Daily Standard

Readers, have you noticed any difference in today's Daily Standard? There are some that have been made for the convenience of readers.

The primary change is that column widths of news have been narrowed a bit for reading ease.

Another change is that the paper's page length has been shortened by one quarter of an inch.

These changes came with improvements today by the newspaper's wire service.

The Associated Press began use of a complex, modern communications system to speed delivery of news in Missouri and Kansas.

The new operation utilizes a computerized regional production- transmission center in the news service's Kansas City bureau. By mid-June, the news reports for Iowa, Nebraska and Oklahoma also will be channeled through the Kansas City computer.

A product of several years of intensive study, technical planning and experimental effort, the regional center is designed to provide superior editing of news copy and speedier delivery to the AP's newspaper and broadcast members.

The computer, a Digital PDPS, automatically justifies lines, hypenates words and transmits the story on the proper wire.

Similar regional hubs were established earlier by the AP in Atlanta and Chicago and several others are scheduled to begin operation later this year.

JAYCEES from region eight in Southeast Missouri, gathered in Sikeston Saturday for an awards banquet at the Holiday Inn. They attended a social hour at the Inn's swimming pool.

Disaster Drill Runs Smoothly

By LEO SCHADE

Disaster drill in southwest Sikeston went off as scheduled Sunday afternoon with good timing for all 20 participating agencies.

The signal was given at 2 p.m. by Scott County civil Defense Director Glenn Greene to 868th medical National Guard company at Charleston under direction of Paul C. Graham, who arrived in Sikeston later to set up headquarters at the Armory with a contingent of 96 men.

Smoke signals were sent up at the Kingsway Plaza and at the Southwest elementary school, indicating the 500-man disaster alert had begun.

Each participating unit carried out its part and in one and one-fourth hours members of the National Guard medical unit gave emergency treatment and conveyed 43 injured tornado victims to Missouri Delta Community hospital.

At the hospital National Guard ambulance units unloaded two and three victims, who were carried in on stretchers to the emergency room where they were checked by a doctor and a nurse for injuries.

All patients were picked up in disaster areas that included the Southwest school, Murray Lane Baptist church and Kingsway Plaza.

"The victims" were found lying in piles of debris, and inside buildings, where they were given emergency treatment by members of the hospital medical staff.

The hospital received first alert notification at 2:06 p.m. and the code was signaled by the switchboard operator to the hospital public address system.

The first casualty arrived at 2:30 p.m. Room was found to accomodate approximately 60 additional patients.

On hand were 16 members of the medical staff who responded to the call for help under the direction of Dr. Fred Thornton. Between 50 and 60 hospital personnel reported for work.

The patients were removed from the emergency rooms to surgical, physical therapy and radiology areas and to patient rooms.

Hospital officials agreed things learned in the drill that will benefit them should the real thing occur, Hospital Administrator Harold Jones said.

The control of traffic on Murray Lane, Kingshighway, Tanner, and North Main streets was under direction of Chief Arthur Bruce, his force and auxiliary police.

The drill was over at 3:50 p.m. The Charleston National Guard medical unit pulled out from the armory five minutes later.

Participating were Boy Scout units, acting as casualties, and all police, firemen, civil air patrol, highway patrol, members of sheriff's departments, municipal utilities, telephone, civil defense and the hospital staff.

A DISASTER ALERT VICTIM lies in a pile of debris near the Murray Lane Baptist church, following emergency treatment for a broken leg by members of National Guard unit. In the right background the Rev. Tom Bass, pastor of Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian church, gives spiritual comfort to the unidentified victim. Others are not identified.

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Monday, April 3 — Spring riots called off because of raid.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Praise a man once, and unless you praise him every time you see him thereafter, he will dislike you.

* * *

WE CAN LEARN FROM THE FRENCH REVOLUTION

We have all read about the storming of the Bastille, France's most detested prison. Bastille Day, July 14, is still France's Fourth of July. What few realize is that there were only seven prisoners in the entire prison, and that 105 people lost their lives in liberating them.

The power of the monarchy was broken through the revolution. But that would have happened regardless. Revolution meant the complete breakdown of law and order. It meant that right to a trial was abolished and that blind anarchy took over,with all its tyranny and injustice.

The peasants went hungry and they were forbidden to practice their religion, something only tyrants forbid. "Let terror be the order of the day," said the rulers of the revolution: "Let us arrest every person of noble family! Arrest everyone who held office before the revolution," and so on.

One of the reasons for the revolution was that under the monarchy people sometimes did not have a fair trail. Under the revolution no one had a fair trial. As a judge before the revolution, Robespierre could not bear to sentence convicted criminals to death During the revolution he sent thousands to the guillotine without any trail.

The reign of terror lasted for years, ending with a dictator. Napoleon spilled French blood all over Europe, bringing more suffering to France than it had seen for centuries. As usually happens during a revolution, it was the poor who suffered most.

* * *

What has become of the old fashioned woman who made her family drink sassafras tea in the spring?

* * *

Installment Plan. In Winnipeg, Man., Cashier Louis Wigginton, 31, convicted of stealing $10,074.62 in 18 months from a wholesale firm, returned $2,000, was order to pay back the balance at $10 a month over the next 67¼ years.

* * *

. . . Asked a young tike the other day what he wanted to be when he grew up and he said, "supported." . . .

* * *

The "Peace Symbol" — what does it symbolize? Its origins go back to the Middle Ages when anti-Christians used its broken cross configuration as their symbol. It is falsely said to be a new symbol and to have been designed in 1958 for use at the Aldermaston Easter Peace Walk in England. Presently it is a composite of the semaphore letters N and D, meaning Nuclear Disarmament. Turned upside down, the semaphore letters U and D, meaning Unilateral Disarmament, appear.

* * *

There is one word which describes the War on Poverty in Dallas, Texas. That word is unbelievable. The county-wide committee once hired a militant welfare mother as a Poverty worker in West Dallas. despite the fact that she has a record of shoplifting in California. Now the Dallas program has entered another unbelievable phase, by hiring a militant lawyer to run the Dallas Legal Services Project, an OEO-funded War on Poverty program. He thinks so highly of Che Guevara he keeps his picture of Che in his office. He also represented another welfare mother who has admitted she lied during a federal court case which ended with a federal order for all Texas counties to participate in federal free-food programs. The militant elements in Dallas county have taken over the War on Poverty programs in Dallas because their representatives go to the meetings where policy votes are taken. The other two-thirds of the committee, composed of civic leaders and city and county public officials, has a poor attendance record at War on Poverty committee meetings. So one-third of the committee is running the committee by default of the majority. One reason attendance by the nonpoor membership is so bad, they say, is they are intimidated by voiced threats and obscenities.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "They who have nothing to trouble them, will be troubled at nothing."

* * *

As soon as he tasted the coffee she made while he was sitting up with her dead husband the night of his death, a Sikeston man made up his mind that he would marry the widow.He waited a year to propose, and she made him wait two more before they were married.

* * *

Mr. Art Brown writes in "The Sample Case", a publication of The Order of United Commercial Travelers of America, "Low cost accident-free driving may be likened to a wheel of which you, the driver, are the hub. From the hub of the theoretical wheel go four major spokes -- skillful driving, a sound car, knowledge of the law and courtesy."

* * *

Fruit has to be very cheap before some people will eat it for breakfast.

* * *

MEDIA SHOULD EXPOSE PEACE PROTEST

Something has been missing in the broad coverage now being given to the spring "peace" protests by the news media that began with a rousing demonstration in Washington on April 24.

Such honorable statesmen as Ed Muskie, George McGovern and others are whooping it up for the demonstrators. The flower children, of course, have rallied to the great cause of peace and now we are hearing from the group who call themselves the "Vietnam Veterans for Peace." But we look in vain on television, radio or in the big newspapers for just an inkling that peace may not be what the leaders of these demonstrations have in mind.

Where are those fearless and honest journalists who simply tell the truth: that the protests beginning April 24 - while undoubtedly supported by many honest and patriotic persons -- have been plotted, organized and directed by domestic Communists and their fellow travelers who crave an American humiliation in Vietnam?

Where are those commentators and columnists who pride themselves on their "integrity" when assailing President Nixon who will frankly and publicly acknowledge that Hanoi and its leaders have had a major hand in working out the strategy for the demonstrations?

There is no excuse for the news media to omit the fact that there is a very heavy Communist involvement in these demonstrations.

Rep. Richard Ichord, a Missouri Democrat who is chairman of the House Committee on Internal Security, has disclosed this involvement in great detail on pages H 2506-H 25-8 of the April 6 Congressional Record.

The essential facts are these. The National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC) and the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice (PCPJ), both of which, according to Ichord, "are known to be operating under substantial Communist influence," and are the two major organizations taking part in the April 24 through May 5 demonstrations.

The leaders of these two groups have boasted that sustained, protest actions will commence April 24 with a mammoth rally near the White House and culminate May 5 with the "encirclement" of the Capitol to compel Congress to ratify the so-called "People's Peace Treaty." This "treaty," according to Ichord, "Is a document drafted in Hanoi which is in complete accord with the Communist position on Vietnam."

The PCPJ group is not a pacifist or anti-war group any more than is the NPAC group. Both are pro-war, in fact, when it is being waged by Hanoi. Both groups border on treason in their work toward an American defeat in Vietnam.

These groups, furthermore,are working closely with Hanoi in preparing for these demonstrations. Xuan Thuy, chief of the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris, made an urgent plea addressed to all anti-war forces in the United States.

This is the sort of information, unfortunately, that we have not yet seen or heard in the major news media.

* * *

Should owners of foreign cars - (cheaper only because of lower labor costs) - demand foreign prices for service and repairs of such cars?

* * *

Sometimes a girl is engaged so many times that the engagement ring simply serves as a reminder like a string tied around her finger.

* * *

Put aside for the moment the sorry background of the Arab-Isreali situation. Like the fact that the Arabs were swindled in their deal with Britain; i.e. help us fight the Turks and we'll help you out in Palestine (while all the time the British were telling the Jews they'd get their homeland at last). Forget the fact, like it or not, the Arabs are being fueled by Russian Communists arms. Also forget the fact that to take a side is mental torture. Just look at Isreal. She uses napalm on Egypt, swipes a whole Russian radar station on Egyptian soil and gloms a fleet of gunboats from France - all as if to say world opinion is an ass when your own carcass is at stake. She even won a war in six days because she cares enough to exist. And imagine how long an Isreali SDS would last or a pro-Arab State Department or a Doctor Spockenstein. Can you imagine the Israeli Supreme Court ruling that it is okay for the fedayeen to work in Israeli defense plants or teach in Israeli schools?

* * *

. . . When you've come to the end of a perfect day, it only means no one has yet found out what you did wrong. . .

* * *

It is frequently possible to work your way to the refreshments three or four times during a reception, and still not get enough to eat.

* * *

A very sinsible woman once lived in Sikeston. Her husband went home one night from his lodge meeting in a very talkative mood and told her all the lodge secrets. But she would not listen and went to sleep.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Like everything else, they just don't make Mothers Days any more like they used to.

Not that I won't get my share of presents this year. In fact, now that my kids are earning money on their own I'm very likely to be generously remembered.

But the nicest floral arrangement, the tastiest assortment of candy or the most fashionable wearables can't compare with the gifts I received from my children when they were little.

Nothing they can ever give me in the future will come up to those objects made by loving hands at school.

After all, how can you run a household properly without a napkin holder made of one paper plate and one-half a paper plate stabled together, complete with crayon designs and a string for hanging?

And how can you keep your shoes shining without a soft blue polishing cloth with "Mother" spelled out in red basting stitches? What mom would not proudly wear a raftlike bar pin made of toothpicks stuck together, emblazoned with her name laboriously glued thereto in macaroni letters?

There's no finer place to keep jewelry than in a box, created from gilded ice cream sticks, which looks somewhat like a golden log cabin with a roof that lifts off.

Sometimes there were tears along with the laughter on Mothers Day. One year my daughter had made a plaster of paris cast of her hand in her first-grade class. She was so excited at the presentation ceremony that she dropped it. The plaque was shattered and so was she.

On a happier occasion my son, then nearing 5, presented me with an interesting but unidentifiable object. It was a tiny basketlike affair, made of several layers of crimped aluminum foil with a silver-ball keychain for a handle.

He insisted on knowing if I realized what treasured beheld and seemed a bit crestfallen when I couldn't come up with the answer.

"It's a walnut holder," he said proudly. "It holds just one walnut."

"Relax---Don't Make a Mountain Out of a Mole Hill!"

TOMORROW
MAY 3 - TUESDAY
BUDDHA'S BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY. May 4. Viet Nam.

RHODE ISLAND INDEPENDENCE DAY. May 4. RI. Abandoned allegiance to Great Britain on this day, 1776.

* * *

TOMORROW
MAY 5 - WEDNESDAY
BRIGHTON FESTIVAL OF MUSIC & ARTS. May 5-16. Brighton, Sussex, England.

CHILDREN'S DAY. May 5. Japan. National holiday.

CORONATION DAY ANNIVERSARY. May 5. Thailand.

MOSCOW STARS FESTIVAL (THEATRE, OPERA, BALLET). May 5-13, Moscow, U.S.S.R.

PRESS AGENTS SHINING HOUR. May 5. 3:15-4:15 P.M. Purpose: "to recognize the contribution of publicists to American life through their promotion of special events for business and industry." Sponsor: Milton Riback Inc., Public Relations, Milton Riback, Pres. 20 East 35th St., New York, NY 10016.

* * *

TOMORROW
MAY 6 — THURSDAY
ALL FLORIDA FOLK FESTIVAL. May 6-9. Purpose: "A recreational event that is educational, colorful, and entertaining and that features the old-timey way of our ancestors." Sponsor: Stephen Foster Memorial, J. A. Cawthon, Dir., White Springs, FL 32-96.

BIRTHDAY OF THE FIRST POSTAGE STAMP. May 6. Purpose: "To commemorate the first Postage Stamp (Penny Black of Great Britain) and promote philately." First postage stamp issued May 6, 1840. Sponsor: Detjen Philatelic News Service, Gustav Detjen, Jr., Ed., Pleasant Valley, NY 12569.

PELLA TULIP FESTIVAL. May 6-8. Purpose: "To pay homage to the founders and perpetuate the heritage of the predominantly Dutch community and to publicize the community." Sponsor: Pella Historical Society, Paul Farver, Pres., Box 7, Pella. IA 50219.

* * *

TOMORROW
MAY 7 —FRIDAY
GREENWOOD ARTS FESTIVAL. May 7-11. Greenwood, MS. Sponsor: Greenwood Leflore County Chamber of Commerce, Pat Lewis, Mgr., Box 848, Greenwood MS 38930.

JACKRABBIT STAMPEDE RODEO. May 708. Brookings, SD.

SHENANDOAH APPLE BLOSSOM FESTIVAL. May 7-9. Purpose: "To welcome spring, celebrate the blossoming of the apple trees and call attention to the apple industry of the area." Sponsor: Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival Inv., Box 699, Winchester, VA 22601.)

* * *

Our vacation plans are shaping up nicely, thank you, and at least one member of the family is going where there will be no TV, no traffic and no money worries. We're taking the dog to a kennel.

* * *

TO WHAT OTHER LENGTHS ...?

Rock - throwing has become a popular elective on many campuses, possibly because there is usually a lot of ammunition in the form of the small stones used in landscaping around shrubs and trees.

One university hopes it may have found a preventive — gluing the rocks down. At the University of Illinois at Urbana- Champaign, a test plot of stones has been coated with plastic to form a rigid cover.

If the experiment proves successful, the whole campus will get plastered.

* * *

ALL IT TAKES IS A SIMPLE "YES"

They tell a story about one of our agents who being young at the business told a prospect: "I don't want to pester you but all I want is a simple "Yes" answer."

Other agents laughed about this but the lad had stumbled onto one of the secrets of salesmanship -- the art of asking for the order -- the art of suggesting that the prospect sign the application now. during every presentation the prospect should be asked to sign lest he become weary of the sales talk.

Sales have been lost and will continue to be lost because the salesman was not aggressive and sure of himself enough to move in for the close.

Another salesman reports that one of his prospects, when asked to sign, said "I thought you'd never ask me."

* * *

BETCHA DIDN'T KNOW ...

That petty larceny is a man stealing another man's wife a piece at a time.

* * *

HELPFUL IDEAS: If you carry less in your pockets during the humid season, clothes will look better, feel better and wear considerably longer ... Never allow sport socks, especially wool, to soak too long in the wash water. Dirt can re - enter the fibers ... Before spraying clothes with moth repellent, prior to storing them, also spray the inside of the box or garment bag they're to be put in, for the best possible protection.

* * *

The small girl watched fascinated as her mother smoothed cold cream over her face. "Why do you do that?" she finally asked.

"To make me beautiful," answered her mother. Then she started to remove the cream with facial tissue.

"What's the matter?" asked her daughter. "Giving up?"

H.L. Hunt Says

DEFENSE FOR HOOVER

Attacks on J. Edgar Hoover by public officials and the press have mounted to a crescendo in recent weeks. The howl from the liberal element centers among other things on accusations that Mr. Hoover has become a personality cultist, running the Federal Bureau of Investigation to enhance his own image. This is simply not true. As Mr. Hoover has always explained, the FBI is a fact-finding organization and he has, over almost a half a century, consistently and thoroughly trained his agents to accomplish that mission.

Mr. Hoover also has come under the gun for alledgedly misusing wire taps to gain blackmail type information on certain public officials, including members of congress. But no one has come up with any evidence of this. Actually, Mr. Hoover and his men have legally leaned over backward in using telephone "bugs" to obtain information on syndicated crime and organized subversion.

The FBI director has devoted his adult life to fighting crime and combatting the foreign foes of this nation. The communist conspiracy fears the FBI, and for good reason. So do the hoodlums.

The prestige of the FBI has been maintained through its efficiency and Mr. Hoover's insistence that it be kept out of politics. It has been free of scandal since he assumed its directorship.

His critics offer as an excuse the complaint that Mr. Hoover is too old to get the job done. But the record of the FBI indicates otherwise.

The criticism of Mr. Hoover comes from the liberals and the bleeding hearts. Theirs is the vocal opposition. But the sinister forces of communist plottings and intrigue must silently applaud every utterance they make.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- Despite the arrest of a material witness in the Capitol bombing, the FBI's search for fugitive revolutionaries has been largely stymied.

This admission was made behind closed doors the other day by Ervin L. Recer, supervisor of the FBI's domestic intelligence division.

Speaking at a closed symposium on domestic violence at the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., Recer said the number of radicals and revolutionaries on the loose has already swelled the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted" list to 18.

Fugitives hiding around college campuses, he said, are "practically invisible" to the FBI. "Contact," he explained, "would entail living the type of drug - oriented, amoral syatem that is so common among the New Left."

Recer charged that the National Peace Action Coalition, which is sponsoring the anti - war demonstratoons in Washington, is "completely dominated" by the Socialist Workers Party and its youth arm, the Young Socialist Alliance. He identified both as Trotskyist.

The other sponsor of the Washington protests, the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, "has several very prominent communists on its top board," he said.

He described the Weathermen as "fanatical revolutionaries" and identified Mark Rudd and Bernadine Dohrn as two of its leaders. The latter, he said, is educated and intelligent but "about as amoral as you can possibly find."

He said a letter had been "received but not authenticated" claiming Weathermen responsibility for the bombing of the Capitol.

Recer said the FBI had the responsibility to "assure that dissent is protected" without compromising the rights of all other citizens.

Footnote: Newsmen were barred from the symposium. However, I sent Charles Elliott of my staff to infiltrate the meeting. He is the same reporter who has been tailing J. Edgar Hoover. The FBI chief has expressed great nervousness over Elliott and has ordered him watched. Presumably to assist in this counter - surveillance, two FBI types snapped a bootleg picture of him. Other pictures of him, going through Hoover's trash, also appear in the May issue of the Washingtonian magazine. Nevertheless, Elliott had no trouble slipping into the closed - door meeting.

GENERATION OF PEACE

President Nixon is gearing the government for a "generation of peace."

He has explained to associates that he expects economic rather than military rivalry to dominate the 1970s. He believes that a nuclear stalemate will keep the great powers out of war for the next generation. The emphasis, therefore, should be on economic warfare.

In the president's view, our military foe of the 1940s, Japan, will become an economic foe in the 1970s. He has asked his new international economic adviser, Pete Peterson, to establish an "early warning system" to locate and identify foreign economic threats.

Explaining his ideas privately to Republican congressional leaders, the President pointed out that the number of steelworkers in the U.S. has dropped from 670,000 to 606,000 in the past 20 years, that annual steel production in Japan has soared from 5 million to 100 million tons during the same period.

"In 1974," the President predicted,"Japan will pass the U.S. in steel production."

He counseled, however, that "you can't build a generation of peace simply by ending a war. You have to continue to build a structure of peace."

This would take new emphasis, he said, on our economic strength. But he warned that our military strength couldn't be neglected.

"A country that becomes a swollen economic giant but a military pygmy," he said, "is a big temptation to be plucked off. So the economic and military systems will have to continue. The neo - isolationists are the ones who will invite new military involvements."

Then, with earnest emphasis, he warned the GOP leaders: "The day we become No. 2 in the world, watch out!"

WASHINGTON WHIRL

DRAGON LADY -- Beautiful Anna Chennault, the dragon lady of the Potomac, has urged President Nixon to end discrimination against Orientals. As a Chinese - American, she complained to the President that she belonged to "the silent minority." Her people didn't clamor against discrimination but suffered in silence, she said. She charged that the government, particularly the State Department, discriminates against Orientals. Not a single citizen of Oriental ancestry has been assigned to the desks that deal with Asian problems, she told the President during a private White House visit.

CHINESE AMBASSADOR -- Communist China has appointed its first ambassador to Canada since relations between the two countries were restored. He will be Huang Hua, who has specialized in American affairs and has many contacts in the United States. It looks as if he may be handling American affairs out of the back door.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

GRAND JURY'S SECRETS: Hoffa Testifies On $60,000 Kickback

By Victor Riesel

NEW YORK: Inside the guarded federal grand jury room Jimmy Hoffa, now thinning, almost white-haired, drawn-faced, calmly and stolidly answered questions for two and a half hours the other day. He did not take the fifth. You might say he spilled. Right on!

Despite the secrecy of grand jury proceedings, it can be reported that Jimmy Hoffa, still general president of the Teamsters, told what he knew of a $1.5 million loan to a Fifth Avenue corporation in 1967. The firm is intertwined with holdings of a modern Miami Beach Hotel on Collins Avenue.

Probers and prosecutors attached to the U.S. Attorney's office for the Southern District here were searching for the evidence of a possible $60,000 finders fee kickback to an insurance firm executive.

This loan, like scores of others, had come from the millions of dollars paid by trucking companies into a gargantuan pension fund to care for drivers in their old age -- or even in their earlier retirement. This is the notorious Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Pension Fund of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

It is a sign of the times. It is a sign of things to come. It is a sign of the shift of financial power in the next two decades -- that this fund at last report on Jan. 31, 1970 was worth $717,996,280.24. And that was more than a year ago. It should now be worth some $900 million. And it is growing like hair on the flower children in a San Francisco park.

Thus in a short while the Chicago-based Teamsters fund will be worth a billion dollars. For a long time the fund's labor trustees, many of whom havy been investigated by the FBI, some of whom, like Jimmy Hoffa, have been convicted of federal crimes, have dominated this behemoth money pile. Favors were done. Investments were made in the most banal, disdainful fashion in hotels, motels and real estate developments which would not have gotten credit from a kindergarten's collection of piggy banks.

And Jimmy Hoffa, one of the trustees until he entered Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary back in March of '67, had many intimates. Like tough Paul "Red" Dorfman, a former pug whose ham fist missed me by a nose back in the days when I could duck fast. That was in the posh nightclub corridor of San Francisco's Hotel Fairmont.

Red Dorfman, according to sworn testimony before a 1959 Senate committee was "a major figure in the Chicago underworld." And he used to say that he was Jimmy's buddy.

The testimony referred to in the Senate continued. "He is an associate of most of the leading gangsters in the Chicago area. He is the contact man between dishonest union leaders and members of the Chicago underworld..."

And Paul Dorfman died March 11, 1971. He was an insurance company executive at the time -- and they gave him a fine funeral.

But to get back to Jimmy Hoffa. No one knows why he agreed to come into town, handcuffed, and talk about a loan made back in the mid-60's. Perhaps James Riddle Hoffa is weary of prison. He has been, and wants to continue to be, a model prisoner. He wants out. He wants to run for re-election at the July convention.

He told this bluntly to his good friend, West Coast Longshoremen's chief Harry Bridges who, during an idle moment on the speakers platform at the recent Honolulu International Longshoremen's and Warehouseman's Union convention, repeated this to a visiting fraternal delegate, Anthony Scotto. Mr. Scotto is a vice president of the East Coast's International Longshoremen's Assn. (ILA) (AFL-CIO) and was part of the delegation headed by ILA President Teddy Gleason.

According to Vice President Scotto, the aging Harry Bridges said that Hoffa had spoken longingly of the presidency and freedom when they met in San Francisco a few weeks ago. "Jimmy" had said he would announce his candidacy "in a few weeks."

Well, this now is royal intrigue so skillful it would make Rasputin appear like an ascetic monk. Hoffa has been all set to go. The script was written. He was to be nominated by one of the Teamsters' top officers. The convention was to rise in a highly decibled roar which could be heard in Lewisburg, Pa. -- and the nomination humbly accepted by inmate No. 33298, long-distance.

But somebody meddled with the script. The promise of a prestigious nomination evaporated. Hoffa would have to get some rank-and-file delegate -- and would need to announce his own willingness to lead again.

Somewhere he lost his base of power. Inside the mammoth 2.1 million-member Teamsters Brotherhood they say he lost much of it when Paul Dorfman died.

And that the universal photo of the 58-year-old Hoffa arriving in New York in handcuffs to spend the night in the grimmy Federal House of Dentention instead of the posh Hotels Warwick or Waldorf was not the image of an unconquerable leader "framed" by the establishment.

Nor was his willingness to talk exactly in character. But perhaps it will help free him. Perhaps he will not have to wait until the summer of 1972.

However, even freedom may not help him now. We'll soon know who will be leading the free world's biggest union. The battle will "rage" -- a corny word but the only apt one -- in the Hotel Diplomat, Hollywood, Fla., beginning the week of May 10 when the Teamsters high command holds its own court.

We'll know then if Jimmy is still champ or just a retired $100,000-a-year-has-been.

Debra Lou Wheeler

Miss Wheeler In Contest

MALDEN— Debra Lou Wheeler of Sikeston will vie for the Miss Southeast Missouri title.

The pageant sponsored by the Malden Jaycees, will be held June 5, and is open to all eligible in Southeast Missouri.

The winner of the Miss Southeast Missouri title will receive a $250 scholarship plus an all-expense paid trip for her and her chaperone to Mexico, Mo., where she will compete in the Miss Missouri finals.

Miss Wheeler, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wheeler and is a 1970 graduate of Sikeston high school. Her talent presentation will be a gymnastic routine on the uneven parallel bars.

Entries are being accepted by the Jaycees. Interested candidates may write to Dr. Larry Webster, 110 W. Main, Malden. Deadline is May 21.

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Hospital Notes

PATIENTS RELEASED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL: 5-2-71

Mrs. Mildren Crawford & Baby Boy, Sikeston
Mrs. Linda Heckert & Baby Girl, Sikeston
Mrs. Carolyn Burton & Baby Girl, Sikeston
Mrs. Iritta Boes & Baby Boy, Sikeston Mrs. Jo Ann Davis & Baby Boy, Charleston
Evelyn Reveile, East Prairie
Ruth Tyler, Farmington
Sarah Stokes, Wyatt
Geraldine Woolfolk, East Prairie
Ronald Collins, Jackson, Miss.
Lucy Coleman, Bell City
Glenn Peterson, New Madrid
Kenneth Davis, Sikeston
Rebecca Karnes, Vanduser
Opal High, East Prairie
Ramona Yates, Sikeston
Mrs. Barbara Riggins & Baby Girl, Sikeston
mrs. Janis E. Glitz & Baby Boy, Charleston
Mrs. Donna Gates & Baby Girl, Sikeston
Betty L. Yant, Sikeston
Ralph Cross, Charleston
Earlin Wrather, Canalou
Edgar Slaten, Charleston
William Coffer, Charleston
Jack Farmer, Charleston
Helen Long, Bloomfield
Gene McConachie, Charleston
Paul Jacobs, Marston
Ruth Schumacher, Sikeston
Jimmy Dale Lutes, Sikeston
Sylvia Morrison, Charleston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted:
Joe French, Hayti
Augusta Stone, Hayti
James Ford, Caruthersville
Robert Hunter, Caruthersville
Vivian Smith, Steele
Amanda Chambers, Portageville
Susie Six, Portageville
Virginia Martin, Chicago, Ill.
Released:
Gene Young, Hayti
William B. Smith, Caruthersville
Thomas Bolen, Caruthersville
Lewis Clark, Caruthersville
Frank Lewis, Caruthersville
Juanita Lindsey, Wardell
Lillie Brooks, Gideon

DEXTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted:
Ruby Carroll, Sikeston
Clara Burnett, Dexter
Betty Jo Clay, Essex
Iva Stephen, Bloomfield
Clarence Carroll, Sikeston
Released:
Pauletta Green, Dexter

Births

ANDERSON— Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson, New Madrid, are parents of a son born at 3:16 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, 10 ounces, and has been named Cory Cheavez. He has six brothers and two sisters.

The maternal grandmother is Ethel Dixon of Charleston. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson of Chicago.

Patrol leaders holding trophies won by their patrols at Field Day Saturday are, from left, Rene Roberts and Connie Griffin, both of troop 27 of Matthews; Susan Drum, troop 206 of Sikeston, Lynn Bizzell and Linda Story, both of troop 273 of Sikeston and Sara Bartlett, troop 190 of Sikeston.

Girl Scouts Have Field Day

Thirty three patrols from a total of 12 Girl Scout troops participated in field day Saturday at Big Oak State Park. The 200 girls were from Sikeston, Charleston and Matthews.

Events included knot tying, lashing, bedroll making, tin can stove cooking and fire building. Each event produced a first, second and third prize winners. Winning patrols were awarded ribbons and were given points.

Patrols earning the highest points in each of the five events were awarded trophies. They were the Bleacher Bums patrol of troop 206 from Sikeston; the Clumsy Curtains patrol of troop 27 from Matthews; the Greenies patrol of troop 273 from Sikeston; the Swans patrol of troop 190 from Sikeston; the Mice patrol of troop 27 from Matthews; the Bulldogs patrol of troop 273 from Sikeston.

Ann Landers

Daughter Chauffeurs Mother to Lover

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 16-year-old girl who is in a terrible spot and I don't know what to do. My mother is having an affair with a friend of my father's who is also married. This has been going on for seven months. I found out about it when I came home from school early with a bad headache. He was there.

Mother goes out to meet this man two nights a week. She tells Dad she is going to a card club one night and to a book review club the other night. Two weeks ago Mom asked me to drive her to her lover's office where they rendezvous. He cannot pick her up at home for obvious reasons and she doesn't want to park her car in his office lot because it might be recognized. I have driven her down there four times but I don't want to do it anymore. I feel dishonest and unclean.

Mom says I'm really doing it for Dad -- that it is a kindness to him, because if he found out he would be terribly hurt. I'd give anything if I didn't know about it. Please tell me what to do. ---Middle Of A Mess.

Dear Middle: Tell your mother you can no longer be a party to whatever she's up to, and that she cannot count on you for transportation in the future. It is both shocking and pathetic that a mother would enlist the help of her child in such shoddy business. She sounds like a seriously disturbed woman.

Dear Ann Landers: I am very upset over your recent column. I don't care whether or not you print this but I want you to know what you've done. In your answer to a medical writer of the Houston Chronicle you said you checked with Dr. Denton Cooley and discovered that you had made a mistake. You closed with two words --- "mea culpa."

Do you realize what you said? "Mea culpa" means you are so remorseful, and heartbroken over a transgression that you are reduced to nothing. It means you are begging forgiveness for a grievous fault --- beating your breast and crying, "Mea culpa!" A person doesn't do this over a mistake in the newspaper.

I realize you are Jewish, which is your business, so why don't you close with "Eli, Eli" -- or is that just as bad? ---Saratoga Reader.

Dear Sara: My editor is a Catholic and he did not find fault with "mea culpa." He says it is Latin for "my fault." If it offended you I am sorry. Will you settle for "Oi gevald?"

Dear Ann Landers: When our first baby was born, my sister-in-law gave me a beautiful crib. I used that crib for three children. Two years ago the last baby outgrew the crib so I put it in the attic. Last month I decided to clean out the attic and get rid of all the junk. I ran an ad in this newspaper and sold a surprising number of odds and ends -- including the crib.

When my sister-in-law heard about it she was furious. She said I had no right to sell her gift, that I should have returned it to her or given it to charity. I feel awful. Please tell me if I was wrong. --- Betty's Sister-In-Law Nettie.

Dear Net: A gift is a gift, and you had no obligation to check with your sister-in-law when disposal time came. Please write to me in a few weeks and let me know if you are pregnant. Invariably when a woman sells the "last" baby's crib, it happens.

Open House At Big Ridge

Big Ridge Head Start will have Open House and Fun Night at the center Friday from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Sandwiches, drinks and ice cream will be served and will be followed with bingo games, cake walks, and games for the younger children.

Honors Banquet At NewMadrid

NEW MADRID— The first annual New Madrid high school honors banquet for students and parents will be Thursday at 6 p.m. at the school cafeteria, according to Principal Glenn E. Dyke.

Dyke said awards to be presented to students in grades nine through 12 include departmental, girls and boys athletic, organizational and scholarships.

School cafeteria personnel will provide the banquet meal.

Class of '61 Trying To Find Classmates

The 1961 class of Sikeston high school is having a class reunion this summer.

These classmates have not been located: Joseph Anderson, Mike Avery, Robert Baker, Eddie Blow, Bill Bowman, Patricia Childress, Joan Crawford, Bill Ellison, Bill Elsperman, Bonnie Gillihan, Marie Greene, Mary Greene, Kenny Hartlein, Clyde Helton, Charlotte Hinkle.

Tommy Johnson, Thelma Johnson, Lena Jones, Jerry Loveless, Larry McCarthy, John McClain, Alvin Neal, Mike Neal, Lillie Parker, Doyle Powell, Mary Jayne Robertson, Barbara Shannon, Betty Templeton and James Turk.

Anyone knowing where they are may contact Jane Ella Yount, 711 North Kingshighway, Sikeston. Telephone number 471-0452.

Meetings & Things

MONDAY
The Sikeston 4H club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian Church.

MONDAY
Kingshighway Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Alex Waters, 105 Salcedo road.

TUESDAY
Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets with Mrs. Don Pratt, 315 W. Wakefield, at 7:30 p.m. May 4.

TUESDAY
The Woman's Civic Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the El Capri for a luncheon and bridge.

TUESDAY
Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet with Loretta Alsup, 522 Taylor, at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
The Daughters of Isabella will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the K. C. Hall.

Max Huls

Max Huls Receives Awards

JEFFERSON CITY — Lincoln University was host to the Jefferson City Symphony when Max Huls, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Huls, performed the Mas Bruch "Violin Concerto in G Minor."

After the program intermission, conductor Carl Burkel presented the Lawrence Woodman Memoriat Awards, for meritorious service by high school students, to Kenneth Lawrence, oboist, and to Max Huls.

Huls is a six - year member of the Jefferson City Symphony and has been concertmaster two years. He won the Teachers' National Associational state auditions in violin, high school level, at Warrensburg and took the regional (eight state) contest in Des Moines, Iowa.

Hols alwo won honorable mention in violin, second place in the nation, at the national contest in Chicago for stringed instruments.

He is the grandson of Mrs. Nina Wyrick, 309 Heath, Sikeston, and Mr. and Mrs. James Huls, Sr. of Matthews.

The orbit of a planet forms an ellipse or conic section.

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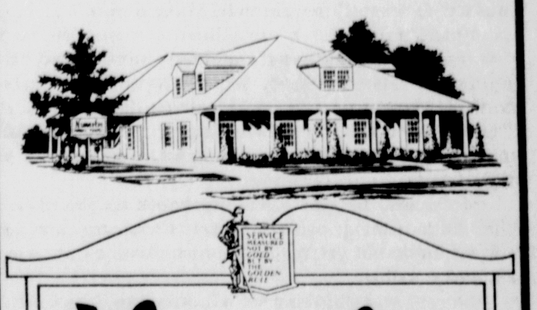

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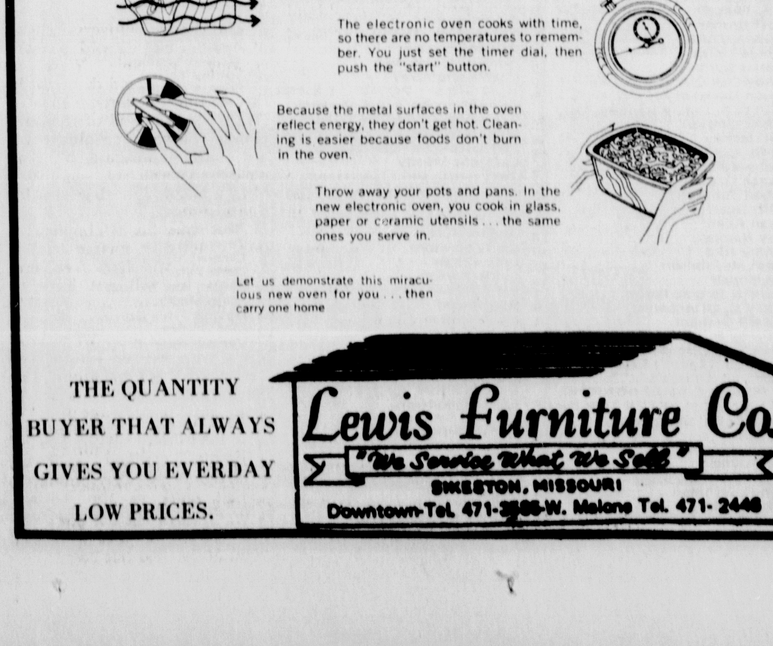

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McCovey Fell bad, But. .

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"I feel worse today than I've felt all year," moaned slugger Willie McCovey of the San Francisco Giants. "My right knee was really acting up. This is the worst kind of weather for a guy with my problem."

"When a home run hitter hits one you can't say much," complained pitcher Ron Reed of the Atlanta Braves, "but when one of those slap hitters hits one it hurts the ego."

Sore losers? Hardly.

McCovey whacked a two-run homer in the first inning and a tie-breaking solo shot in the 13th as the Giants edged the Reds 4-3 in chilly, blustery Cincinnati. Reed checked Los Angeles 4-1 on a five-hitter, the only run coming on Maury Wills' 18th career homer.

Elsewhere in the National League, the New York Mets tripped Houston 6-5 in 10 innings, St. Louis nipped Montreal 1-0, Pittsburgh downed San Diego 5-1 and the Chicago Cubs trounced Philadelphia 7-1.

American League scores: Boston swept Minnesota 1-0 and 9-8, Baltimore defeated Kansas City 5-3, California shaded Detroit 4-3, the New York Yankees took a doubleheader from Milwaukee 2-1 and 5-4, the Chicago White Sox beat Washington 3-1 and Oakland divided a twin bill with Cleveland, winning 8-5 and then losing 7-3 in 10 innings.

McCovery dragged his ailing knees to the plate in the 13th inning against Tony Cloninger and did something about getting to the nice warm clubhouse as soon as possible.

"Sure I was thinking of a home run," he said. "I certainly wasn't thinking of bunting. I knew it was gone when I hit it."

The victory was the 16th in the last 20 games for the Giants and gave them a six-game lead in the NL West over Atlanta, which jumped over Los Angeles and Houston into second place.

The Braves got home runs from Orlando Cepeda and Hank Aaron to support Reed's strong pitching. Cepeda connected in the first after Aaron belted his 543rd career double, putting him eighth on the all-time list. Aaron then slugged his 603rd career homer in the eighth.

Reed lost his shutout on Wills' sixth-inning homer which left the veteran shortstop only 585 behind Aaron. "I had only two hanging sliders all day and look what happened to them. Duke Sims hits a double and Wills gets the home run."

Cepeda's home run came on a change-up from loser Don Sutton. "I was looking for a fast ball," Cepeda said. "I don't get many change-ups, maybe three or four a year. In fact, my first hit in the major leagues was a home run on a change-up."

The Mets blew a three-run lead in the ninth inning against Houston but won it in the 10th on Ken Boswell's double and Bob Aspromonte's triple off George Culver. The Astros had tied it on Cesar Cedeno's trorun homer and Jim Wynn's run-scoring single.

In winning their sixth in the last seven starts, the Mets wiped out a 2-0 deficit with four runs in the sixth against Don Wilson. Tommie Agee doubled, Bud Harrelson tripled and Cleon Jones, Ed Kranepool and Aspromonte produced RBI singles.

Steve Carlton ran his record to t-1 with a nine-hitter as the Cards dropped the amazing Expos to fourth place in the NL East. The only run was unearned, coming on Lou Brock's single, two infield outs and shortstop Bobby Wine's error. Carlton also ended the 16game hitting streak of Montreal's Rusty Staub, who hit into a big double play in the seventh with two runners aboard.

Gene Clines' tie-breaking single keyed a four-run burst in the seventh that lifted Pittsburgh past San Diego. The Padres have lost seven in a row and 15 of 17.

Gene Alley started the rally with a single and stole second before pitcher Steve Arlin booted Dave Cash's grounder. Clines then singled, scoring Alley, and Cash also raced home when left fielder Larry Stahl's throw sailed past the plate. Richie Hebner tripled Clines across and scored on Willie Stargell's sacrifice fly.

Ron Santo drove in five runs with a home run, double and bases-loaded walk and Bill Hands scattered six hits as the Cubs drubbed the Phillies.

Santo cracked a two-run double in the first, drew his walk in the fifth which was followed by Johnny Callison's tworun single and homered in the seventh behind Billy Williams' double.

Baseball Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	14	8	.636	—
Baltimore	13	9	.591	1
Wash.	12	12	.500	3
New York	10	11	.476	3½
Detroit	10	12	.455	4
Cleveland	8	15	.348	6½
West Division				
Oakland	18	10	.643	—
California	14	11	.560	2½
Kansas City	12	12	.500	4
Chicago	10	13	.435	5½
Minnesota	10	14	.417	6
Milwaukee	9	13	.409	6

Saturday's Results

Milwaukee 1, New York 0
Minnesota 7, Boston 3
Kansas City 5, Baltimore 2
Cleveland 2, Oakland 1
Chicago 5, Washington 3
California 9, Detroit 1

Sunday's Results

Baltimore 5, Kansas City 3
Cleveland 7-5, Oakland 3-8, 2nd game 10 innings
California 4, Detroit 3
Chicago 3, Washington 1
Boston 1-9, Minnesota 0-8
New York 2-5, Milwaukee 1-4

Monday's Games

No games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games

New York at Minnesota, night
Washington at Milwaukee, night
Boston at Chicago, night
Oakland at Detroit, night
Kansas City at Cleveland, twilight
California at Baltimore, night

National League

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	13	8	.619	—
Pittsburgh	14	10	.583	½
Montreal	9	7	.563	1½
St. Louis	14	11	.560	1
Chicago	10	13	.435	4
Phila.	7	14	.333	6
West Division				
San Fran.	12	6	.760	—
Atlanta	12	11	.522	6
Los Angeles	13	13	.500	6½
Houston	12	13	.480	7
Cincinnati	9	13	.409	8½
San Diego	5	18	.217	13

Saturday's Results

Chicago 7, Philadelphia 4
Pittsburgh 5, San Diego 4, 11 innings
Cincinnati 3, San Francisco 2
Houston 3, New York 1
Atlanta 7, Los Angeles 5
Montreal 2, St. Louis 2, 7 innings, rain

Sunday's Results

St. Louis 1, Montreal 0
New York 6, Houston 5, 10 innings
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 1
Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 1
Pittsburgh 5, San Diego 1
San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 3, 13 innings.

Monday's Games

Chicago Holtzman 0-3 at New York Gentry 2-3, night
St. Louis Zachary 0-0 at Philadelphia Lersch 1-1, night
Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games

Chicago at new York, night
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night
Houston at Montreal, night
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night
Atlanta at San Diego, night
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, night.

JIM DAVIDSON of 1801 Oklahoma killed this 19½ pound turkey Thursday morning in Butler county. He used a shotgun. It is his first of the season.

Sikeston Little League Players

Don Schutte
Doug Eilders
Duane Holifield
Jerry Groves
Darrell Pittman
Gary Doster
Jim Willis
Todd Carey
John Woodyard
Larry Jackson
Tony DeLaRosa
Jeff Limbaugh
Lawrence Cook
Tim Chappell
Derek Lefler
Roger Cloud
Kenneth Lane
Sam Warfield
David Teroy
Torrence Howard
Ken Woodard
Rodney Davis
Steve Rhyne
Mike Boardman
Larry Keller
Pat Burton
Scott Matthews
Malcolm Vogel
Mike Evans
Mark Heeb
Ricky Godwin
Harold Myrick
Stan Griffin
Richard Cross
Bob Pittman
David Smith
Eric Basham
Gaylon Couch
Tommy Staggs
Mark Childers
James Freeland
Mike Chaney
Mark Blackweller

Jay Sherrod
Terry Miller
Mark Stokes
Mark Albert
Kurt Gore
Moses Gator
Lester Williams
Danny Hampton
Bob Leible
Joel Montgomery
Bill Hampton
Lester West
Alfred White
Paul Gilbow
Mike Collier
James Price
Allan Davidson
Joe Hatchet
Leslie Echles
Doug Ruff
Dan Crawford
Gary Divinny

Tom Medleberg
Roddy Dock
Mark Launius
Kemberly Mays
Rob Stearnes
Mark Silverthorn
Gary Crouch
Kenny Standridge
Randy McCormick
Dale Neal
Kevin Manker
Kevin Edwards
Allen King
James Wilkerson
Jay Butler

Jeffery Young
Richard Hockersmith
Mike Vaughn
Johnnie Harris
Jeff Wagoner

Jeffery Anderson
Allan Chasteen
Chris Levandoski
Larry Tidwell
Kelley Marshall
Chuck Medleberg
Danny Freeman
Don Noles
Allan Howard
William Chandler
Lloyd Holloway
Tim Swinney
John Vaught
Randy Dement
Garry Griffin
Cliff Wheeler
Michael Strinich
Jimmy Watkins
Larry Stricker
Pat Longstreet
Scott Schere
Charles Bom
Allan Turpin
Terry Couch
Tim Tanner
Brad Tanner
Larry Thatcher
Eric (Scott) Cole
Rikki Dock
DeWayne Barnett
Mark Glover
Alonzo Harris
Tim Lawrence
Tim Berry
Billy Williams
Dennis Chappell
Chris Crenshaw
Ricky Leonard
Eddie Vanover
Bobby Jenkins
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Kevin Burns
Bruce Johnson
Donald Cantrell
Steven Hays
Eugene Cox
Gary Hamby
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David Williams
Danny Smith
James McAfee
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Keith Lancaster
Michael Angle
Mark Pool
David Turner
Sam McCord
Steven Marcum
Billy Klein
Ron Hurley
Craig Littleton
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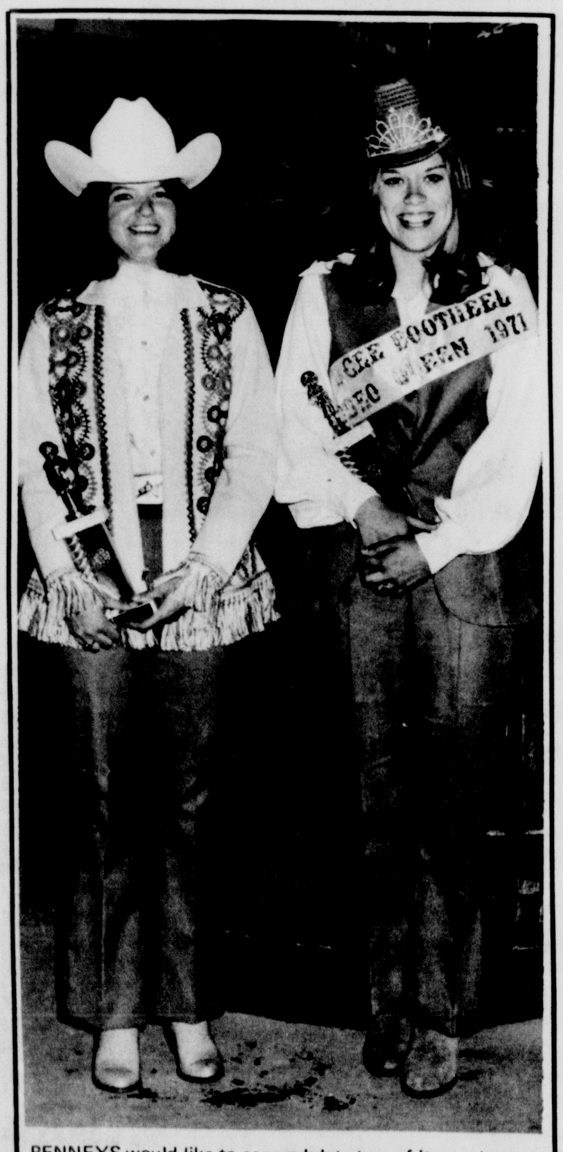
Ed Holmes
Mike Carmody
Cornilius Blow
Trent Joyce
Donald Marks
Larry Hart
Jeffery Hays
Paul Johnson
Randy Green
Tim Johnson
Dennis Casey
Mark Clark
Jerome Hooks
Mike Brashears
Curtis (Ray) Heavener
Kindle Hicks
Mark Strickland
Glen Beebe
Edward Dement
Kent Steve Watson
Martin Rowe
Thomas Lawson
Danny Bridger
Danny Newton
James Stewart
Nelson Lewis
Jeff Turner
Joel Moultrie
David Harper
Scott Butler
Randy Box
Travis Garrett
Mike Melton
Tim Worth
Steve Dixon
Scott Noel
David Stearnes
Hal Butler
Paul Sherman
Robert Byrd
James Kappler
David Yates
Andy Agnew
Rodney Dodd
Ken Little
Donald Rogers
James Williams
Randy Holt
Mike Karnes
Larry Laster
Mark Karnes
Butch Choate
Mike Landers
Chris Fugate
Gregg Perry
Billy Worth
Kevin Young
Ron Sauls
Johnny Longstreet
Terry Garrison
Mike King
Tony Frankum
Maurice Richards
Allen Ayers
Tommy Sanders
Paul Ensor
Mike Gentry
Mike Bedwell
Clinton Bryant
Mike Hunt
Joey Vines
Jesse Hammock
Randy Horne

Harry Tope
Tim Riley
Bob Malloy
Les Abernathy
David Turley
Gregg McConnell
Sam Copeland
Roy Riley
Paul Swinney
Kevin Shelby
John Sides
Randy Grant
Theon Grojean
Randy Ziegler
John Hatchett
James McGee
Ivory Davis
Donald Francis
Gary Overbey
Gary Laster
Daniel Graham
Randy Green
Terry Lambert
Rusty Deal
Doug Polley
Eddie Wasson
Doug Pollard
Ricky Melton
Donald Atkinson
Doug Price
Mike Beaver
Glen White
Greg Tanner
Greg Lester
Steven Burgess
Michael Bess
Jeff Aldrich
Aaron Wood
David Fraser
Scott Heeb
Michael Burton
Craig Lopp
Steven Streetman
Bart Duncan
Scott Lambert
James Griffin
Steve Watson
Roger Tanner
Mike Hupp
Charles Taylor
Michael Sadler
Mark Blanton
James Garner
Kerry Northcutt
Tracy Tate
Ricky Smith
Mark Lacy
Dwayne Sitzes
Lindsay Cross
Michael Harris
Charles Beaudean
Kevin Vanover
Thomas Hill
Doan Moorman
Mike Moyers
Mark Lee
David Fulton
Allan Rettig
John Russell
Jimmy Pinkstaff
Anthony Angle
Grant Clover
Kevin Nowell
Mark Sellers
Randy Standridge
Larry James
Charles Conley
Mark Ivie
David Campbell
Chris Vinson
Michael DeWitt
Chris Launius
Mark DeWitt
Terry Long
Terry Duncan
Brent Keefer
Jeff Miller
Mitchell Warth
Michael Smith
Tommy Stinnett
David McCauley
Bruce Buchannan
Larry McDowell
Chris Springs
Kevin Shelton
Danny Williams
Curtis Vanover
David Wilkerson
Bruce Gilbow
Doug Lucy
Kerry Standridge
Roy Alsup
Kevin Cornett
Alan Barborek
Steven Shaner
Alfred May
Kevin Landers
Dennis Cantrell
Joey Kyle
Grant Weathers
Ronald Wallace
Tony Burrow
Randy Hubbert
Mark Bohannon
Bryon Elledge
Donald Holifield
Jeff Durbin
Samuel Beach
Marty Nelson
Edward Mayfield
Gene Brashears
Mark Throop
Billy Ross
David Bissell
Terry Moore
Gary Gardner
Brad Woods
Mark Shell
Jay Cox
Robert Watson
David Potashnick
Chris Matthews
Leslie Fugate
John Greer
David Teachout
Marty Presley
Joe Blanton
Louis Wiggins



PENNEYS would like to congradulate two of its employees, Cynthia Ham Sikeston.s 1971 Rodeo Queen and Diane Quertermous second alternative. Best of Luck Girls.

Penneys

Red Sox Strand 19 Base Runners

Associated Press Sports Writer

There's no place like home for the Boston Red Sox—especially when its so hard to find.

The Red Sox left 19 runners on the bases—one short of the all-time record for a nine-inning game set by the 1956 New York ynakees—as they scratched out a 9-8 victory over Minnesota Sunday to complete a doubleheader sweep and a lucrative homestand that has put them atop the American League East.

Ray Culp stymied the Twins 1-0 with a two-hitter in the opener but the Red Sox had to come from behind twice in the nightcap for their ninth victory in the 12-game stand at friendly Fenway Park.

They left the bases jammed in four innings before George Thomas' first hit of the season—a bases-loaded pinch single—capped a winning tworun rally in the ninth.

The sweep gave Boston a one-game division lead over the Baltimore Orioles, who salvaged the finale of a threegame set against their former Kansas City cousins by taming the Royals 5-3.

In other American League action, Oakland split a doubleheader with Cleveland, bowing 7-3 in 10 innings after an 8-5 first game victory, the New York Yankees swept a pair from Milwaukee 2-1 and 5-4, the Chicago White Sox beat Washington 3-1 and California subdued Detroit 4-3.

In the National League, San Francisco nipped Cincinnati 4-3 in 13 innings, Pittsburgh downed San Diego 5-1, St. Louis shaded Montreal 1-0, Atlanta topped Los Angeles 4-1, the Chicago Cubs thumped Philadelphia 7-1 and the New York Mets edged Houston 6-5 in 10 innings.

Culp, who had been shelled in his previous three starts, limited Minnesota to a pair of scattered doubles as the Red Sox took the first game with an unearned run off Bert Blyleven in the third inning.

Luis Aparicio, who had doubled, scored from second when second baseman Steve Braun booted Carl Yastrzemski's two-out grounder, giving Culp his third victory against one loss.

In the nightcap, Boston spotted the Tins a 7-2 lead before Reggie Smith's fourth hit— a three-run homer in the seventh—heyed a tying comeback.

The Twins regained the lead in the top of the ninth when Harmon Killebrew drilled a run-scoring single for his fourth hit.

But a walk and GeorgeScott's triple knotted it again in the bottom half. Minnesota reliever Ron Perranoski then filled the bases on two walks and Thomas, hitless in six previous atbats this season, delivered the winning hit.

The Orioles, beaten by Kansas City Friday night and Saturday after whipping the Royals 23 consecutive times over the past two seasons, captured the getaway game behind southpaw Mike Cuellar, who helped his own cause with a two-run homer.

Cleveland's sam McDowell, shelled from the mound in the first inning of the opener at Oakland, came back to win the nightcap in a rare relief appearance as the Indians broke loose for four runs in the 10th.

Portageville Summer Program

PORTAGEVILLE - Two hundred thirty-six Portageville youths, between ages 9 and 15, have been assigned, following try-outs, in the summer Little League, Pony League baseball and softball program, Mrs. Betty Fields, secretary, announces.

Carroll LeSieur is commissioner and board members are Sam Pikey Jr., Roy Moore, Ronald Hurley, Dale Shumate, Buddy Gowan and Jerry Warren.

Boys Little League teams, roster and managers:

LITTLE LEAGUE BOYS ROSTERS
1971 SEASON-AFTER THE DRAFT

TIGERS: Charles Lynn, Manager

Player	Age
Mark Robbins	12
Timmy Gist	12
Stephen Quick	12
Scott Farmer	11
Anthony Allen	11
Jeff Killion	10
Timothy Young	10
Greg Gowan	10
Kerry D. Cooper	10
John Pikey Fisher	9
Rondal A. Ladd	10
Charles Ray Lynn	9
Preston Al Tisdell	12
Robert Gale Young	9
Alan P. McClanahan	11
Steven Penrod	9
Billy Joseph Douglas	12

CUBS: Jerry Silman, Manager

Steven Deere	12
Greg Martin	11
Ricky Roach	11
Eddie Drake	11
Stephen Fowler	10
Lee Charles Wright	10
Thomas Hays	10
Steven Posey	10
Dennis Silman	12
Mark Leon Silman	11
Herbert Brown	11
Bruce Gremard	12
Dennis Quick	10
Parrish Hurley	9
Coy D. Patton	10
Tony Williams	9
Joeph Alsobrook	10
Greg Day	11

INDIANS:
Warren F. Fields, Manager

Allen D. Gamblin	12
James F. Moore	12
Bennie Goodman	12
Ronnie Minnus	12
Michael W. Bracey	12
Charles E. Smith	12
Reginald Taylor	11
Mark Fields	11
Jimmy Bracey	11
Glenn Gill	10
George W. Johnson	9
Jimmy Adams	9
Eddie Shankle	9
V. Paul Anderson	11
Norman Norris	9
Victor P. Anderson	10
Grant Fullerton	9

BULLDOGS: Arthur Fisher, Mgr.

Jim Crawford	12
Barry W. Martin	12
Phil Hawkins	12
Jude Young	12
Roy Glenn Corgan	10
Steven Fisher	10
Daryl Swims	10
Gary Nance	9
Eastman G. Fisher	9
Greg Tribble	11
Donald R. Johnson	10
Perry Hurley	9
Steven Kreidler	11
Bennie Stadford	9
Dennis Gamblin	9
Steven Day Kimes	9
Steven Widner	9

BRAVES: Dwight Bryant, Mgr.

Trennis Henderson	12
David Ellington	12
James Short	12
Eric Bryant	11
Dean Drerup	11
Vernon Durbin	11
Lattie Clark	12
John Haubold	11
Jerry Moodey	10
Tod McCullouch	10
Gene Graham	9
Scott Bruner	10
Willie A. Clark	12
George Smith	9
Charles Byrd	12
Bobby Dan Clark	10
Steven Daugherty	9

PIRATES: Danny Ramsey, Mgr.

Dexter Drerup	12
Glen McKay	9
Kevin Duclos	12
Kenny Ramsey	11
George DeLisle	11
Robert Johnson	11
Keith Duclos	10
Bryan Allen	10
Gary Ramsey	10
Timmy Rice	10
Glen Leo Johnson	11
Tim Godair	11
Kenneth Jerome Porter	11
Joseph C. Otzenberger	9
Edward Graham	11
Anthony B. Brasher	10
Kenneth J. Otsenberger	12

BOYS PONY LEAGUE teams, roster and managers:

PONY LEAGUE ROSTERS
1971 SEASON-AFTER THE DRAFT

HAWKS: Bill Boon, Mgr.

Joe Huck	15
Steven Harmon	15
Joel Young	15
Scott Fullerton	15
John Fourthman	15
Elvis Cayton	14
Glenn Graham	14
David Hanna	14
Hank Workman	12
Reginald Davis	12
Michael Boon	11
Van Patton	11
Tony Tisdell	11

LIONS: Ed White, Mgr.

James Deere	9
Dennis Drerup	9
David Saalwaechter	9
Warren Bishop	11
Walter Ace	9
Steven Short	10
Tommy Dial	9

BULLDOGS: Arthur Fisher, Mgr.

James Fowler	13
Andy Kelley	13
Ronald McClanahan	13
David Morris	13
Johnny Norris	13
Danny Cook	13

BEARS: Don Hawkins, Mgr.

Mike Roberts	15
Allen Henson	15
Tommy Smith	15
Shelby Harris	15
Walter Sharkey	14
Eugene Fowler	14
Ronnie Hawkins	14
Edd Moody	14
Darwin Williams	14
Girvin Ellington	13
Russell Dial	13
Bill Nance	13
Troy Lee Sharkey	13

EAGLES: Barry Chessor, Mgr.

Rodney Walker	15
Mike Gowan	15
Merlin Thomas	15
Donnie Underwood	13
John Henry Drake	13
Brian W. Hooks	13
Larry Greene	14
Alphonso Fitzgerald	14
Roy Wilson	13
Walter Allen, Jr.	13
Phillip Christian	13
Donald McClanahan	14
Charles Cromwell	14

GIRLS PONY LEAGUE TEAMS, roster, and managers:

GIRLS PONY LEAGUE
1971 ROSTER-AFTER THE DRAF

CARDINALS: Harold Butler, Mgr.

LaDonna Moody	15
Terri Inman	14
Paula Shankle	14
Karen Lee Silman	14
Lisa Butler	13
Andrea Buchanan	13
Cindy Hawkins	13
Linda Eager	13
Linda Cayton	13
Pat Caldwell	13
Kim Inman	13
Laura Killion	13
Karen Roberts	13
Toni Mayo	13
Peggy Lynn Roberts	15

GIANTS: Bob Carlisle, Mgr.

Renee Carlisle	15
Teresa Goodman	15
Suzanne Holloman	15
Teresa DeRousse	15
Teresa Duff	15
Shella Ruby	14
Lisa Kay Hoxworth	14
Pam Carlisle	13
Susie Corgan	13
Theresa M. Otzenberger	13
Laura Ann Kreidler	13
Cheryl Ann DeRousse	13
Teresa Joyce Muller	13
Sally Harris	13

Girls Little League teams, roster and managers:

LITTLE LEAGUE GIRLS ROSTER
1971 SEASON - AFTER DRAFT

ANGELS: Libby Norton, Mgr.

Lisa Moore	12
Melinda Kimes	12
Jana Huck	12
Gina Inman	11
Crystal Hawkins	10
Kimmy Jo Smith	10
Kim Houser	10
Gail LeSieur	10
Jana Riddle	10
Linda Riddle	9
Ann Bell	12
Martha Sue Clark	11
Cindy Inman	9

LADY BIRDS:
Virginia Morgan, Mgr.

Barbara Hawkins	12
Rose Haynes	12
Brenda Morgan	12
Laura Baker	10
Cindy Fields	9
Ruth Butler	11
Michelle Ellis	9
Cindy Bond	10
Phyllis Tisdell	12
Tammie L. Johnson	9
Laura Moore	9
Brenda Williams	9
Robin Ace	10

BUTTERFLIES:
Jeannene Crawford, Mgr.

George Ann Lawson	12
Paula Ruby	11
Cindy Crawford	11
Deborah Stewart	11
Linda Haynes	11
Mary Eager	11
Angelis Jones	11
Marlena Walters	10
Shirley Tatum	10
Sharon Cochran	12
Chantelle Duclos	9
Tammy Lynn Mayo	11
Ellen Alsobrook	12

PINK KITTENS:
Connie Shankle, Mgr.

Cathy Murrell	12
Nancy Goodman	12
Beverly Shankle	11
Sherri Walker	11
Jana Muller	11
Teresa Cayton	11
Carman Shankle	10
Darla Patton	10
Sharon Kay Miskell	11
Marie Maclin	9
Melanie Faye Dunlap	9
Jane Frances Otzenberger	10
Vanessa Pery	10

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Contact 471-9167 or if no one answers 471-2447

STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING— Willie McCovey, Giants, cracked a two-run homer in the first inning and a solo shot in the 13th, his fourth and fifth of the season, to nip Cincinnati 4-3.

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Carlton Stops Montreal, 1-0

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "Good defense! Good defense won it," Steve Carlton insisted, "and I even got into the act a little bit myself."

The St. Louis Cardinals lefthander, snakebitten during a 10-19 campaign in 1970, Sunday turned back the Montreal Expos 1-0 despite yielding nine hits.

Carlton, 5-1, helped himself by fielding a smash to the mound and forcing Ron Swoboda at third with one out in the fourth.

But his gem for the day came in the seventh inning after Bobby Wine reached first on an error and moved to second an out later on Ron Hunt's single.

Rusty Staub then lashed a ground ball Joe Hague scooped up to the right of first base and pegged to shortstop Dal Maxvill forcing Hunt.

Carlton, showing alertness he seldom displayed in '70, won a race with Staub for first and took Maxville's return throw in time to complete a double play.

"This is '71, things are different," declared the 6-foot-5 Carlton, who conceded, "I don't make that play very often."

Another play cited by the 26year-old pitcher was Maxvill's move deep into the hole to throw out Coco Laboy after Swoboda and John Bateman singled leading off the fourth.

Carton, who followed by forcing Swoboda on John Boccabella's smash, conceded of Maxvill's maneuver, "I would have been in trouble without it."

Later Maxvill put Carlton in a potential jam by letting a Bateman drive go off his glove for an error in the sixth inning.

Bateman raced to third on Boccabella's two-out single, but Maxvill's relay from Luis Melendez in left-center cut down Bocabella trying to stretch his hit.

While key Cardinal plays stymied Montreal, one of two Expos errors let in the only run off Carl Morton, 2-4.

Lou Brock, after delivering one of his three singles, advanced twice on ground balls and raced home as Bobby Wine booted Joe Torre's skimming drive to shortstop with two out in the third.

"If I could lie in bed all night and dream who I wanted a ball to be hit to it would always be to Bobby," Expos manager Gene Mauch said in Wine's defense.

Carlton's victory lowered his ERA to a glittering 1.82 and continued his turnabout from '70, whenshis record was occe 6-18.

"I'm a long way from being perfect," he said, "but it's great to be 5-1."

Cardinal Box Score

NATIONAL AT ST. LOUIS

MONTREAL	AB	R	H	BI
HUNT †B	$	)	†	
Staub rf	4	0	0	0
Bailey lf	4	0	1	0
Swoboda cf	3	0	1	0
Bateman c	4	0	1	0
Brand lf	0	0	0	0
Laboy 3b	4	0	1	0
Boccabila 1b	4	0	2	0
Wine ss	4	0	0	0
Morton p	3	0	1	0
Sutherind ph	1	0	0	0
Total	35	0	9	0
ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	4	1	3	0
Melendez cf	4	0	0	0
Simmons c	3	0	2	0
Torre 3b	4	0	0	0
Cardenal rf	4	0	0	0
Hague 1b	4	0	1	0
Javier 2b	4	0	1	0
Maxvill ss	3	0	1	0
Carlton p	3	0	0	0
Total	33	1	8	0

Montreal 000 000 000—0
St. Louis 001 000 00x—1

E—Wine, Hunt, Maxvill 2.
DP—Montreal 1, St. Louis 1.
LOB—Montreal 10, St. Louis 9.
2B—Simmons 2, Boccabella.
SB—Brock. S—Hunt

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Morton	8	8	1	0	1	3
Carlton	9	9	0	0	1	2

05-03-71 03.53

Big 8 Standings

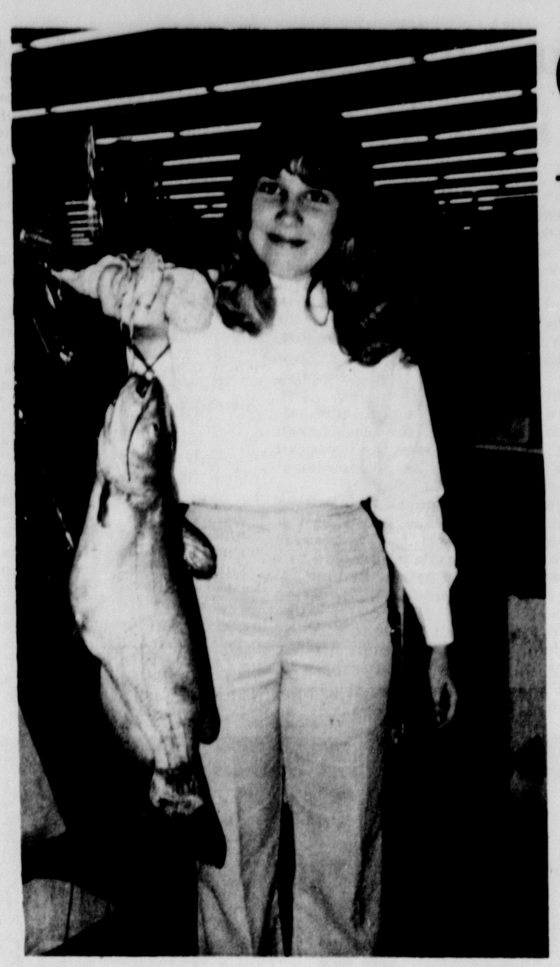
	Conference W	L	All games W	L
Iowa State	9	3	11	7
Colo	11	7	18	10
Okla	7	5	15	9
Kansas St	11	9	18	14
Nebraska	6	6	8	13
Oklahoma St	8	10	13	15
Missouri	5	7	9	15
Kansas	5	15	10	22

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Championship
Monday
Kentucky at Utah, 1st game of best-of-7 series
Wednesday
Kentucky at Utah
Friday
Utah at Kentucky
Saturday
Utah at Kentucky, afternoon
Wednesday, May 12
Kentucky at Utah, if necessary
Saturday, May 15
Utah at Kentucky, afternoon, if necessary
Tuesday, May 18
Kentucky at Utah, if necessary.

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WOODLAND HILLS, Calif—Mike Nixon, 157½, Glendale, Calif., knocked out Steve Papp, 159, Van Nuys, Calif., 6.



DEBORAH ELFRINK, Benton, won last week's Wal-Mart fishing contest with a 10-pound, eight ounce, catfish caught in a farm pond, using crawfish as bait.

MRS. BOB CHRISTAIN, St. Louis, displays a six-pound, three ounce, bass she caught at Big Oak State Park last week to win in Wal-Marts fishing contest.

In ABA Playoffs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — After more than 100 games, the long American Basketball Association season boils down to a best-of-seven championship series, starting tonight, between Utah and Kentucky, neither of which has ever before won the title.

A near-sellout crowd of about 13,000 is expected for the opening clash.

Both teams have had long layoffs since winning divisional titles. The Colonels, who finished second in the regular season to Virginia in the Eastern Division, haven't played since April 24, when they knocked the Squires out in six games in the divisional playoff.

Utah last played five days ago, when it toppled defending ABA champion Indiana in a showdown seventh game at Indianapolis.

All other things being equal, the finals might boil down to a battle between Kentucky's prize rookie Dan Issel and Utah's eight-year veteran, Zelmo Beaty.

Issel was the league's leading scorer at 29.9 points and the 69, 240-pound center scored 48 points against Utah earlier this season.

But he will have his hands ful with Beaty, an agile 6-9 and 235 pounds and runnerup in the league's Most Valuable Player ballotting to Mel Daniels of the Pacers.

Beaty was out with an injured knee when Issel scored his 48 points. When the two met in other games, Issel scored considerably less and Beaty scored 47 points in one game in which the rookie got in early foul trouble.

Reflecting its balanced scoring, Utah has seven players averaging in double figures for the 11 playoff games, headed by Beaty's 19.9 average and Willie Wise's 18.2.

Besides the Issel-Beaty matchup, the game will pit two coaches who are former members of the Boston Celtics dynasty in the National Basketball Association.

Canonero II Wins Roses

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Pimlico general manager thought he was being kidded when a telephone caller said he wanted to make a Preakness nomination for a horse racing in Venezuela. It was not a joke and neither is the horse—Canonero II, winner of the Kentucky Derby.

"I thought I was being kidded; I never heard of the horse," Chick Lang said last Saturday night, an hour after Canonero II made himself known to the world.

In changing his status from an unknown member of the Derby mutuel field to a star attraction for the Preakness, Cannonero II soundly whipped 19 other 3-year-olds.

But the Kentucky-bred, Venezuelan-raced colt, owned by Edgar Caibett of Caracas, won't lack competition in the May 15 Preakness.

"I expect 14," Lang said.

One of those expected to test Canonero II is Frank J. Caldwell's Jim French, the Derby runnerup.

Trainer John Campo said Jim French came out of the Derby with cuts on three legs but that the son of Graustark would be ready for the second race of the Triple Crown series in Baltimore.

However, it appeared today that another Campo-trained 3year-old will miss the $150,000added Preakness as he did the Derby—Neil Hellman's Good Behaving, the winner of three straight stakes including the Wood Memorial.

Hellman said by telephone Sunday from Albany, N.Y., that he would speak to Campo about putting Good Behaving in the Preakness but added:

"I think we're going to keep our schedule and run in the Withers at Aqueduct Saturday. I wouldn't go in the Preakness with 14 starters."

Two other Derby starters pointed for the 1 3-16-mile Preakness are William A. Levin's Bold Reason, the third-place Derby finisher and Calumet Farm's Eastern Fleet, who got home fourth.

Non-Derby starters expected for the Preakness include Peter F. Kissell's Executioner, the Flamingo winner, and Greentree Stable's Dynastic, second in the Flamingo and third in the Blue Grass Stakes.

A Derby crowd of 123,284—the first ever officially announced by Churchill Downs management—watched Canonero II circle the field under Gustavo Aviala and beat Jim French by 3¼ lengths.

There was another surprise elsewhere Saturday. Big Shot II, an Argentine-bred, scored an upset in winning the $108,100 Century Handicap on the turf at Hollywood Park. Ridden by Rudy Rosales, Big Shot finished a head in front of The Field and paid $18.

The Field was disqualified from second. This moved drumtop into the runnerup spot from third and Cougar II, the oddson favorite, from fourth to third.

Prep Sports

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Frigidaire Frost-Proof with 154-lb. size freezer
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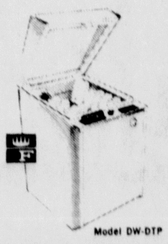

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Frigidaire Dishmobile loads easy, cleans like crazy!
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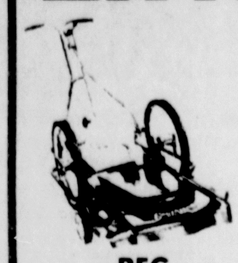

3½ H.P. Briggs Motor
Big Wheel in Back and
Small Wheel In Front
LIMITED QUANTITY

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Subpoena Demand Resisted by CBS

WASHINGTON— The Investigations Subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee has served a subpoena on the Columbia Broadcasting System to obtain all televised and untelevised materials pertaining to the network's recent documentary, THE SELLING OF THE PENTAGON.

Is the umbrella of the First Amendment to the Constitution big enough to cover the "broadcast press" as well as the printing press? This is the historic issue that may go all the way to the Supreme Court for a decision.

A court challenge became a possibility when CBS President Frank Stanton announced on April 8 that he would provide a House subcommittee with the filma and transcript it subpoenaed but not with unused films, textual matter or notes that were not shown on the home screen when The Selling of The Pentagon documentary was broadcast.

"No newspaper, magazine or other part of the press could be required constitutionally to comply with such a subpoena with respect to material gathered by reporters in the course of a journalistic investigation but not published," said Stanton, adding: "The fact that television and radio...are licensed by the government does not deprive the broadcast press of First Amendment protection."

The subpoena against CBS -- and another issued against NBC -- is seen by broadcasting magazine as "a preliminary to a full-fledged hearing on how TV networks produce information programs." If the committee asks the full House to hold the network in contempt for not full answering the subpoena, and the House should so vote, a legal battle would be underway.

The precedents are not auspicious for broadcasting's case. Lee than two years ago, the Supreme Court rejected the contention of radio -- television journalists that they had the same First Amendment rights as other newsmen. "Differences in news media justify differences in First Amendment standards applied to them," declared Justice Byron R. White on behalf of a unanimous (7-0) Court in the landmark Red Lion case. The 1969 case involved the question whether broadcasters could exclude whomever they chose from using their facilties.

Even for the press, the First Amendment guarantees of freedom of expression have never been interpreted by the Supreme Court as "absolute" rights. But the press is subject to no government controls other than any that may be applied in indirect and subtle ways. Thus it feels less vulnerable than television to the criticism of high government officials. The power to take away a broadcaster's license is a powerful—though seldom used—weapon in the hands of a politically appointed Federal Communications Commission.

?Consumer's Question Box?

By Margaret Dana

Q. I would appreciate the truth about "scotch-garded" fabrics. One store advised me they would scotch-gard our davenport for $25, and this though not permanent, would protect it for three years. The second store said they would do davenport and love seat for $5 -- their actual cost for doing it. And the third store said they would not do it for any price -- that it was overrated and they had discontinued using it. Would you please comment?

A. There are two forms of this water-and-stain repellent -- one to be applied at the textile finishing mill and the other in spray form for use by stores or in the home. A good many drycleaners also are equipped to apply this finish. But it should not be expected that the spray finish is as lasting as the mill finish. This has perhaps misled some stores into feeling the repellent is not effective. It needs to be reapplied lightly after each drycleaning, but is generally durable under laundering. For effectiveness on upholstery, much depends on how the spray is used. Perhaps greater skill and care are worth the higher price charged by one of your stores. But you probably can also do it yourself equally well if you follow directions.

— — —

Q. The refrigerator I am now using is 17 years old and has been repaired three times. Before the next time I want to be ready with a new one. Two well-known brands that are frost-free have been in my home to try and neither got cold enough in the refrigerator section. Appliance mechanics tell me the refrigerator should stay at 40 degrees. How can I find out which brand to buy that will stay at that point?

A. There is no reason why any new refrigerator should not meet this standard for daily temperature. But I suggest you write your experiences with the models you have tried to MACAP, Dr. Virginia Cutler, chairman, 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606. This group is the consumer complaint committee formed by the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers, the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association, and the American Retail Federation to study consumer complaints and find solutions to their problems.— —

Q. Are there figures available showing how much the average family spends for the different budget items, such as housing, food, clothing, etc? We would like to compare our figures with those of the same kind of family and see how we line up.

A. Average figures, of course, can be misleading, because in different parts of the country the costs vary, and some go up one year, others go down a fraction, or stay the same -- with the addition of new taxes and new family needs. But recent figures from government surveys give these percentages for a "typical" family, usually meaning four people, two of them children: Housing 25 per cent of income; food, 21 per cent; auto or transportation, 12 per cent; clothing, eight per cent; personal insurance, five per cent; medical care, five per cent; personal taxes, nine per cent, and all other expenses, 15 per cent.

— — —

Q. On the container of Dr. West's "Germ Fighter" toothbrush I find the following: "Active ingredients in bristle nylon -- Phenol Mercury Complex containing Mercury, 0.15 per cent; Inert Ingredients, 99.85 per cent. My druggist assures me the Phenol Mercury Complex can have no harmful effects. Is it the mercury which inhibits germ growth so that the brush "stays anti-bacterial in use up to four months"?

A. This question has not yet been officially resolved. In January the Federal Trade Commission issued a proposed complaint against the brand of toothbrush you describe, charging the company with "misrepresenting its therapeutic value and selling a product that may ultimately be dangerous to the consumer."

The complaint states further that the mercury solution on handle and brush could be leached off and swallowed during normal brushing, and this might prove dangerous by adding to the body's burden of mercury. Currently no bulletin has been issued to report final decisions.

— — —

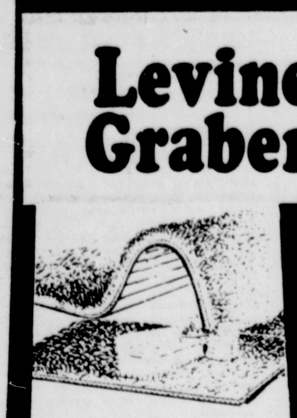
Q. We want to cut down on our food expenses as much as possible this summer. Can you suggest a few ways in which this can be done most successfully without depriving the family of nutrition?

A. The useful little leaflet that comes from the Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Chicago gives some very sensible and practical suggestions on this.

Here are three that struck me as especially interesting: (1) Don't shop for groceries on an empty stomach. One study shows that shoppers who haven't eaten for five hours before their weekly supermarket tour spend an average of $5.67 more than usual. (2) Try your supermarket's "house" brands, the private brands. By sticking to them you may save 10 per cent or more on each shopping trip. (3) When buying canned fruits and vegetables select items in slices, chunks or halves. Usually they cost less than items canned whole.

— — — (Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her columns as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana, Research Center, R.D. 3, Doylestown, Pa. 18901.

Levines Grabers



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Easy-to-clean rug is ideal for den or family room. Hi-density pile comes in bright decorator colors. Approximate size.

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DRESS SHIRTS
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Girls' Cool Colorful
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Summer 'switch abouts' never lose their pep. Wear stripes or jacquards with bright solids. Nylon. Sizes 2 to 4, 3 to 6x.

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Cotton shirts with sayings: Fruit of the Loom® boxers with elastic waist. Buy several practical sets. Sizes 3 to 7.

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Sleepy put-ons of 100% nylon have sheer overlays. Pastels. Sizes S-M-L.
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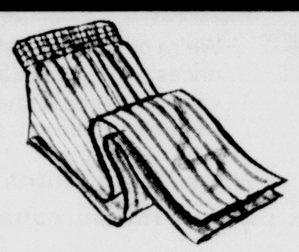

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Comfortable Foam
BED PILLOWS
Plump shredded foam pillow has corded edge & cotton ticking.
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PILLOW COVERS
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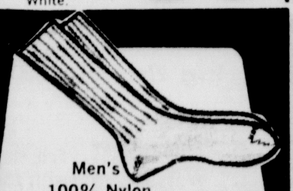

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Colorful
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45" wide cotton & blends of cotton. 1st quality. Generous 1 to 10 yd. pcs.
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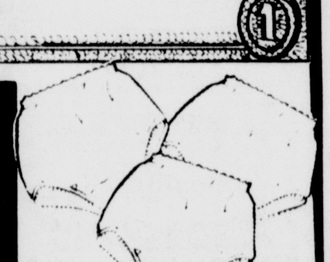

Women's Pretty
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Silky nylon panties have a durable elastic waist. Pastels. Sizes 5-6-7, 8-9-10.
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AM Solid State
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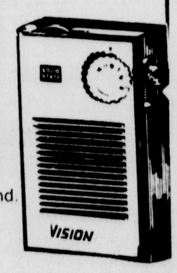
Large radio sound. Carrying strap, earphone and battery. Red, blue, black.



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CREW SOCKS
Striped top on white and colors. Durable cotton. Sizes 6 to 10½.
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Group Okays Income Tax Hike Extension

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)--The Senate Ways and Means Committee approved a House-passed bill Wednesday that would make permanent the present one-year income tax increase.

In the process the committee recommended elimination of a House-approved provision giving each taxpayer the same $100 dividend exclusion he gets on his federal income tax.

Without that provision, sponsors said, the bill should mean continued assurance of about $92 million more a year than the state got on 1970 incomes.

But Sen. Omer H. Avery, D-Troy, warned representatives of public school districts that even with passage of the bill the schools could not expect a $70 million increase in state aid next year.

"The state is in the most chaotic financial shape it's ever been in," he said. "We all recognize the need for additional revenue and this is about the last resort."

Mail Box

To the Editor:

We have two healthy, normal children who are not receiving any benefits from the state schools for the mentally retarded. We do not work for the State of Missouri — we just pay taxes.

Will someone answer two of many questions that we have?

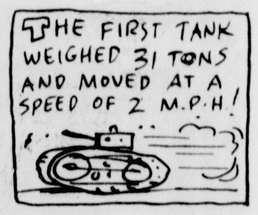
Why do the mental health employes, who are receiving poverty level wages, have to do without their deserved pay increases and take unpaid leave of absence, while legislators try to double their per diem expense after a healthy pay increase last year?

Why must hospitals for the mentally retarded cancel orders for urgently needed supplies and maintenance equipment, while legislators install plush gold carpets in remodeled offices?

These legislative benefits might be just a "drop in the bucket," but isn't it the "drops" that fill the "bucket?"

Now we realize how fortunate our family is to have mentally healthy children. God help us if they weren't.

Mrs. Ben Schlager
625 Old Baldwin Rd.,
Ballwin



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Probation Granted In Driving Offense

NEW MADRID— Ike Payne charged with driving while license is revoked was placed on probation by magistrate judge Leo Hedgepeth after imposing one year jail sentence and $70 fine.

Robert L. Raines was levied $70 fine on charge of supplying intoxicating beer to minor. Ulis Wilburn Dodson forfeited $70 bond on charge of illegal possession of non-intoxicating beer.

Charged with operating overweight vehicle of 1,220 pounds, Commercial Transport was fined $67.

Careless and imprudent driving charges brought $35 fines each against Edward B. Gerecke, improper left turn; Clarence D. Tankersley, and Richard Powers McCain, failure to yield. Virginia Ann Worth was assessed $15 fine for failure to yield.

Billy Clayton Brock was levied $26 fine on charges of increasing speed while being passed, and speeding. Other speeding charges and fines are Lee C. Treadwell, $35; Jessie S. Halford, $30; James David Patton Jr. and Raymond O. Smith, $25 each; and Charles M. Thomas, $20.

Charged with fishing without a permit, $15 fines were assessed Coy Williams, Dewey L. Williams and Carl Hubert Williams.

James Maxwell and Richard Lee Williams each paid $15 fines on charges of operating vehicle with no operator license.

Donald Cameron received 30 days suspended jail sentences and $15 fine on no operator license charge. Billy Earl Burns, charged with improper registration and no inspection sticker received the same suspended sentence and $20 fine.

Charlene Washburn was levied $20 fine on charges of improper registration, and no operator license; Donald Wayne Akers was assessed $15 fine on no operator license charge.

Paul David Brock was fined $20 on charges of operating vehicle with no vehicle license and operating motorcycle with no helmet.

Charged with failure to transfer license plates, Raymond Loyd Dejournett was fined $15. Jimmy Lee Gooden was levied $11 fine on improper registration charge.

Sam Rucker was assessed $25 fine on petit larceny charge.

Montgomery Ward was awarded $344.14 judgment against James and Katheryn Partee in a civil suit.

Sheriff's service was returned non est, unable to locate in the county in a suit filed by Montgomery Ward against Harry and Lou Emma Muller Sr.

15 TRJC Students in Who's Who

POPLAR BLUFF— Fifteen students at Three Rivers Junior College have been selected to appear in the 1971 edition of Who's Who in American Junior Colleges. This is the third year that Three Rivers has participated in this activity. Twelve students were selected in each of the two previous years.

This year's selections are Deloris Bailiff of Dexter, a graduate of Crystal City high school; Diana Bilkey, graduate of Poplar Bluff high school; Bill Britton, graduate of Bell City high school; Doris Dougherty, a graduate of Greenville high school; Paul Hale, a graduate of Scott Central high school, Morley; Deborah Hill, a graduate of Doniphan high school; Marion Thomas Joyner, a graduate of Poplar Bluff high; Marilyn Kernodle, a graduate of Doniphan high; Janet Mabrey, a graduate of Poplar Bluff high; Mona Pennington, a graduate of Bunker high school; Grady Sandusky, a graduate of Bernie high school; Irvin Waller, a graduate of Malden high school; Roseanna Whitlow, a graduate of Poplar Bluff high school.

The students were chosen on the basis of scholarship, participation, leadership, extra curricular activities, citizenship, services to the school, and the promise of future usefullness.

The choice was made from a larger group, eligible scholastically by members of the school personnel services committee. The committee is made up of representatives of the students, the college administration and the faculty.

SINUS Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "Hard-core" SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and clear all nasal sinus cavities. One "hard-core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at Shy's Rexall without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!

Introductory offer worth $1.50. Cut out this ad—Take to one of the stores listed below. Purchase one pack of Syna-Clear 12's and receive one more Syna-Clear 12-pack free.

SHY'S REXALL
Midtowner Village
471-0825

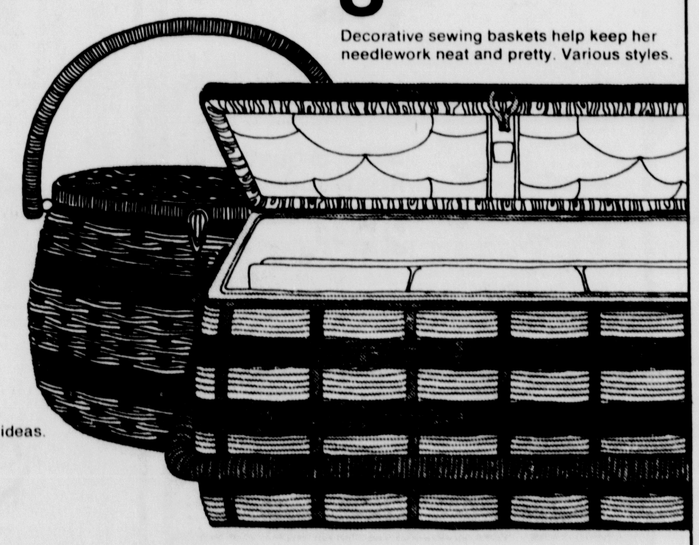
Mother's Day gifts for every allowance.

6.99 single speed
Electric scissors make quick work of cutting out patterns.
Two speed, 9.99

6.49
26 pc. punch bowl set. Just what the season needs. Includes 6 qt. punch bowl, 12 - 6 oz. punch cups, 12 plastic hangers and plastic ladle.
33 pc. 'Finlandia' glassware set has the glasses you'll need for your parties. 5.98

89¢ towel
Kitchen ensemble of sheared cotton terry. Reversible prints in great colors. Apron, 1.79
Dish cloth or potholder, 49¢

8.00
Decorative sewing baskets help keep her needlework neat and pretty. Various styles.



See Penneys Catalog for a wide variety of gift ideas.

Value. It still means something at Penneys.

Penneys

Charge it at Penneys. Enjoy Easy Cash Free Shopping.

What could be more newsworthy than crepe prints? Only the special buy price. 8.88.

Shirt-shifts and sleeveless skimmers of Arnel® triacetate/Fortrel® polyester crepe. Sizes 10 to 20 and 14½ to 24½ in colorful, quick care prints.

Penneys

Just Say Charge It! At Penneys in the Kingsway Plaza Mall

White House Staff Growth Under Fire

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — When the Nixon Administration's fiscal 1971 budget was made public early last year, then Budget Bureau Director Robert P. Mayo praised the President for reductions in the size and cost of the White House staff. Skeptical reporters asked Mayo why the Budget Bureau had to move out of the Executive Office Building adjacent to the White House to make room for more staff. Answered Mayo: "I have often wondered about that."

Recent statements that President Nixon has surrounded himself with the largest White House staff in history are probably correct, although the official figures are somewhat misleading, Nixon's fiscal 1972 budget requested 540 permanent personnel positions in the White House Office -- more than double the budget figure of 250 actual staff positions in 1970.

Administration spokesmen argue that all Nixon has done is to consolidate existing personnel slots under the White House payroll. The Fiscal 1971 budget announced the step as a "new departure, proposed in the interest of candor and accuracy" to honestly reflect staff costs which "traditionally have been dispersed and obscured."

Every president in recent years has been assisted by numerous staffers on leave from other departments or agencies, and paid by them. The Civil Service Commission estimates this number has ranged from 200 to 300 each year., and its figures do not include CIA or NSA personnel. In accordance with his new "truth in staffing" policy, Nixon's budget appropriation request went from $3.9 million in 1970 to an estimated $8.5 million in 1971 and $9.1 million for fiscal 1972.

Despite Administration claims that the new staff figures represent frankness, not expansion, considerable criticism of staff growth real or imagined, has surfaced. Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) recently said funds routinely appropriated every year for the White House, Office of Management and Budget, and national Security Council proved his argument that "authority was becoming too concentrated around the Chief Executive and immune from congressional review."

Symington singled out the National Security Council, which he said had a staff of 110 persons and was requesting funds for fiscal 1972 (2.3 million) four times the amount spent in fascal 1968. Since that speech, figures supplied by the National Security Council reveal its total staff is 140, with only 79 on the NSC payroll and the rest paid by other agencies.

Highlights and Sidelights

from Our State Capitol

REAPPORTIONMENT DEBATED IN MISSOURI SENATE

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. -- Debate on the reapportionment of Missouri's ten congressional districts ate up most of the state Senate's time last week.

At week's end, the Senate had taken parts of three days and almost six hours of frequently emotional wrangling to tentatively agree on a plan which could threaten the re-election of two St. Louis congressmen.

Under the proposal advanced by Sen. Omar Avery (D-Troy) and the Senate Reapportionment Committee, Rep. William Clay, Missouri's first black congressman, would be placed in a predominantly white district.

The plan had the enthusiastic support of Sen. Robert Young (D-St. Ann), who made it plain he would like to run for Clay's first district seat.

Rep. James W. Symington, the Second District Democrat and son of U.S. Senator Stuart Symington, also could find his seat in jeopardy since some of his district's Democratic areas have been replaced with Republican - dominated territory.

And Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan would remain in a white Democratic district in south St. Louis under the proposed reapportionment, but would have more black voters since it would include a portion of the district that is now Clay's

Outstate, Rep. Bill D. Burlison (D-Cape Girardeau) would pick up all of the St. Louis area's Jefferson County, which would be populous enough to control what has been a "Bootheel" district for the past ten years.

The realignment of Clay's district promoted a bitter exchange between Sen. Raymond Howard (D-St. Louis), a black, and Sen. Earl Blackwell (D-Hillsboro).

Howard said denying blacks a district in St. Louis would be disastrous for the Democratic party in 1972. "We have come of age," he said, "and are going to flex our political muscle."

Blackwell accused Howard of making a racist speech, asking him to speak as a man rather than a person who is black, white or pink. "You're the only one talking about black and white," he said. "You're the only one in this body making noise like a racist."

Howard shouted that Blackwell was "the biggest hypocrite that ever walked" and dared Blackwell to become a candidate for governor and "see what happens."

Senate president pro tem J. F. Patterson (D-Caruthersville) twice attempted to gavel the two shouting men to milder tones, but without success.

Earlier, minority leader Sen. A. Clifford Jones (R-Brentwood) shouted his denunciation of "Democratic gerrymanderers" which he said deny Republicans more than one congressman out of ten, despite the fact that the Republican party wins about 46 per cent of the state vote.

Jones apologized for his shouting, but said other senators would be standing on their desks yelling if 46 per cent of the state,s population were black and in the position of the Republican party.

Several senators mentioned during debate that they had "checked out" reapportionment with congressmen before presenting their plans on the floor and there were those who thought the entire matter should never have been taken up by the legislature.

Sen. Maurice Schechter (D-Creve Coeur) said all redistricting should be turned over to a bi-partisan citizen redistricting commission such as is now being used for apportioning the General Assembly. The senate, Schechter said, should be working on more important things.

His view is shared by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, who recommended in January that the legislature set up such a commission so it would not "waste time" working on redistricting.

However, Sen. John Johnson (D-Affton) pointed out that bi-partisan groups also have trouble getting anything done and that the House redistricting commission has not even been able to elect a chairman.

Senate majority leader William Cason (D-Clinton) Predicted the whole matter will have to be resolved in a conference committee anyway, since the House will probably come up with an entirely different redistricting plan.

School Calls to Parents Don't Have to Be Bad

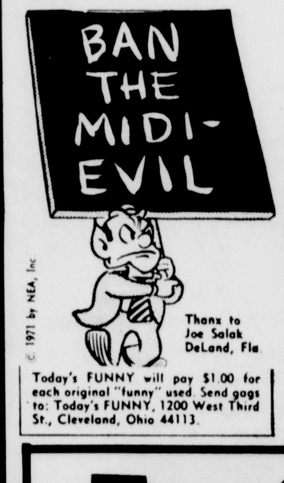
DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — The phone rings and the mother picks it up.

On the other end is Lloyd Moma, principal of Stephenson Elementary School.

"I just want to tell you," he says, "that your son is doing very well in class and is very cooperative. We want to congratulate you."

For the last four months, Moma has made 30 such calls and his teachers 60 more. Enrollment if 435.

"When parents get calls from school it's usually about something bad," said Moma. "We like this positive idea better."



MOORE'S
Moore's Has A Little Bit Of Everything... New in-carton models, slightly damaged models, floor samples — there's something for everyone. And lots of merchandise will be on sale in the store and on the loading dock platform..
Special Sale Prices Good Thru Saturday Only !

Inventory Clearance & DOCK SALE

DEHUMIDIFIER 20 PINTS REG. 99.95 $79.95
ELECTRIC SURFACE UNIT 26" REG. 62.50 $50.00
PANELING ¼" FROSTEY CHESTNUT REG. 6.99 SAVE 2.00 $4.99
SHELVING 4 OR 5 SHELF REG. 2.98 $1.90 EA
MED. VANA CABINET FMU-24" REG. 24.95 $18.95
Fiber Sewer Pipe 4" x8' REG. 2.72 $1.69
TUB ENCLOSURE "TEMPERED" REG. 32.50 $22.50
LEAD WOOL 50 LB. BAG REG. 16.50 $11.00
SHUTTER PANELS STOCK SIZES 20% Off
Farm & Implement Paint REG. 5.25 $1.99 PER GAL
CI LAVATORY 20x16 OVAL BLUE, BEIGE & PINK REG. 31.95 $20.28
ORTHO LAWN PRODUCTS 25% Off
TILE BOARD 4x8 PINK SCORED REG. 8.98 $5.25
SPRAY PAINT 59c PER CAN
24x21 WHITE STEEL SINK $6.50 EA
PORTABLE WATER COOLER 3 & 5 GAL $7.95
TOTE KART FOR 20 GAL GARBAGE CAN $2.99
GYM SET 2-ONLY W/SLIDE $19.95
FRAMING 4'x4'x8' SO. Y PINE $1.60 EA
CAULKING 4 FOR 99c

326041
7x6 FT. TOOL SHED
REG. $89.95 $65
Steel shed with Perma-Plate finish— embossed for strength and beauty. Sliding doors on non-jamming interior tracks that never need lubrication. Easy to assemble and an excellent way to get extra storage space.

OWENS-CORNING FIBERGLAS
Fuel Savings Are Big In A Fully Insulated House!
Insulate your home and save. In summer your home will be cooler and your air conditioning costs lower because insulation keeps the cool inside and the hot outside. Next winter you'll have lower heating bills because insulation stops heat loss. A Moore's Anniversary low price to save you money all year.
6" Fiberglas Insulation Only 5.99 Covers 50 sq. ft. Recommended For Ceilings
3½" Fiberglas Insulation Only 3.99 Covers 70 sq. ft. Recommended For Walls

Door Mirrors 16" x 48" $3.99 NO. 092700

Aluminum 550 Self—Storing Storm Door 22.95 Reg. 26.95
Four sizes available at this one low price. All extruded construction, full 1" thick stiles.

Ozite® 12' Wide Indoor - Outdoor Carpet Reg. 2.97 2.17 sq. yd.
Select red, gold, avocado, or sapphire for any and every room inside and outside your house. Ozite won't rot or mildew and resists stains
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2'x4' Suspended Ceiling DROP IN PANELS
Cover unsightly overhead wires, pipes and ducts work the quick, easy economical way with a suspended ceiling. Easy to install, no special tools needed.
Just a flip of the wrist removes tiles for cleaning and washing 14c SQ. FT

2' Cross Tee 25c | 12' Main Tee 96c
4' Cross Tee 47c | 12' Wall Angle 59c

BORG WARNER
3-Piece Set-Pink Only 109.99 Reg. 141.35
Remodel Your Old Bath Or Add A New One In Color!
Take advantage of this factory closeout on a 3-piece bath set by Borg-Warner. Now you can have that extra bath for added convenience in your growing family, or you can update your old bath — and you'll save at this low, low price. You get a cast iron bathtub, a siphon-jet closet, and a vitreous china lavatory.
All Other Colors Only 124.95
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80 INCH FLUSH DOORS

Size	Birch	Lauan
18"	6.60	4.45
24"	7.60	5.45
30"	8.75	5.98

This Week Only - Get 'em while they last. No rainchecks.

Easy Lawn Care With A
Reg. 89.98 Self-Propelled $79
3½ H.P., 21" rotary mower with rear-wheel chain drive. Cutting height adjusts by changing wheel position. 395020
Reg. 59.98 Deluxe 21" Cut $54
3 H.P. rotary with one-piece axle for support. Change wheel position to adjust cutting height. 395004

Just Say Charge It! Your Satisfaction is Guaranteed or Your Money Will Be Refunded
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Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

MOORE'S
Your Discount Center for Lumber, Plywood, & BUILDING SUPPLIES

Rough Sawn Paneling Reg. 7.29 6.25 4 x 8 Panel
Save 1.04 On Each Panel
Prefinished paneling that's as natural as the Great Outdoors! Rough-Sawn plywall paneling recreates the ruggedness of country living in three woodsy colors — Moss Green, off-white parchment, and Rustic, a rich brown. Paneling compliments the casual, modern style of decor, and it brings the natural tone and texture of wood into your home.
Choice Of 3 Styles

2 x 6 Foot DECORATOR PANEL SALE
Glacial, Bottle and Maya designs in amber, green or gold. Reg. 3.59 2.99 ea.
#300285—368

16' Aluminum Extension Ladder 12.88 Reg. 15.98
320028 max. working length 13'
5' Wood Stepladder Reg. 6.98 5.88

52" Parquet Redwood Picnic Table 22.50 Reg. 27.95
68" Table 34.88
Comes complete with table & benches.

Exterior JET WHITE
Jet White Exterior Paint 4.29 Reg. 5.49
oil base... gives a durable finish that resists blistering.
AVAILABLE IN 2 GAL. TUB FOR $7.50

520106 520692 Railite® Countertop 36c sq. ft. Reg. 44¢ sq. ft.
Durable laminated plastic topping for your counters or furniture.

WATCH REPAIR
Raymond Wright
"Your Certified Master Watchmaker In Sikeston"
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SEE YOUR M.F.A. EXCHANGE OR CALL M.F.A. OIL CO
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ON ROUTE 62 AT I-55 471-3881 SIKESTON, MO.
STORE HOURS- Mon.-Thurs. open 7:30 to 5 p.m. Friday open til 8 p.m. —Saturday open til 4 p.m.

ALL TOGETHER NOW—SHOOT! It's in a battle zone—along Cambodia's disputed Highway 4—but the shooting is of a nonlethal variety as combat photographers crowd together for the best angle in covering troop operations.

SKIING IS A TEAM SPORT in Finland—for a man-and-dog team. Huskie-powered skiing is a common practice in the northern land, with reindeer also sometimes pressed into service.

SPRING ON THE GREAT PLAINS means planting. Taking advantage of 80-degree temperatures, accompanied by 50 m.p.h. winds, Gilbert Seiler of Mt. Hope, Kans., prepares his land. Striking photo is by Hugh S. Tessendorf of Wichita.

Not many plants have a habit as interesting as this one. It keeps blooms closed, despite sun, all morning but they open about 4 p.m. Hence the common name of four o'clock.

Most people unfamiliar with the plant exclaim, "What a charming little shrub." It isn't a shrub, it's a perennial but in Northern climates it is treated as an annual, easily grown from seeds each year. Buy a packet labeled "four-o'clock" and you can sow the seeds in your garden.

The Latin name of this plant, "mirabilis," means "wonderful." A common name, in addition to four o'clock, is Marvel of Peru, one of the tropical countries in which the species we grow is found.

All 3 of these names refer to one fact—that, except on dull, cloudy days, when they are open all day, the flowers unfold at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon after being closed all morning.

Because of this timing four o'clocks were one of the flowers used by gardeners in Victorian times to make up a flower "dial." This was rather like a living sundial, the opening or closing of the selected flowers indicating an approximate hour of day or evening.

Seeds of four o'clock planted in your garden this spring will produce well-branched, 3 foot high plants with bright green leaves and fragrant, long, tubular-shaped flowers in white, pink, red or yellow by July. From then on till frost, there will be only green in morning, but the plants will be blooming during late afternoon.

Because of the shrub-like growth, four o'clocks are well suited for use as summer hedges, along a drive or either side of a path. Sow seeds a foot apart for these uses. If you want the plants to be accents in a mixed flower border, space 2 feet apart.

Seeds can be sown where plants are to bloom or in an outdoor seedbed to be moved when 2 or 3 inches tall.

Choose a cloudy day to transplant, and water seedlings and soil the night before.

FRONT RUNNER in Philadelphia's mayoralty race is Frank L. Rizzo, former police commissioner. Backing of the city's dominant Democratic organization and outgoing mayor James Tate plus strong support in much of the public for his tough law-enforcement record make him the favored candidate in the May 18 Democratic primary.

Public Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF SCOTT COUNTY,
Missouri

No. 5572
ORAN STATE BANK, A Corportion, Plaintiff

VS.

LAURA SANDERS, and ——— Sanders, her husband, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; and SAMUEL SANDERS and ——— SANDERS, His wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; and ELI SANDERS and ——— SANDERS, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; and ROBERT SANDERS and ——— SANDERS, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; and OTHA SANDERS and ——— SANDERS, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; and ALBERT SANDERS and ——— SANDER, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; and ANNA LOVE and ——— LOVE, her husband, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; and ROSA Q. SANDERS and ——— SANDERS, her husband or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; and ANDY SANDERS and ——— SANDERS, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors,

Defendants.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By viture and authority of a Special Exeuction No. 5572, issued from the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, Missouri, returnable on the 13th day of May, 1971, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, in favor of Oran State Bank, a corporation, as plaintiff, and against Laura Sanders, et al., defendants, I have levied upon and seized all the right, title interest and estate of said defendants, in and to the following described real estate of said defendants, in and to the following described real estate, situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lot 2, Block 1, Sunset Third Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri,

and I will Thursday the 13th day of May, 1971, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the East front door of the County Court House in Benton, Scott County, State of Missouri, and during the session of said Circuit Court, at Benton, Missouri, sell at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, all the right, title, interest and estate of the above - named defendants, in and to said real estate, to satisfy said execution and costs,

Sale to commence at 10:30 a.m.
JOHN DENNIS
Sheriff of Scott
County, Missouri
30-36-43-48-54

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI, ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOUIR AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of
Robert A. McCord
deceased'
Estate No. 3752

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Robert A. McCord, deceased,

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extend and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County Missouri by the undersigned on the 12th day of May, 1971 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

DEMPSTER, YOKELY & FUCH, Attorney, 215 North Stoddard Street, Sikeston, Missouri. By: ROBERT A. DEMPSTER. Telephone 471-3210

Joseph H. McCord, Robert A. McCord, Jr. Executors; 33 Green Meadows, Sikeston, Missouri; 1019 North Ranney, Sikeston, Missouri. Telephone Number: 471-0707; 471-1376.
36-42-48-54

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Loyd Wayne Latham and Vonnie Gail Latham, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 28th day of March, 1969, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 164, Page 485, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:
Lot Six (6) and the West Half (1/2) of Lot Seven, in Block Nine (9) of Frisco Addition, to Sikeston, in Scott County, Missouri, as per plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 104.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, on the 5th day of August, 1970, Larry E. Evans & Mary E. Evans, his wife, assumed and agreed to pay the debt secured by said Deed of Trust, and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on May 11, 1971, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams,
Trustee
42-48-54-60

2—Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere gratitude for all the kindnesses and courtesies extended to us at the passing of our loved one John Buttery and to thank those who assisted at the service, those who sent the lovely flowers and thoughtful gifts of food. We appreciate the kindness of the staff of the Shelby Funeral Home, and Rev. Bill Whitsitt and Rev. William Andrea for the consoling words. In Memory of our loved one —

The Family of
John Buttery.

6—Sleeping Rooms

Furnished rooms. Adults only at 314 Kendall.

Look in the CLASSIFIED First!

7—Apartments-Furn.

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phone 471-9276 & 1154.

Furnished apartment, utilities furnished, adults only, call 471-9942

Four furnished rooms upstairs in Morehouse. $15.00 per week less utilities. 667-5757

For Rent — furnished apartments Adults. 471-0416

For Rent — 3 room furnishd Apartment. Utilities paid. Phone 471-2772.

For Rent — Nice Apartment. Furnished. Adults. 535 North Ranney. Phone 471-0568

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent — 3 room Duplex — 205 Dorothy.

9—Houses For Rent

2 bedroom apartment, $65.00 3 Bedroom House, $100.00. Call Tharon Stallings 471-3338

5 rooms and bath. Adults only. New carpet. 611 E. Kathleen. Call 335-9387 Cape.

For Rent — 3 room furnished house. Call 471-5067 or 471-2497

10—Furnished Houses

2 bedroom furnished house. $85 per month. 471-3274

11—Misc. For Rent

For Lease — Large Commercial building with office spare nd garage on East Malone, with large tract of land. 471-0576

Office for Rent — 3 rooms — private entrance all utilities furnished. 301 S. Main $150.00 a month. Call 471-1348.

Bldg on Hwy 61 S. size 24x60 Retail wholesale or storage. Sixe 20x60 bldg. 471-3088.

For Lease — Large Commercial building with office space and garage on East Malone, with large tract of land. 471-057.

12—Misc. Fr Sale

16' fully self contained, sleeps 6. Like new. Nomad Travel Trailer. Call 649-3301 or 649-2516.

1970 Westinghouse fully automatic dishwasher. Call after 5 p.m. 471-1395.

SEWING MACHINES & VACUUMS
Repair-Service -All Makes
HOWLE
Sewing Machine Co.
431 W. Malone
Sikeston, 471-4218

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

Sewing & Alterations Call 471-1346

Reduce Safe & Fast with Go Bese Tablets and E-Vap "Water Pills" Harris Pharmacy Sikeston, Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

Leg Cramps? Try supplical with calcium, only $1.98 for 60 tablets at Osco Drugs.

For Sale — Chinchilla Herd — For more information write Marion Winters R-1, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

For Sale — 70 Horse power. Mercury Motor 16 foot Fiber glass boat and trailer 643-2924 Marston.

Trash barrels for sale. Phone 471-9941

1,000 FREE
ADDRESSED LABELS
New customers only. Buy 1,000 labels for only $1 — receive an additional 1,000 Free! Lovely gold-stripe labels for your name, address, zip code, etc. Send your $1 today. Offer expires in 10 days. Lindy's, Suite 334, Boyd Bldg., Cheyenne, Wyo. 82001.

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IBC HOMES offers you a proven program for sales success in:
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Pinto 23-B Citizens Band Transceiver. All 23 Channells Mobile or Base. Call 262-3832 after 6 p.m.

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Complete Sporting Goods And Fishing Headquarters
We trade guns of all kinds. Most complete stock of firearms between Memphis & St. Louis.
HOMESTEAD
Hours 7-9 — 1401 E Malone Sikeston, Mo. — Open 6 days

FOR SALE
Frigidaire Dryer. 6 years old in good condition — $45. Call 472-0436

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

12B-Garage Sale

Garage Sale — 240 W. Murray Lane.

14—Situations Wanted

Wanted — Yards to mow. 471-5922

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

Wanted to do baby sitting in my home. Ages 2-5. daytime only. Call 471-1847 between 5:30 & 6:30.

15—Wanted To Rent

Wanted to rent — 2 or 3 bedroom home. Call 471-3980 before 4:00 and 471-2008 after 4:00

WANTED TO RENT
2 TO 3 BR. HOME
UNFURNISHED
471-8563

18—Help Wanted

MONEY FOR A SPRING WARDROBE can be yours as you meet people, win prizes, have fun. Avon Territories are available now. Opening in Sunset.

Waitress experienced required Grecian Steakhouse. Call or come in. Call 471-6877.

Wanted — Night Clerk at El Capri Motel 9:30 p.m. to 6 a.m. Call 471-2270 or 471-4515.

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 100 Sikeston Standard.

Helped Wanted — Service Station Attendant. Steady work. Prefer married man over 21. Barnes Standard Service, Highway I-55, New Madrid or Call 748-7760

Assistant wanted. Previous retail experience preferred. Call Kathy at 471-8890

Stanley Home Products has openings in your vicinity for ladies, who are presently dissatisfied with their job. Call 472-0572 or 471-0041.

Person to do tire mounting and help on delivery. Good starting salary, write Box PJ 100 Daily Standard 205 S. New Madrid giving references.

EXPANDING TEXAS MFR.
NEEDS SALES REP.
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HUNT WESSON'S
new multi million dollar advertised snack pack product. Need Now! Reliable men or women in this area to service fast moving coin operated products in company secured locations. Commercial & factor, part or full time, 10 to 12 hours per week.
NO SELLING
Cash Required
$600 to $2,995. For more information write: Distributorship Division 51 1111 W. Robinshood Dr. Stockton, CA 95207. Give name, address, and phone number.

19—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

20—Lost & Found

Boys Brown frame glasses. Chris H. an earpiece, 471-0911

NEW & USED CARS

1967 Chevy Impala. 2 door Hardtop — All power factory air. 262-3832.

1—1966 VIP Plymouth 4 - dr. Sedan. Clean, will trade. 1 — 1967 Oldsmobile 4 - dr. Sedan Air. Will trade. Call 471-1122 Evenings. 471-2449 Days. 1 — 25 H.P. Used Outboard Motor.

For Sale — 1963 Chevrolet Impala. 4 dr. hardtop. Automatic All power. 471-4571 after 5 p.m.

62 Chevy V-8 Wagon. 3 seats and fold out camper. Both good condition 667-5755.

1970 Chevell SS 396 4 speed 30,000 miles on warrantee 262-3832 $2500

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Better than brand new. 1 year old. 3 bdr. 2 B.19' X 17' panneled Den. All electric, eat in Kitchen. Owner 472-0518

3 large bedroom home, in Sikeston. Large family room, formal living room, dining room. 2 baths, central heat & air. F.H.A.Loan available or pay owners equity and assume loan. Call 471-0325.

7 room house & bath in Oran Mo. $2500. CAll 733-4385.

Spacious 3 bedrooms. 2 baths work shop, large lot. 4¾% loan. 471-8675

For Sale — 392 acres four miles south of Morehouse, $550 per acre — Owner will carry Second Mortgage, long term, six per cent interest. Contact Dan Whittle, 667-5611.

2 bedroom with 8 lots in Oran, Mo. Phone 667-5860 Call after 4 p.m.

For Sale — 3 bedroom house in Oran with 4 extra lots. Easy terms. 417-683-4086

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

FOR SALE IN MATTHEWS — Air conditioned Restaurant. Fully equipped. Could have living quarters in back. Also Barber Shop with plenty of space to park trailer in back. Barber shop now rented. All goes for $5,000. See or call Ed Spradling at 568-2593.

182 Acres near Charter Oak. Good row crop land. $450 acre. $15,000 down, $1720 yearly principal plus 5 3/4% interest on 1st of approximately $35,000. Owner will carry paper on balance at 3% principal and 6% interest. Dacus Real Estate, 471-9295.

For Sale — 40 acres of land near Duck Creek at McGee Mo. Excellent Hunting and Hunting shack. $1500. Call 417-883-7593 in Springfield

148 Acres Good cattle farm located Southwest Bell City. Permanent pasture, 2 ponds, creek. Only $189 acre. Dacus Real Estate 471-9295

By Retiring Owner
2 good farms, 189 acres, modern house, large barn, machine shed and grainery, Chicken or Hog House. Never fail springs and ponds. 85 Acres with old bldgs. Sell together or Separate. Located on Hwy 51 2 miles south of Patton. Would sell 125 head of cattle with farms. Telephone 866-2461

FOR SALE
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Roadster last year this car was made with high performance triple carburetion engine and glass enclosed headlights. Mint condition 13,500 actual miles. A rare opportunity at $3600. Serious inquiries only Call 471-8542

1968 Chevy Van — 108 Wheel Base, 230 6 cyl. 3 speed transmission Heavy duty springs. Call 472- 0480

1968 Cougar 12,000 actual miles like new. 472-0396

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

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HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

26—Pets

HELP
Mother of five would like to give your a dog. That's right — GIVE. The dog in question is a ten - year old boxer answering to the name of Mugsey. For information Call 471-2692.

Registered toy Pekingest, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Siamese Kittens $10.00 each 472-0472.

For Sale — AKC Toy Poodle Puppies. Dave McCormick, Charleston, 683-3571

For Sale — Registered Black and Tan Coon Hound — $50. Call 262-3585 in Oran, Mo.

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Poodle Grooming. Experienced. Reasonable prices 667-5872

For Sale — St. Bernards, A.D.C. Registered shots & wormed. 6 weeks old. $125 and $150. Call 379-5176 Portageville after 5 p.m.

For Sale — Chihuahuas $10.00 each. Phone 471-9058.

FARM SECTION

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That's The Law

Hector's Pit Stop Painful

By Jack Strauss, LLb.B.

Hector learned that there was more danger in a Martini than just drinking them. After guzzling two or three in a restaurant, he was still feeling rather secure when be began chewing on the olive. Then he let out a big "Yo-o-w!!" as he broke his tooth on the pit. The pain drove him to extraction and he sued the proprietor of the restaurant for his lost tooth.

"I saw the hole in one end of the olive," he told the judge, "and reasonably assumed that it had been pitted."

"Since olives are born with pits," retorted the restaurant owner, "there was nothing unwholesome in the olive nor did it contain any foreign substance. Therefore, Hector cannot hold me responsible for his injury. Olives are just another risk in drinking Martinis."

Accepting the argument of the restaurant owner, the court dismissed Hector's case and he appealed.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you have dismissed Hector's case?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that the rule in this jurisdiction, when it involves injury from an object in food served in a restaurant, is to apply the reasonable expectation test. In this case, since Hector saw the hole in one end of the olive, there is a question to be determined, to wit: Was he reasonably justified in expecting that there was not pit in the olive and, therefore, could chew it without care? Since this question was not determined, the case should not have been dismissed.

(Based upon a 1971 District of Columbia Court of Appeals Decision)

Animals May Not Return Kindness

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — National Be Kind to Animals Week, sponsored by the American Humane Association, begins Sunday.

A Dog's Life can be opulent indeed. Consider Joie de Vivre, a poodle owned by Mrs. F. Raymond Johnson of New York City. As Judy Klemesrud told it in the NEW YORK TIMES, Joie de Vivre loved to eat caviar from a spoon, drink champagne from a glass and have breakfast in bed with his mistress. Both started the day with Special K topped with fresh strawberries.

Other pets are far less fortunate. Despite the existence of anti - cruelty laws and humane societies, thousands of animals continue to suffer from neglect, maltreatment or ignorance on the part of their owners. Animal shelter employees are especially contemptuous of persons who turn in pets to be "put to sleep" simply because they have become tired of them.

The root of the problem is overbreeding, both inadvertent and deliberate. Most shelter residents are mongrels that need never have been born if their parents had been spayed or neutered. But, as Anne Cotrell Free recently pointed out in THE WASHINGTONIAN, "A surprising number of the animals given up by their owners are purebreds -- from poodles to Weimaraners -- reflecting the disposable product pattern of our affluent society."

A pet census of the United States probably would be impossible to undertake. It is estimated that American homes harbor 26 million dogs, 21 million cats, plus uncounted legions ofbirds, fish and exotic creatures.

Statistics indicate that, in the aggregate, American pets eat well -- though not so well as Joie de Vivre. The Pet Food Institute calculates that the cost of "maintenance food" fordogs and cats -- defined as sufficient to provide a complete, balanced diet -- has risen not more than 5 per cent in the past decade. Nevertheless, the institute says, sales of dog and cat food zoomed from $600 millions to $1.16 billion between 1965 and 1970. Much of the increase is attributable to the popularity of "gourmet'. pet foods.

Those who can afford to do so pamper their pets in other ways. A clipping -and -bathing session in a dog beauty salon runs about $15. Professional dog walkers in a swank section of manhattan will air Fido two hours a day, five days a week, for $21.

A person who buys an exotic pet usually is doing neither himself nor the animal any favor. Young monkeys seem irresistably cute until it is learned that they are almost impossible to housebreak. They will, however, break up the house. Despite these unendearing traits, more than 100,000 wild monkeys are imported into the United States every year.

Inspired, perhaps, by BORN FREE, around 10,000 Americans own big cats, including lions and leopards. But it takes more skill and patience to accommodate an Elsa than most big - cat fanciers possess. In many cases, the untrained and untrainable animal becomes master of its owner.

Looking Back

Sixteen Sikeston Men Enlist in Army

50 years ago
May 3, 1921

Mrs. Virginia White, teacher of home economics in the Sikeston High School, has been offered a position as home demonstration agent by Cornell University at Ithaca, N.Y., at a salary of $1,800 a year. She has not yet decided to accept the position.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Robinson today, a son.

J. A. Poindexter and family moved yesterday to Chaffee, where Mr. Poindexter recently bought a furniture store.

On last Sunday, Mrs. Fred Smith of Sikes avenue, entertained with a birthday dinner complimentary to her little daughter, Betty Lou.

40 years ago
May 3, 1931

Frying chickens are ripe in this section and going at 35 cents per pound. Bacon is 50 cents, but a pound will reach much further than a pound of chicken.

Ira Keller, Senior student in the Sikeston High School, won a second place award in Civics at Columbia last weekend during the annual State-wide curricular contests.

Frank Dye, Sikeston rural route carrier, is in St. Louis, where he will take postal examinations.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Smith, formerly of Sikeston, but in recent years of Oklahoma City, Okla., are visiting in St. Joseph, Mo., at present and may ecide to locate in their home town of Sikeston permanently.

30 years ago
May 3, 1941

Three excellent ratings were accorded Sikeston High School musicians in the state contest at Columbia, Friday. The Sikeston students were accompanied by Keith Collins, music teacher. W. J. Bennett with a bassoon solo; Billy Grant with a tenor saxophone solo; and Billy Anderson with a Bb clarinet solo won the coveted excellent ratings.

Mrs. Swan McDonald and two children expect to leave this weekend for Clarksdale, Miss., where Mr. McDonald is employed with the Prudential Life Insurance Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Anderson of Washington, D.C., have announced the birth of a daughter, their first child, Tuesday. Mrs. Anderson is the former Miss Lynette Stallcup, daughter of Mrs. L. M. Stallcup of Sikeston.

Miss Betty Jane Taylor, winsome, brunet daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Taylor, 303 Franklin street, was selected May Queen by her senior classmates at Sikeston High School Tuesday. She will reign at the annual May Fete to be unfolded under the lights at the high school field next Friday. Her attendants, chosen by classmates, are: Misses Colleen Rayburn, senior; Wanda Snyder, junior; Jean Cummins, sophomore; and Betty Shivel, freshman.

20 years ago
May 3, 1951

Carl "Buddy" Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith, was honored on his 14th birthday April 21, with a party at his home.

Mrs. James W. Abernathy will present her piano pupils in a recital at the Library Auditorium on May 4. Those who will participate are: Linda French, Billie Marshall, Carolyn Rogers, and Nancy and Karen Abernathy.

The Sikeston High School baseballers had spring fever yesterday but their country cousins from Chaffee also seemingly had it and the results was a 19-3 win for the locals.

E. L. Tongate, jr., son of Fire Chief and Mrs. E. L. Tongate, has received his orders to report to St. Louis on May 7 for a physical examination. Young "Dick" is a member of the Marine reserves.

Sixteen men from the Sikeston area were accepted for enlistment in the Army and Air Force during April, Sikeston Recruiting Sgt. Russell Barnes, announced today. Those from Sikeston who enlisted were: Richard L. Reno, Danny E. Limbaugh, Guy R. Weekley, George R. Saulsberry, Charles R. Noyes and William L. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Leigh of Parma are parents of a son born Sunday afternoon at the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maschmeyer of Lilbourn Sunday morning at the Cape hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Wilson of Wardell are parents of a daughter born Sunday afternoon in Cape.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella E. Evans, 66, who died here yesterday, will be held tomorrow at the Taylor Funeral Chapel with the Rev. E. D. Owen, officiating.

W. W. Wilkison, a science teacher, has been awarded a General Electric Science Fellowship at the Case Institute of Technology. He will go to school at Case Institute, Cleveland, Ohio, for a six weeks period starting June 25.

Three to Legal Secretaries Parley

CLAYTON— Mrs. Fred Phillips, Charleston; Mrs. Walter S. Drusch, Jr., and Mrs. Jim Seibert, both of Cape Girardeau; members of the Cape Girardeau Mississippi, and Scott Counties Association of Legal Secretaries plan to attend the 15th annual state convention of the Missouri Association of Legal Secretaries April 30 — May 2, Mrs. H. E. Handkins, convention chairman, announced.

Mrs. Phillips is president of the chapter and Mrs. Drusch is the state recording secretary.

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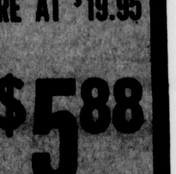

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 10
Monday, May 3, 1971

AP Telephone Wires Severed

NEW YORK (AP)--Telephone wires in the basement of The Associated Press building in Rockefeller Center were sabotaged Friday, knocking out at least 25 news teletype circuits and numerous telephone lines. However most AP circuits were not affected.

The wires were severed by cutters on panels in a locked communications room at the basement level of the building.

Other tenants in the building, in addition to various foreign new services, include the National Cash Register Co.

An emergency crew from the New York Telephone Co. was sent to the building shortly after the trouble was reported at 7 a.m.

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

I will sing unto the Lord as long as I live: I will sing praise to my God while I have my being. (Psalm 104:33)

PRAYER: Thank You, dear God, for making Jesus a human being like the rest of us. We thank You for all the reminders of our kinship with Christ, for His teaching us to pray: "Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be thy name. Thy kingdom come, thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those who trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil. For thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory forever. Amen."

Mrs. Si Merrill, who has owned a small South American jungle cat for more than 11 years, told a LIFE reporter some of the problems involved: "You have to decorate the house with marble and vinyl, and there's nowhere that cat can't reach. For all the lack of freedom you have by owning them, and for all the lack of freedom they have by being owned by you, you might as well make them into fur coats." If she had it to do over again, Mrs. Merrill no doubt would choose a coat instead of a cat.

CINEMA II 471-8420
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in EMILY BRONTE'S
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Sat. - Sun. - Holidays Open 1:45 - Continous
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CAPTAIN NEMO
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LONDON SHAG
WASH 'N WEAR WIGS
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SUPER SPECIAL
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"They didn't let me finish smiling."

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schultz

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, May 3, the 123rd day of 1971. There are 242 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1802, Washington, D.C., was incorporated.

On this date:

In 1494 Christopher Columbus discovered the island of Jamaica.

In 1865, the body of Abraham Lincoln arrived in his home town of Springfield, Ill., after a 1,700-mile rail journey from Washington.

In 1892, the British financier, Cecil Rhodes, became premier of the Cape Colony, South Africa.

In 1919, U.S. airplane passenger service was inaugurated when Robert Hewitt flew two women from New York to Atlantic City, N.J.

In 1944, synthetic quinine was produced in a Harvard University laboratory.

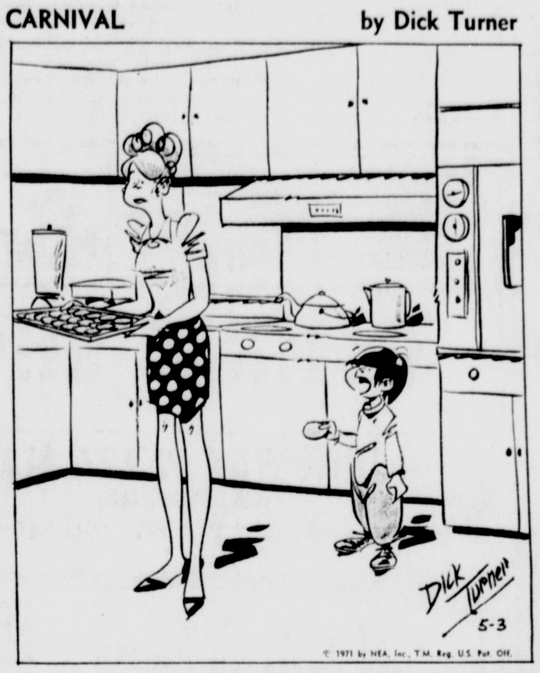
In 1963, nearly 2,500 demonstrators were in jail in Birmingham, Ala., after two days of civil rights marches.

Ten years ago: President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia received a big welcome on a visit to Washington.

Five years ago: The wife of Alabama Governor George C. Wallace won the Democratic nomination fo succeed her husband in the state house.

One year ago: American bombers wiped out part of a rubber town in Cambodia after U.S. helicopters were fired on.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Could I have TWO cookies, Ma? So I can trade with Fred for one of Mrs. Higg's!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Profitable	31 A	61 The
2 Bit	32 Outdoor	62 To
3 Sports	33 Know	63 Financial
4 Aid	34 At	64 Right
5 May	35 To	65 Don't
6 You're	36 Carefully	66 Unreasonable
7 Activities	37 Recreation	67 You
8 Patient	38 Be	68 Activities
9 Whatever	39 Decisions	69 A
10 Of	40 Sure	70 Money
11 Let	41 And	71 Today
12 A	42 A	72 Get
13 Come	43 Make	73 Side
14 You	44 Luck	74 Moves
15 Good	45 Consider	75 Are
16 From	46 Big	76 Thoughts
17 Important	47 Favored	77 A
18 Likely	48 Day	78 Bilked
19 Discussions	49 Surprising	79 Managed
20 Money	50 Bit	80 Out
21 To	51 Your	81 And
22 Will	52 Due	82 Trip
23 Decide	53 You're	83 Your
24 Arrive	54 On	84 Way
25 People	55 Do	85 Well
26 And	56 Turns	86 Long
27 Temporary	57 Source	87 Indicated
28 Get	58 If	88 Decisions
29 Parting	59 Promises	89 Smartly
30 Be	60 Comes	90 Ways

Good — Adverse — 5/4 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 9-14-23-35 / 55-56-80-85

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 8-19-22-28 / 67-77-86-90

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 12-27-29-52 / 62-69-82-87

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 2-10-15-20 / 44-60-83-84

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 4- 5-13-16 / 31-49-57

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 36-45-46-59 / 65-72-78

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 11-17-25-33 / 51-76-81-88

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 24-34-39-41 / 43-70-74

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 6-18-21-38 / 42-50-66

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 3- 7-26-32 / 37-47-71

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 1-48-58-63 / 68-75-79-89

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 30-40-53-54 / 61-64-73

T-9

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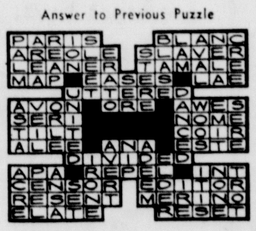
Answer to Previous Puzzle

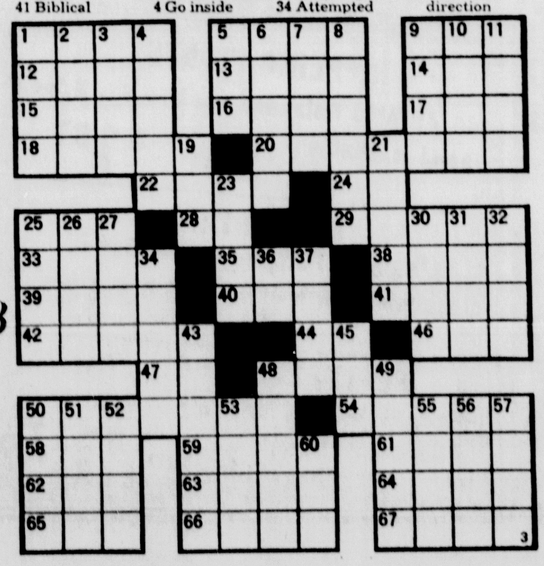


ACROSS

1 Prickly stemmed flower
5 Bulb flower
9 Flowering vine
12 Sun disk
13 Great Lake
14 Apprentice (ab.)
15 Castle protection
16 Money drawer
17 New (comb. form)
18 Fathers (Fr.)
20 Greeted
22 Dash
24 Atop
25 Ready to bloom
28 Mother (coll.)
29 Extend
33 Dill herb
35 Lower limb
38 Ripped
39 Headliner
40 Highest note in Guido's scale
41 Biblical patriarch
42 Kind of boom
44 Army officer (ab.)
46 Superlative ending
47 Hesitation sound
48 Secular
50 Italian dramatist
54 Bill of fare (Fr.)
58 River (Sp.)
59 Small inlet
61 African worms
62 Sigmoid curve
63 Employs
64 Gibbons
65 Moist
66 Withered
67 Feminine appellation

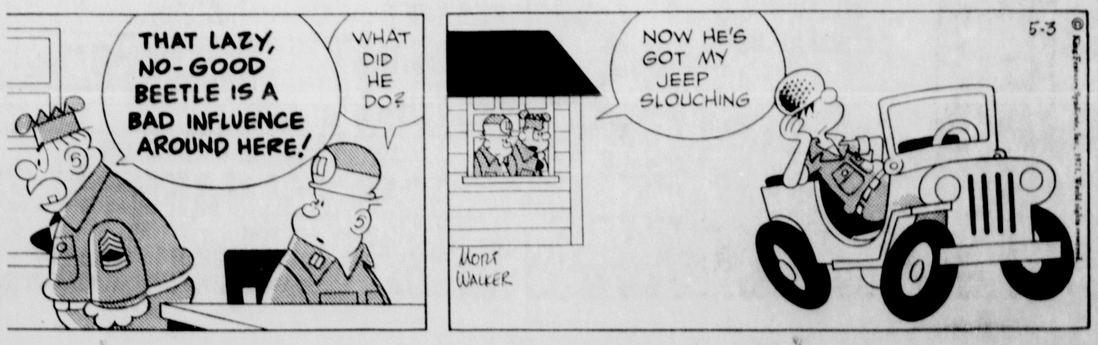
DOWN

1 Sloping walk
2 Oklahoma Indians
3 Gunlock catch
4 Go inside
5 Allow
6 Gaelic
7 Girl's name
8 Dandelion color
9 Gasp
10 Fencing sword
11 Without feet
19 Total
21 Join together
23 Store event
25 Singing voice
26 Preposition
27 College official
30 Completed
31 Cupid
32 Built by birds in Springtime
34 Attempted
36 Elevated railway (coll.)
37 Festive
43 Spring flower
45 Involuntary muscle spasm
48 Vital organ
49 Kind of lily
50 Developed
51 Seine tributary
52 Confused
53 Olfactory organ
55 Horse color
56 Mountain lake
57 Essential being
60 Mariner's direction



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"I don't say she's a polluter, but I DO say her wash looks suspiciously clean!"

Deaths

RUBEN SCALLY

Ruben Lee Scally, 60, 505 Smith, died Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in a Shuffit Nursing Home.

He was born Sept. 5, 1910 in Tipton county, Tenn.

Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Lavada Nettles, Hemet, Calif; Mrs. Loretta Conyers, Pontiac, Mich.; Mrs. Rosa Daughon, Moultrie, Ga.; Mrs. Diana Ramsey, Swinton, Miss.; Linda Scally, Whittier, Calif.; and Miss Bevery Scally, Golden, Okla.; nine sons, William of Whittier, Calif.; Jerry and DeLayne, both of Broken Bow, Okla; Rufus, address unavailable; Terry and DeWayne, both of Moultrie, Ga.; Jimmie and Anthony of Golden, Okla.; and Denny Scally, Hemit, Calif.; his stepfather, Jack Smith, Wynne, Ark.; one brother, James Scally, Sikeston; one half-brother, Uvon Smith, St. Louis; one half-sister, Lila Gisi, St. Louis; and 16 grandchildren.

The body is at Nunnelee Funeral Home.

Services will be in the Nunnelee chapel Tuesday at 3 p.m., with the Rev. T. A. McDonough, officiating.

Burial will be in the Taylor cemetery near Essex.

HUBERT MC DONALD

KEWANEE — Hubert lee McDonald, 57, an electrician, died Saturday from an apparent heart attack at his home.

He was a member of electricians local one and employed at St. Jude Industrial Park.

He was born July 24, 1913, at Paragould, Ark.

He married Willie Jackson Hornback Oct. 10, 1970.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Alan Lee McDonald of Phoenix; four daughters, Beverly Morrison of Huntsville, Ala., Kay Swanner of East Carondelet, Ill., Lynn Williamson and Pamela McDonald, both of Columbia, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Lillie Sumpter of St. Louis and Mrs. Millie Freeman of Jonesboro, Ark.; one brother, Raymond McDonald of Paragould, Ark.; five stepchildren; 10 grandchildren, and eight step-grandchildren.

Services were at 10 a.m. today at Richards Funeral Home chapel in New Madrid with the Rev. Willie Tollison officiating.

Burial was in Lynnwood cemetery at Paragould.

ARCHIE HOBGOOD

DEXTER — Archie C. Hobgood, 79, died at his home Saturday of natural causes.

He was born Nov. 8, 1891.

Survivors include his wife, Dora; three daughters, Mrs. Ester Jones of East St. Louis, Ill.; Mrs. Myrtle McGruden of Pontiac, Mich., and Mrs. Velma Kennedy of the state of Tennessee; one son, Paul Hobgood of Pontiac, Mich.; one step -daughter, Mrs. Lillie Collier of Dexter; one brother, Walter Hobgood of Puxico; two sisters, Mrs. Katie Gwaltey of Bernie and Mrs. Cora Hyslop of the state of California; 29 grandchildren and 29 great grandchildren.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Don Clark officiating.

Burial was in Hollis cemetery near Bloomfield.

EDWARD JONES

WYATT - Edward Lee Jones, 64, died at 12:30 a.m. Sunday at his home of a heart attack.

He was born Oct. 26, 1906 in Paducah.

He was a member of the Wyatt General Baptist church. In 1933, he married Lorene White.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Hubert Lee Jones of Bardwell Ky., and Joseph Edward Jones of Wyatt; five daughters, Mrs. Mina Mefford, Mrs. Dwight Boin, and Mrs. Bill Collins, all of Independence, Mrs. Gary Wilson of East Prairie, and Miss Wilma Sue Jones; one brother, Harley Jones of Kevil, Ky.; and 19 grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the McMikle Funeral Home chapal in Charleston with the Rev. Jerry Sisk, pastor of the Wolf Island Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery in Charleston.

WILLIE MAINS

CHARLESTON - Willie Mains, 71, died at noon Wednesday at his home. He was born Oct. 9, 1899, at Milliken, Tenn.

Mains had been a resident of Mississippi County 35 years.

He is survived by two sons, Roosevelt Mains, St. Louis, and Willie Mains Jr., Charleston; three sisters, Mrs. Lela Clark, North Cairo, Ill., Mrs. Elvira Mackens, Idlewild, Mich., and Mrs. Minnie Paines, St. Louis, and a brother, Roosevelt Mains, Blytheville.

Services were at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Mercy Seat Baptist Church with the Rev. W. M. Vaughn officiating.

Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery with Sparks Funeral Home in charge.

DEE JENNINGS

CHARLESTON - Dee Jennings, 85, of 209 East Cypress, died at 9:30 p.m. Sunday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston of natural causes.

He was born Dec. 4, 1885 in Texarkana, Tex.

He had lived in Charleston 52 years and had been employed as an express agent until retirement in 1945.

He was active in Masonic and Scottish Rites more than 50 years. On June 11, 1922, he married Eunice Cox.

Survivors include his wife, one son, Dee C. Jennings of McAllen, Tex.; one daughter, Mrs. John Decker of Green Bay, Wis.; and five grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the McMikle Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Robert Burke, pastor of the Wyatt Methodist church officiating.

Burial will be in I.O.O.F. cemetery.

Visitation will be at the McMikle Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Masonic services will be in the funeral home chapel at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Nine Hurt in Stoddard County

Three Stoddard county traffic mishaps occurred over the weekend resulting in nine injuries.

At the intersections of highway 25 and 60 Sunday at 11:50 a.m. near Dexter, a 1967 Chevrolet traveling south, driven by Clarence A. Carroll, 71, of Sikeston, was struck in the rear by a south bound 1970 Plymouth, driven by William Chapple, Jr., 19, of Dexter, the highway patrol said.

Mrs. Ruby Carroll,58, of Sikeston, a passenger in the Chevrolet, sustained minor cuts and bruises. She was taken to Dexter Memorial hospital.

Marguerite Chapple, 19, of Dexter, a passenger in the Plymouth, suffered minor injuries and was taken to a Poplar Bluff hospital.

Saturday at 1:15 p.m. on highway 60, one mile north of Essex, a 1967 Ford pickup traveling west, driven by Betty Northcott, 37, of Sikeston, was struck by a northbound 1969 Ford pickup driven by Sharon J. Sides, 17, route three, Dexter, when the Sides girl pulled from a stop sign into the Northcott vehicle, the patrol said.

Betty Northcott sustained minor injuries. Passengers in the Northcott car receiving minor injuries were Carroll Northcott, 14, of Sikeston, and Cheryl Patterson, 13, of Sikeston. They were taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Sharon Sides sustained minor injuries and was taken to a Poplar Bluff hospital.

At 4:30 p.m. Saturday in Essex, a 1963 Ford going south, driven by James A. Razor, 16, of Essex, struck a 1967 Ford heading west, driven by Melba Garner, 24, of Essex, at an intersection, the patrol said.

Melba Garner sustained cuts and bruises. Melba Conner, 24, of Essex, a passenger in the Garner auto, sustained cuts and bruises. Another passenger, 15-month-old Scott Garner, sustained bruises.

They were taken to Dexter Memorial hospital.

Seven Treated

Seven were treated in the emergency room in Missouri Delta Community hospital over the weekend:

C. R. York II, injured right arm on storm door; Willie Shell, injured finger of left hand on truck door; Jerry C. Smith, Lilbourn, cut left hand on pocket knife; Floyd Presley, injured right knee playing softball; Shirley Peppers, Lilbourn, injured right forearm on glass door; Andrea Atwell, Lilbourn, injured left ear; Steve Woods, injured back.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were down 3.49 on a volume of 700,950,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Union Corp	16-1/8	—5/8
Lockheed	13-5/8	+5/8
East. Airlines	23¾	—½
Delta Airlines	48-3/8	—5/8
AT & T	48¾	—1/8

LISTED STOCKS

Amer Photocopy	12½
Amer Telephone	48¾
Anheuser Busch	48½
Ark Mo Power	12¼
Butler National	11½
Chrysler	31¾
Eastern Airline	23¾
Evans Products	49¼
Falstaff	7-7/8
Ford	65-5/8
Gen. Motors	88-3/8
Hesston	15
Interco	47-7/8
Keystone Indus	9-7/8
Malone & Hyde	30½
Mid Amer Gr Pl	1¼
Noranda Mines	35¾
Occidental Petro	20¾
Std. Oil of Cal.	62
Texaco	38-1/8
Transcont. Invest	8
Transamerica	17
Wetterau Foods	29¼

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. CALL TOLL-FREE 1-800-392-3430.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk Sik	4	5
Anheuser Busch	48½	49
Ark Mo Power	12¼	12¾
Calverts Exp	6¼	6¾
Clinton Oil	4¼	4¼
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	1¾	2
Malone & Hyde	30½	31
Martha Manning	6	6½
Pabst Brewing	56¾	57¼
Real Petro	2¾	3
ICH Corp	6½	7¼
Wetterau	29¼	30

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift Int	1½
Allied Stores	36
Amer Tel & Tel	48¾
Amer Motors	6¾
Chrysler	31
Columbia Gas	36
Eaton Mfg	42½
Ford Motors	65¾
Interstate Br	20¼
New Eng Elect	23¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co., 1405 East Malone, Phone 471-5350.

New Owners For Credit Firms

A new corporation has been formed called the Sikeston Credit and Collection, Inc., and the Cape Girardeau Credit and Collection, Inc.

New owners are Earl Kirchhoff and Stephen E. Kirchhoff, both of Cape Girardeau.

Both bureaus, in operation 40 years, were purchased from Jess B. Krug, St. Louis.

The Sikeston bureau is on the corner of Center and Ranney streets, and the Cape Girardeau bureau in the H-H building on Main street.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, rain	64	48	.09
Albu'que, clear	84	49	
Amarillo, clear	81	48	
Asheville, clear	62	41	
Atlanta, clear	74	42	.08
Birmingham, clear	73	40	.06
Bismarck, clear	55	41	
Boise, cldy	84	55	
Boston, rain	62	44	.18
Buffalo, cldy	51	40	.01
Charleston, clear	75	56	
Charlotte, clear	72	41	
Chicago, clear	50	39	
Cincinnati, cldy	60	41	
Cleveland, cldy	53	41	
Denver, cldy	77	45	
Des Moines, clear	57	32	
Detroit, clear	57	39	
Duluth, clear	56	24	
Fairbanks M	M	M	
Fort Worth, clear	87	55	
Green Bay, clear	53	30	T
Helena, cldy	73	42	
Honolulu, M	M	M	
Houston, clear	88	63	
Indapolis, clear	54	31	
Jacks'ville, clear	81	57	
Kansas City, clear	61	35	
Little Rock, clear	74	45	
Los Angeles, cldy	68	53	
Louisville, clear	59	40	
Marquette, clear	43	38	
Memphis, clear	71	44	.01
Miami, cldy	89	65	
Milwaukee, clear	45	32	.06
Mpls.-St.P., clear	59	32	
New Orleans, clear	83	58	
New York, rain	60	50	.02
Okla. City, cldy	74	52	
Omaha, clear	60	39	
Philad'phia, clear	62	48	.06
Phoenix, clear	95	59	
Pittsburgh, cldy	49	36	.16
Ptland, Me. rain	55	43	.45
Ptland, Ore., clear	77	49	
Rapid City, clear	68	43	
Richmond, cldy	77	45	
St. Louis, clear	61	40	
Salt Lake, cldy	83	47	
San Diego, cldy	65	58	
San Fran., cldy	60	46	.07
Seattle, clear	71	51	
Spokane, clear	78	50	
Tampa, M	M	M	
Washington, cldy	67	45	.02

Canadian Cities:

Edmonton, M	M	M
Montreal, M	M	M
Troton, M	M	M
Winnipeg, M	M	M

(M—Missing, T—Trace)

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) - Corn and oats futures prices showed some strength in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today, but wheat and soybeans were irregular.

On the opening, wheat futures were ½ cent a bushel lower to ½ higher, May 1.58¾; corn was 3/8 to ¼ higher, May 1.43¾; oats were 1/3 to ¼ higher, May 67 3/8 cents, and soybeans were 5/8 lower to ¼ higher, May 2.92¼.

Officers Elected By Auctioneers

By CHARLES BRADY

MINER — The Missouri State Auctioneers Association annual convention was held at the Ramada Inn Sunday afternoon with speaker Russell Kruse, Auburn, Ind., addressing the delegates and their wives on license laws. Officers were elected.

Hugh Campbell, of Chillicothe, was re-elected president; Monroe Woods, of Poplar Bluff, was elected vice president; and Ken Barnicle, of Ellisville, was elected secretary.

Directors elected were: John Wagster, of Broseley, and Dale Dickerman, of Troy.

Kruse told 40 attending the banquet meeting that "five states, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Pennsylvania have a license act regulating activities of auctioneers and requiring auctioneers to be bonded".

Kruse was president of the Indiana Auctioneers Association in 1962 and has been a member of the Indiana Auctioneer Commission since its origin in 1967.

He was chairman of Indiana Auctioneers Commission in 1969-70 and as a result his work was made "Distinguished Hoosier of the Year" by the Indiana Governor in 1970.

He said that the license act requires a written contract be made with the sale.

"Over 60,000 contract forms were sold last year to auctioneers in Indiana," he said.

Kruse commented:

"Nowadays the courts, banks, and attorneys require business - like dealings for auctioneers. In the old times, auctions were written on scraps of paper or anything available."

Kruse mentioned that his purpose as speaker was to give out information about licensed auctioneers and his concern about strengthening the organization.

"The great concern of auctioneers today is to give the general citizenry better protection and to command trust and confidence," he said.

Kruse said his hope is that auctioneers will have district associations broken down into county board of auctioneers, who will meet in regular sessions in Missouri "like the bar association".

Kruse introduced Margaret Ringenberg, who piloted his plane to Sikeston.

She has taken part in the National Powder Puff Derby, the all woman trans-continental air race. She is entered in the 25th annual derby to begin July 5 and her co-pilot will be Mrs. Trudy Cooper, wife of astronaut Gordon Cooper.

The convention concluded with a fun auction. A cattle auction was held Saturday at Beck and McCord Auction Company.

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Restaurants Alerted to Drug-Spiked Condiments

HOLLYWOOD (AP)— Police have warned restaurants to guard against pranksters spiking condiments.

The reason? A Hollywood woman and her son ate spaghetti sprinkled with Parmesan cheese *at an Italian restaurant and were* hospitalized from the effects of the hallucinogenic drug LSD.

The container of cheese had enough LSD to kill the two, had they eaten more, police said. "It apparently was put in there by somebody with a sick mind," Sgt. Paul Osteen said.

Police said restaurants should use extreme caution in keeping condiment containers away from potential pranksters, adding that this may be difficult.

The cafe where Helen Jones, 50, and her son Michael, 16, dined Sunday said it would begin serving such spices from its kitchen, not leaving containers on tables. The restaurant owner was unaware that LSD had been put in the cheese shaker, Osteen said.

"I had pains in my chest and I thought I was going to die," Mrs. Jones said. "After a while, I felt like there were strange animals of different colors coming from my skin and body."

She and her son were treated for drug intoxication at a hospital and released Monday. They had returned home after the meal and began feeling the strange effects a half hour later.

"Michael was acting funny, too," Mrs. Jones said, "although I don't think he was as much out of his mind as I was." The woman, a waitress at a downtown hotel, said her son "got a knife from the kitchen and said he was going to kill himself."

Last April a man put LSD in potato chips at a party in suburban Marina Del Rey. Fifty persons who ate the chips without knowing they contained the drug were treated at hospitals. The man was arrested several months later and sentenced to prison on narcotics charges.

Senate Urged To Help Cut Cotton Costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A representative of the nation's cotton industry told a Senate sub- committee Tuesday the Agriculture Department must spend more money to help cotton farmers cut production costs.

George S. Buck, Memphis, Tenn., said in prepared testimony the USDA requires full funding of $8.9 million for cotton research and an additional $2.5 million for providing information to farmers.

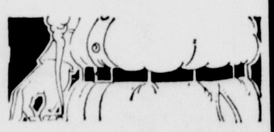
Buck, a technical research consultant for the council, said new techniques such as narrow - planting high - density plant populations, chemical weed control and once-over harvesting, is being developed.

"Crash programmed efforts in 1971 and 1972 could bring this bundle of production practices into fairly heavy usage in several areas in 1973, with a four-cent -per -pound cost reduction potential, considering 1970-level prices paid by farmers," Buck said.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Where did they get rid of stale peanuts before ball game crowds were invented?



Middle-aged men who are going to pot should have more sense.

The Indian Ocean, covering 1/7th of the earth, is, like most of the world's oceans, a source of mystery and a subject of belated exploration. The World Almanac notes that scientists studying this ocean found, for example, that off Sumatra the water undulates in 240 - foot swells twice the size of the largest known surface waves. The cause of this phenomenon remains unknown.

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65% Dacron Polyester 44/45" Wide 35% Cotton- Permanent Press
Reg. $1.49 Sale 97¢
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44/45 50% Avril Rayon 50% Cotton face 100% Polyester fill 100% acetate back
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44/45 44% Dacron Polyester- 32% Nylon-24% Combed Cotton Machine Washable
Reg. $1.59 Sale $1.17
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44/45 100% TEXTURED POLYESTER SCREENPRINTED MACHINE WASHABLE
REG. $3.00 SALE $2.97
SUNDANCE DENIM
100% COTTON WITH A SOFT VELTOUCH FINISH-WASHABLE
SALE $1.77 REG. $2.00
SUPER KASHMIR PRINTS
44/45 100% Acrylic & Preshrunk Never Iron
Reg. $2.00 Sale $2.22
Toreador Denim Prints
100% Cotton Machine Washable Permanent Press
Reg. $1.98 Sale $1.37
SUPER VINO PRINTS
44/45 77% Polyester- 23% Cotton-Permanent press- Machine Wash Never Iron
Reg. $1.00 Sale $1.37
Cowdoba Stripe Prints
44/45 50% Avril Rayon 50% Avlin Polyester Permanent Press
Reg. $1.29 Sale 88¢
TRIGGER PRINTS
44/45 65% Dacron Polyester-35% Cotton come clean finish Permanent press Machine Washable
Reg. $1.00 Sale $1.37
PIQUOLETTE PIQUE PRINTS
44/45 50% Cotton- 50% Rayon Washable- Crease Resistant
Reg. $1.59 Sale $1.17
RIPPLING PRINTS
44/45 91% Celanese Acetate 9% Nylon hand washable
Reg. $1.00 Sale $1.37
KILT PRINTS
44/45 50% Polyester- 50% Cotton machine wash never iron
Reg. $1.79 Sale $1.27
FEATHERDOWN PRINTS
44/45 65% Kodel Polyester 35% Cotton Washable
Reg. $1.69 Sale $1.17
Bandetta Striped Polyester
60/62" 100% POLYESTER-MACHINE WASHABLE NEVER NEEDS IRONING
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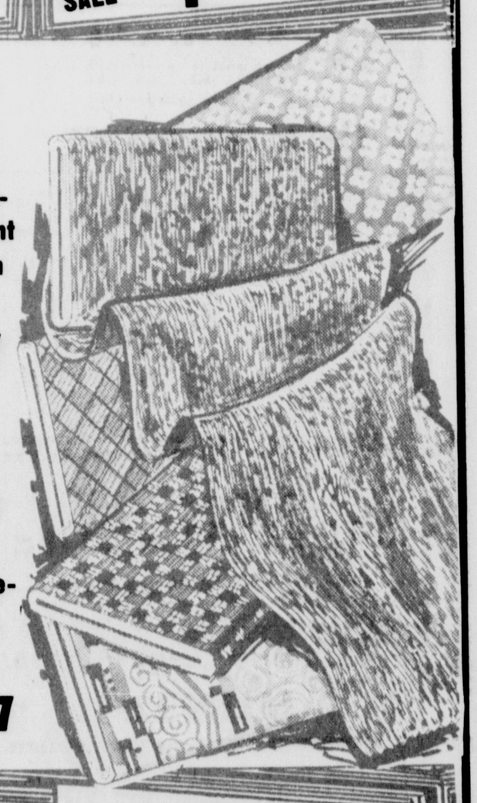
REG. $1.00 SALE $1.37
Serenade Jersey Prints
44/45 100% Celanese Acetate- Washable Wrinkle Resistant
Sale $1.37 Reg. $1.00



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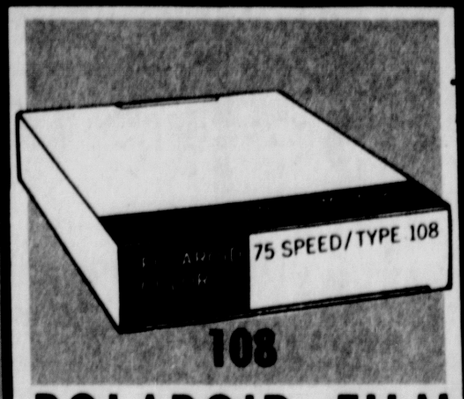
Retail Value: 49¢

18¢



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20 or 30 weight - Limit 6 to customer - While 1000 last.

LIMIT "6" Per Customer

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MIAMI, OKLAHOMA
PRYOR, OKLAHOMA
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LEBANON, MISSOURI
WEST PLAINS, MISSOURI
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DEXTER, MISSOURI
SALEM, MISSOURI
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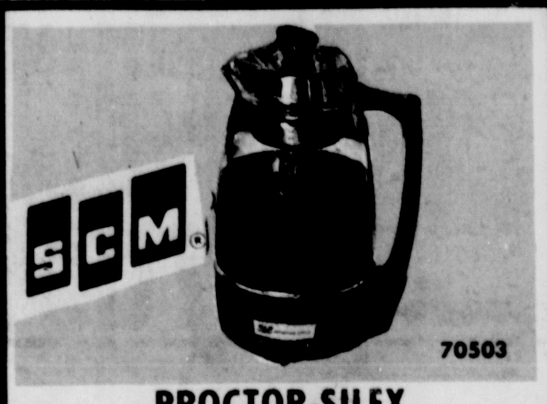
Retail Value: $9.95

$6.93



PROCTOR-SILEX

PERCOLATOR

Automatic Electric Percolator with strength selector. Perks coffee to perfection, then holds steaming hot. Glass pot comes completely clean-no bitter stains left.

Retail Value: $14.95

$9.93

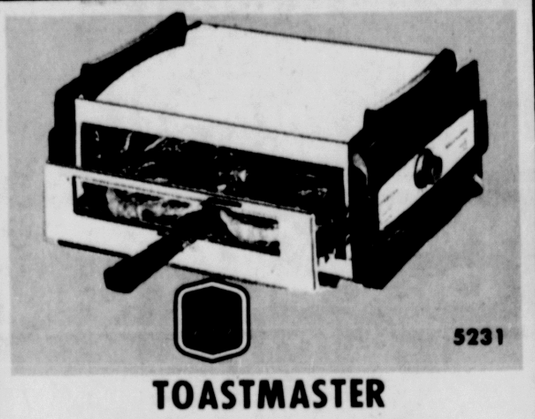
GENERAL ELECTRIC

CANNISTER VACUUM

3-tracking casters roll cleaner behind you as you clean. Wrap-around vinyl bumper and toe-touch ON-OFF switch. Handy blower for demothing closets, and removing dirt from areas where suction tools cannot reach.

Retail Value: $39.95

$29.83



TOASTMASTER

BROILER OVEN

Two appliances in one! Bakes like an electric stove . . . flips it over and it broils like one. Only it's smaller and easier to clean than an electric stove! Automatic thermostat maintains temperature selected from 200 degrees to 475 degrees F.

Retail Value: $24.95

$16.63

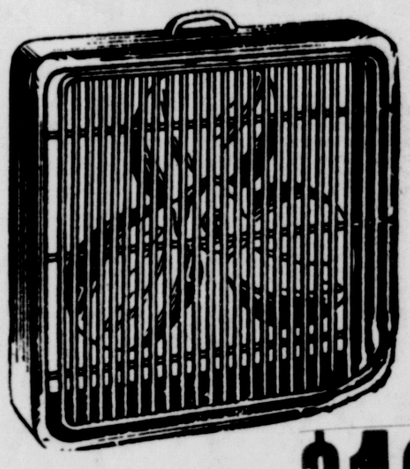
WARING 14 SPEED BLENDER

The Waring blender helps anyone to become a creative cook and host - with little trouble or time. Every Waring blender comes with the new, illustrated "Pleasure of Blending" recipe book filled with many wonderful classic recipes and exciting new ones.

Retail Value: $24.95

$17.82

BREEZE BOY 20" ELECTRIC FAN



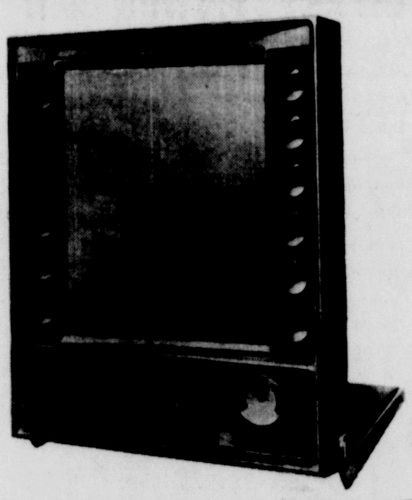
Heavy duty induction type motor, built with the very latest and modern equipment and material available - incorporating the new epoxy coated stator for smooth, trouble free operation and longer life. Motor mounts extra strong to eliminate noise and vibration.

Retail Value: $15.95

$10.94

TRUE-TO-LIGHT

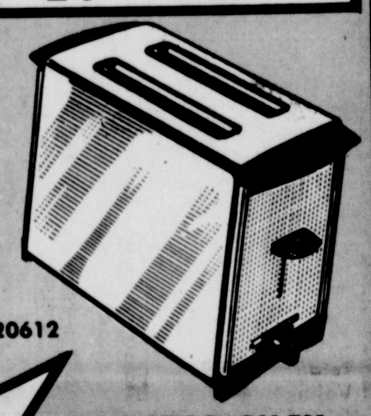
CLAIROL LIGHTED MAKE-UP MIRROR



True-To-Light! The most wanted Make-Up Mirror because of its famous features . . . Put On Cosmetics So That They Are Becoming In Any Light . . . Revolving Clear Mirror Which Magnifies On One Side, Clairol Dependability.

Retail Value: $28.95

$16.44



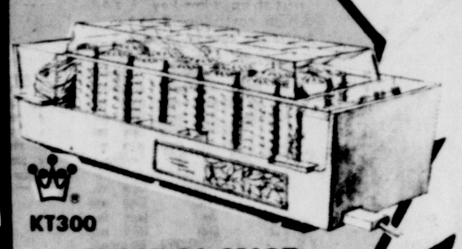
PROCTOR-SILEX

TOASTER

Beautiful and efficient toaster, styled "clean" to clean easily and store compactly. Color control automatically adjusts the toasting time for any kind of bread — even frozen. Reheats cold toast without burning. Assures perfect golden-brown toast every time. Gleaming chrome body is accented by black trim.

Retail Value: $11.95

$7.97

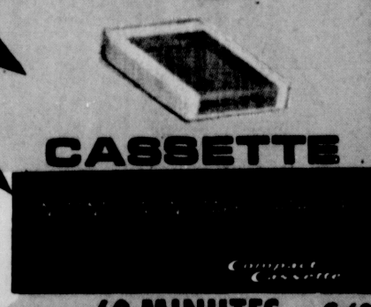


CLAIROL MIST HAIR SETTER

A great new multi-purpose hair setter that automatically ● moisturizes ● "deep conditions" a woman's hair.

Retail Value: $28.95

$18.84



CASSETTE

60 MINUTES C-60 CASSETTE TAPES

Instant loading tape cartridge. Magnetic recording tape. On a cartridge - no need to thread your recorder.

Retail Value: 59¢

38¢

DYN SONIC AM / FM MULTIPLEX

8 TRACK STEREO

AM / FM STEREO WITH 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER. Deluxe unit in a walnut finished wood cabinet complete with matching wooden speakers, lighted slide rule dial, stereo light indicator, headphone jack, automatic channel selector with channel indicator lights.

Retail Value: $113.95

99.83

GENERAL ELECTRIC

10" COLOR

PORTABLE T. V.

Smaller, more compact, the GE "porta color" chassis provides a sharp, clear color picture. Pushbutton color purifier - UHF and VHF tuners located up front, easy to read and operate. 2 Year color picture tube guarantee.

Retail Value: $209.95

168.83

waring

CAN OPENER

At the touch of a button the complete cutting assembly pops out for easy cleaning. Choice of colors. White, avocado-gold.

Retail Value: $7.89

$5.99

HOUSEHOLD'S

SHRED-MASTER

A gourmet kitchen necessity that cuts, slices, shreds, and grates easily . . . all with just a turn of the handle! 3 year unconditional guarantee.

Retail Value: $14.95

$6.77

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

fantastic may discount savings at unbelievable discount prices

KODAK
COLOR FILM

Color Film for Instamatic Cameras at a Great Savings.

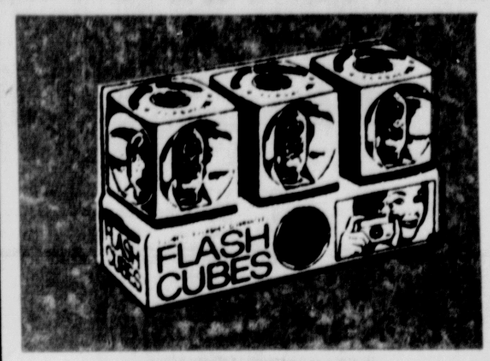
Retail Value: $1.49

88¢

COLOR MOVIE FILM

Retail Value: $3.32

$2.12



WESTINGHOUSE
FLASH CUBES

Just pop onto your camera and you're ready to shoot four snaps without a stop or change.

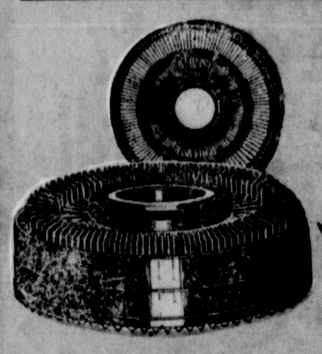
Retail Value $1.19

76¢ Pkg. of 3

KODAK INSTAMATIC
X15 CAMERA SET

Ten basic features plus: • Automatic "used flash" warning signal. • Sharp, preset lens—no focusing. • Quick-action-lever film advance. • Shutter speed 1/90 sec.-changes automatically to 1/45 sec. for flash. • Clip-on wrist strap (supplied).

$14.93

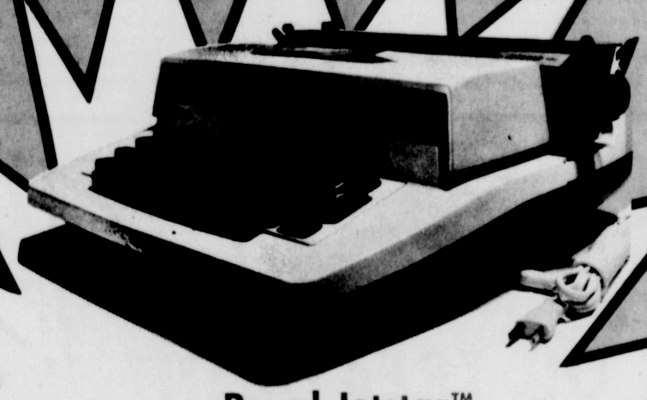


KODAK
ROTARY TRAY

Time savings extra storage tray. Holds up to 80 slides.

Retail Value: $2.49

$1.86



Royal Jetstar™
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER

$15.00 TRADE IN ALLOWANCE ON ANY TYPEWRITER IN ANY CONDITION

1 Line space selector
2 Paper guide
3 Magic® Meter scales
4 Erasure table
5 Extra-wide 11¾" carriage
6 Carriage scales
7 Removable top plate
8 Magic® Margin controls
9 Ribbon color indicator light
10 Ribbon color selector
11 Fully-electric tabulator
12 Electric carriage return
13 Automatic repeat key
14 Space bar with repeat forward spacing
15 On-Off switch
16 On-Off indicator light
17 Tabulator set and clear

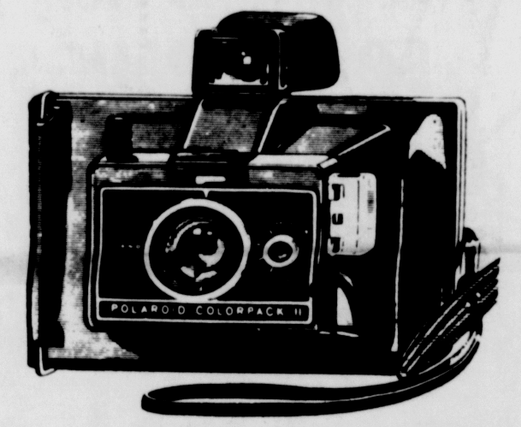
Retail Value: $199.95

WAL-MART REGULAR PRICE $119.86

WITH TRADE IN

$104.86

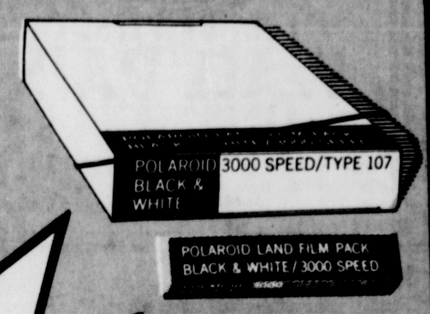
COLOR PAK III LAND CAMERA



This is the impossible camera. Everything you want in a camera is here! Produces color pictures in a minute, black & white in seconds. The sensitive electric eye sets exposure automatically. Three element lens produces beautifully sharp pictures. Flash assembly is built in simply snap on a flashcube for inside pictures Easy loading. No threading or winding. Shutter lock prevents accidental exposures.

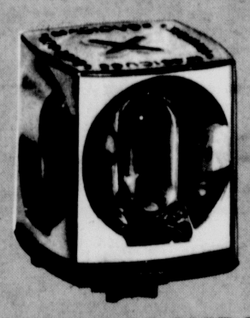
Retail Value: $49.95

$31.88



BLACK & WHITE POLAROID FILM

$1.99

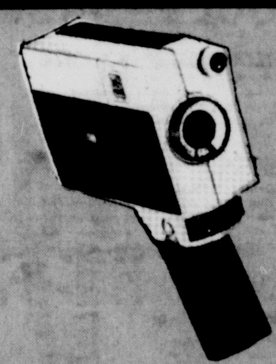


MAGICUBE

The unique Magicube requires no batteries. It is fired mechanically, not electrically. Each flash is automatically triggered by a striker when it is released from its mounting in the base of the Magicube.

$1.18

SLEEVE OF 3



KODAK INSTAMATIC M22 MOVIE OUTFIT—Contains the M22 Camera, wrist strap, filter key, 1 KA464 super 8 film cartridge, 2 AA-size alkaline batteries, and instruction book.

Retail Value: $36.95

$28.87

Happy "Mother's Day" To Her • With a Gift of Jewelry From Wal-Mart

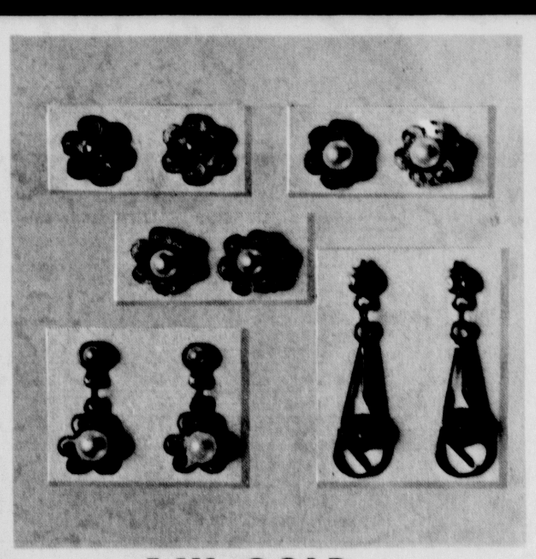
NATIONALLY ADV. HELBROS & WALTHAM

LADIES JEWELED WRIST WATCHES

• Sport - Dress - Skin Diver • Fully Guaranteed • Shock Resistant - Water Resistant • Unbreakable Mainspring • Some With Calendar • Expansion Bands or Bracelet Bands.

Values To $24.88

$13.88

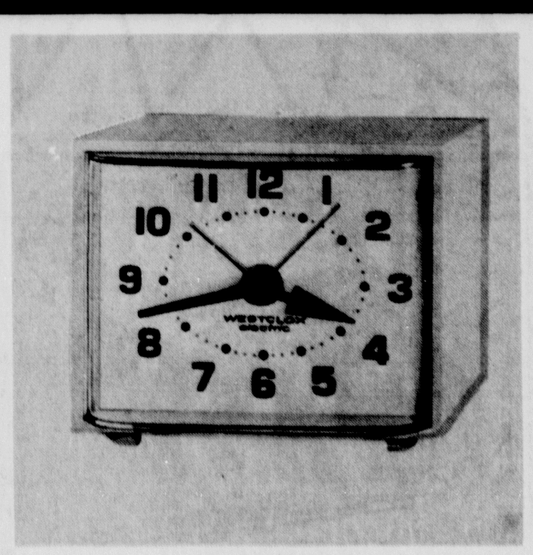


14K GOLD PIERCED EARRINGS

• Cameos - Birthstones - Cultured Pearls • Many Other Fashionable Styles to choose from in the Latest Colors.

Retail Value: $3.97

$1.97

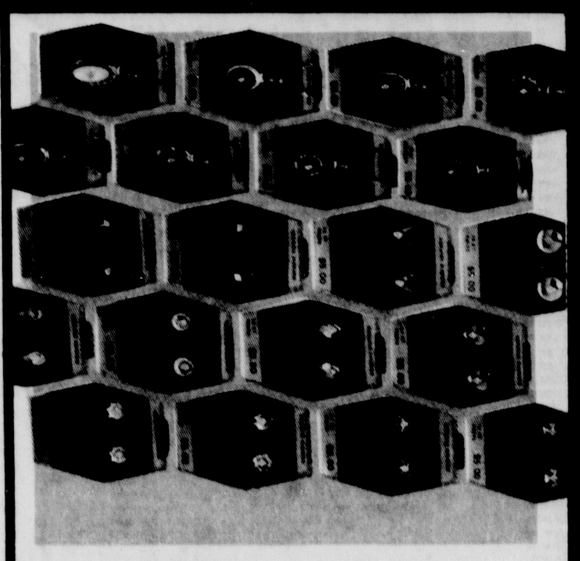


WESTCLOX MINIKIN ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK

• White & Wood Tone Case • Sweep Second Hand • Tiny Electric Alarm • Fully Guaranteed • Models # 20255-#20257

Retail Value: $3.98

$1.97



MATCHING DIAMOND PENDANTS & EARRINGS

• 17 Facets • .025 Points • 12 Different Styles To Choose From • With Semi-Precious Stone • Gold Filled Chain • Matching Earrings Available.

Retail Value: $5.00

$3.97

Group "A" D & W

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incredible prices on famous name brand merchandise everyday at Wal-Mart

200

VELVET DRIPLESS LATEX WALL PAINT

Easy to apply - practically dripless - long lasting - peel resistant outdoor white paint - for wood, masonry or asbestos siding.

Retail Value: $3.47

$2.47 GALLON

300

ACRYLIC LATEX HOUSE PAINT

A gallon of smooth flowing, easy to apply paint in your choice of many shades and colors at a real savings.

Retail Value: $5.37

$3.44 GALLON

LUCITE HOUSE PAINT

Proven best by test . . . LUCITE House Paint is the most durable of the leading brands Du Pont tested. Built in primer, dries fast, water clean-up. Pick up your LUCITE today.

$5.99 GALLON

LUCITE WALL PAINT

The paint that really covers! Whatever LUCITE covers wet stays covered when it dries. It's fast drying, easy to use, easy to clean up. Pick up your LUCITE today.

$4.99 GALLON

AUTO SEAT COOL CUSHIONS

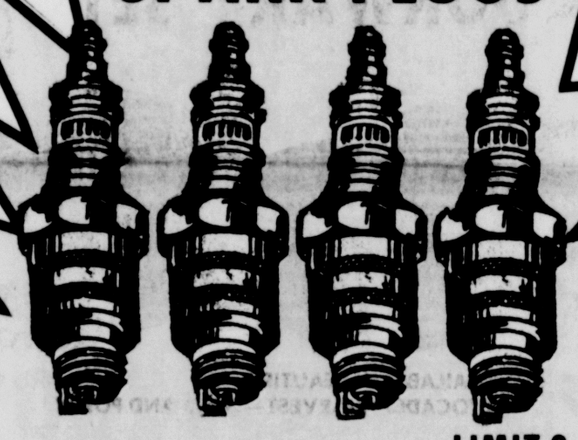
GENEROUS 16"x32" SIZE

Drive in cool comfort on the hottest days with air flow completely around you.

Retail Value: $1.19

73¢

AC OR CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS



LIMIT 8

Get better performance from your car and save on gasoline with a new set of plugs. Available for most American cars. (Resistor type plugs NOT on sale).

Retail Value: $1.19

48¢

STP OIL TREATMENT

LIMIT "1" While 300 Last

The oil treatment that restores power and makes engines run smoothly. Longer Life for auto, truck, and deisel engines.

Retail Value: $1.19

61¢

4 INCH PAINT BRUSH

SPECIAL VALUE:
4" Gold Nylon Wall Brush. A big brush for a Big Job — Use with Latex or Oil Base paints. Shed Proof — Long Wearing — Cleans Easily.

Retail Value: $1.59

94¢

HT555

TORNADO PROPANE TORCH

BY TURNER
The world's hottest propane torch. Guaranteed 100 years

Retail Value: $6.95

$4.94

OUTBOARD MOTOR BOAT OIL

Retail Value: 59¢

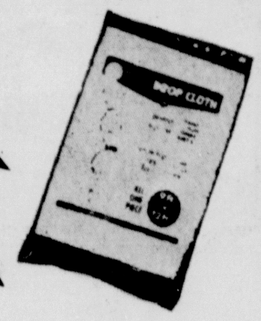
28¢ QT.

LIMIT 2 WHILE 800 LAST

PROPANE TORCH REFILLS

Retail Value: $1.38

96¢



9 x 12 DROP CLOTH

9' x 12' Protective cloth protects valuable (indoor or out) in-expensively.

Retail Value: 29¢

11¢

STRONG! SAFE-LIGHT! ALUMINUM LADDERS

16 FOOT EXTENSION

Retail Value: $19.95

$11.88

6 FOOT STEP LADDER

Retail Value: $11.95

$8.66

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

6 PIECE PAINT SET

1½" Nylon Brush, 12" Extension Handle, 11" Deep Well Tray Multi Purpose Cover Paint Roller Cage.

Retail Value: $3.98

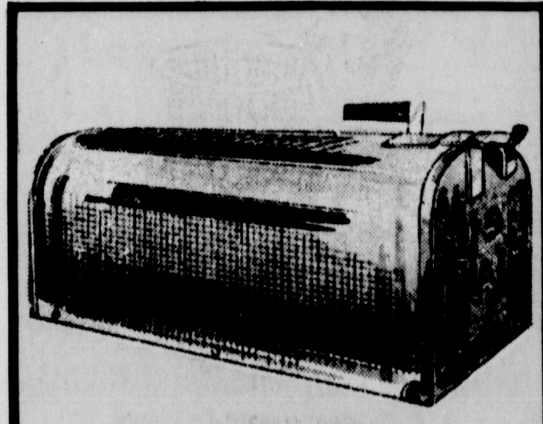
$1.64

SIMONIZ MASTER WAX KIT

Pre-Softened Detergent Proof, master wax® With man-size applicator.

Retail Value: $1.69

$1.27



RURAL MAIL BOXES

Rural type box is sturdy, attractive. Comes in a Wide choice of colors, too! Approved By The Postmaster General.

Retail Value: $3.99

$2.33

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

amazing prices on quality merchandise during our 5 Big Day/ May Discount Sale now in progress

PLUSH VELOUR
BATH TOWELS

A wonderful assortment of Cannon towels in thirsty cotton terry. Slightly irregular, but sensational in price and value.

Retail Value: $1.49

86¢

STW4X

4 QT. HAND OPERATED
ICE CREAM FREEZER

Number one in use and service. Beautifully finished wood tub with bright wire hoops. Satin Black frame is made of high impact thermo plastic . . . light weight yet sturdy construction for years of dependable service.

Retail Value: $12.95

$8.93

9x12 ROOM SIZE
SHAG RUG

Deep, Rich Texture . . . Long Wear, Easy Care 100% Polyester shag pile.

Retail Value: $29.95

$22.94

FULLY QUILTED
BED SPREADS

Magnificent polished cottons - antique satins - taffetas - osnaburg - cotton patterns. Shirred Flounce. In Twins or Double Size. A wonderful array of Better Spreads.

Retail Values $9.95

$6.94

FURNACE FILTERS
KLEEN AIR FIBER FILTERS

AVAILABLE IN:
16x20
10x20
20x25
14x25
16x25
20x20

36¢

Retail Value: 59¢

DOUBLE KNIT
POLYESTER FABRIC
60" WIDTHS

The fabric that gives no worries. No iron-beautiful texture - gay summer colors. An unbelievable value!

SOLID COLOR
TERRY

$2.88

97¢ YD.

45" WIDTH

Bright bold summer colors for 1001 uses, hotpants, bright bold 1001 uses, house coats, bleach cover-ups, decorator ideas, etc.

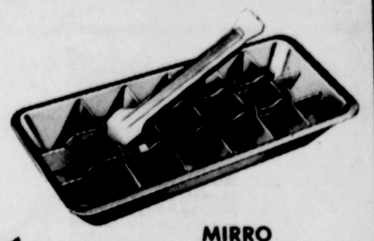
W820
7 PIECE REGAL
COOKWARE SET

AVAILABLE IN BEAUTIFUL AVOCADO—HARVEST—GOLD AND POPPY

Waterless aluminum cookware with new super hard Teflon II. Contains: • Qt. Covered Sauce Pan • 10" Fry Pan • 2 Qt. Covered Sauce Pan • 5 Qt. Dutch Oven for both above pans • Recipe Book.

Retail Value: $12.95

$9.83



MIRRO
ICE CUBE TRAYS

Mirro's nonstick finish is super-slick to release ice cubes instantly. Easy-action release lever pops out cubes. These ice cube trays are made of *fast-freezing aluminum, the material ideally suited conducting* cold best.

99¢

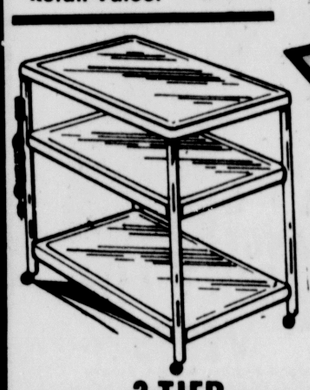
Retail Value: $1.59

ORLON
4 OZ. SKEIN
SAYELLE YARN

4 Oz. Skein. A rainbow of colors to select from in the most popular knitting yarn at a wal-mart discount.

Retail Value: $1.29

88¢

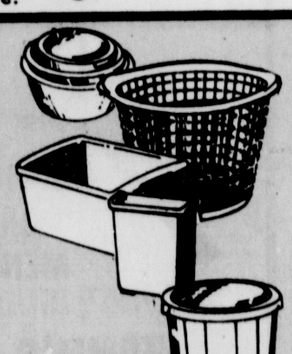


3 TIER
UTILITY TABLE

• Strong Steel Construction • Rolle Casters • 3-way Electrical Outlet • 3 Spacious Shelves • Baked Enamel Finish

$2.94

Retail Value: $3.95



ASSORTED
PLASTICWARE

Necessary! Sturdy plastic in cheerful kitchen colors. • 1½ bushel laundry basket • 6 gal. trash can • 44 Qt. round waste basket • 22 Qt. hamper.

Values To: $1.59

76¢

MELMAC
DINNERWARE SET

Complete service for 8 plus a dinnerware rack in a selection of 10 beautiful patterns.

Retail Value: $11.95

8.83

JUMBO SIZE
PLASTIC DECANTER

The quality L-44 Decanter is jumbo-size-70 oz.—perfect for mixing large cans of frozen juices, ades, etc. Top screws on tight for air-tight storage . . . spout has hinged cap. Legible, molded-in graduations—extra-sturdy, easy-to-hold handle. Size 5⅛ x 9⅝ high.

Retail Value: 59¢

44¢

COMFORTABLE
BUCKET BED REST

Another great Mother's Day gift idea!!! This fine corduroy bucket bed rest is practical, good looking and a wanted gift. Choose from colors of green, gold, melon, and red.

Retail Value: $7.95

$6.68

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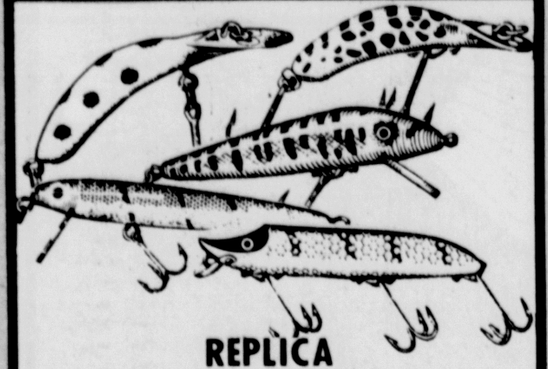
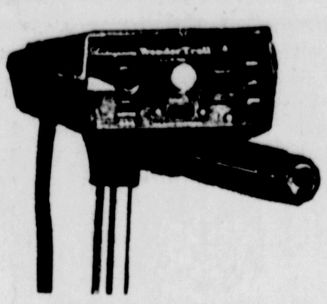
gigantic savings are yours by Shopping Our Spectacular May Discount Sale now in progress

DOLPHIN
FLOATING LANTERN
An unbeatable fishing and camping necessity at a rock bottom discount savings.
Retail Value: $3.49
$2.44

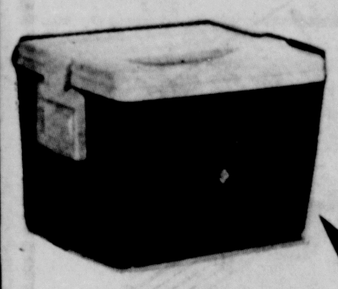


REPLICA
LURES
Exacting replicas of all of the best known fish catchers - Rebel - Hell - Bender - Lazy Ike - Chugger - Spook - Repala - and others at only a fraction of expected price.
Values To 59¢
38¢

SWIVEL
BOAT SEAT
1 piece contour molded polypropylene seat mounted on a full 360† swivel base. Fits any boat. Off White.
Retail Value: $5.95
$4.26



SHAKESPEARE
TROLLING MOTOR
No. 606 Super WonderTroll. Surprisingly powerful. Comfort-grip handle operates instant on-off switch. Separates forward-reverse switch and fast-medium-slow control. Built-in night light. Weight (approx.) 11 lbs. Will run 12 hours with fully charged 12-volt battery.
Retail Value: $84.95
$64.88



32 Quart
ICE CHEST
Now — Insulated Cooler Chests for every family and every budget! Extra heavy-duty, rugged construction. Insulated with sciences most effective insulation — foamed-in-place polyurethane; molded high density linear polyethylene inner and outer shell and cover; heavy-duty cover latches; recessed swing handles and a leakproof drain spout. Rigid, rustproof, unbreakable. Styled in smart, bright colors that are coordinated with Picnic Jug program with White cover and trim.
Retail Value: $9.95
$7.48

14 FOOT CUSTOM
V Bottom Aluminum

14 Foot
Flat Bottom

14-FT. CUSTOM DELUXE CAR TOP	
Length	14'
Beam	48"
Depth	14"
Ransom Width	42"
Seats (Aluminum-Foam Flotation	3
Weight	95 Lbs.
Maximum H.P.	10

2 Stern and 1 Bow Handles
2 Oarlock Bases with Nylon Bushings
Gauge Aluminum 051

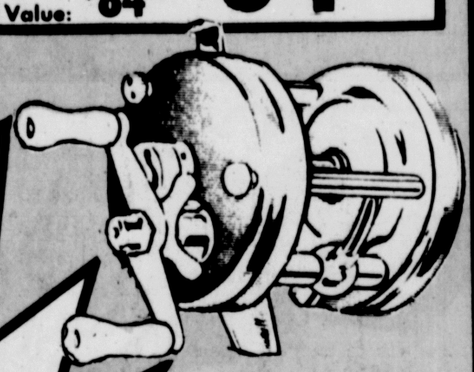
$105.95 Retail Value
- With these Special Features:
- Stringer Eyes
- Lapstreaked Sides
- Extruded Gunwhale
- Welded Corner Braces
- Seats to Floor (Filled with Foam)
- Flanged Seats for Swivel Seat Attachment

$194.50 Retail Value
$119.88

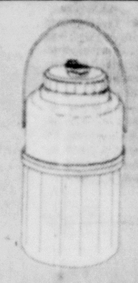
$72.88

ZEBCO 202
COMBINATION
ROD and REEL

Catch the big ones with Zebco's well known 202 reel and #2020 rod combination — complete with mono-filament line.
Retail Value: $8.59
$4.94



#5000 GARCIA
AMBASSADOR
REEL
$37.95 Value
$22.67

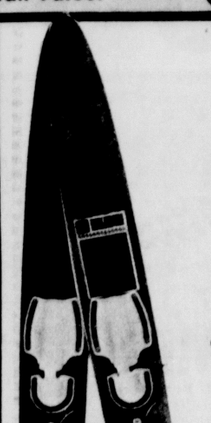


½ Gal. Family Size
PICNIC JUG
Large Family Size ½ gallon Picnic Jug. Wide mouth dripless spout for easy pouring. Tamper proof hinge eliminates loss of closure tab. Light weight, sturdy, triple insulated — made of molded high density linear polyethylene inner and outer shell; Super insulated with foamed in place polyurethane. Strong, flexible carrying strap. Assorted colors. Guaranteed unbreakable and rustproof for a 1 full year.
Retail Value: $1.29
97¢

4' BOAT
PADDLES
$1.49 Value
99¢

EVER POPULAR
CRAPPIE JIGS
Retail Value: 10¢
5¢

ORANGE
ADULT LIFE VESTS
Rugged marine fabrics. Heavy gauge plastic inserts filled with 100% new kapok electronically sealed for greater safety. Keeps wearer in a "heads up" position at all times.
Retail Value: $3.49
$2.26



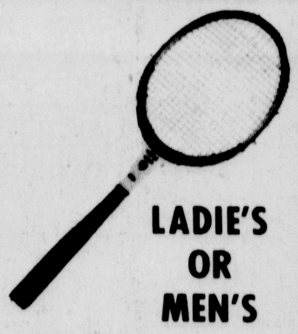
"BLEMS"
WATER SKI ASSORTMENT
Lightweight ski for whole family, especially teenagers and smaller skiers. Great control, soft ride. • Edge-glued Sitka Spruce and Mahogany • Double-splined bend • Deluxe single adjustment bindings • CYCOLAC® rudders
$19.95 Value
$14.87

WATER
SKI BELT
QUALITY BELT
$3.29 Value
$2.21

SNELL APPROVED
CRASH HELMET
Rubber Trimmed edge, styrofoam Rubber Insul. Nylon chin strap and Plastic chin strap.
Colors: Royal Blue Metal Flake Orange Gold Metal Flake, Maroon Metal Flake
$15.95 Value
$11.44

EASY ROLL
SPORT CAP
Comfortable, easy to wear water repellent headware
$1.59 Value
$1.26

FISHER-MAN'S
FILLET KNIFE
Stainless Steel With Wood Handle
$1.99 Value
$1.26



LADIE'S OR MEN'S
TENNIS RACKET
With pigskin leather grip-multi-ply strung each paper wrapped. 7 Ply.
$5.95 Value
$4.32

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fantastic discounts, unbelievable selection on high quality merchandise are found everyday at Wal-Mart

"DYNAMARK" LAWN MOWER

Retail Value: $579.99

MODEL 5284

- ALL ELECTRIC 12 volt battery, and alternator, sealed beam headlights, key ignition, gas gauge, ammeter and cigarette lighter.

$397

21" ROCKET LAWN MOWER

Engine 3-H.P. — Recoil Starter Base, 21" 14 Gauge Steel — Rigidly Embossed With Roled Edges for Added Strength — Heavy Duty Wheels Guaranteed One Full Year — 6" Front, 7" Rear — Cutting Height Adjustable-1 to 3 inches.

Retail Value: $59.95

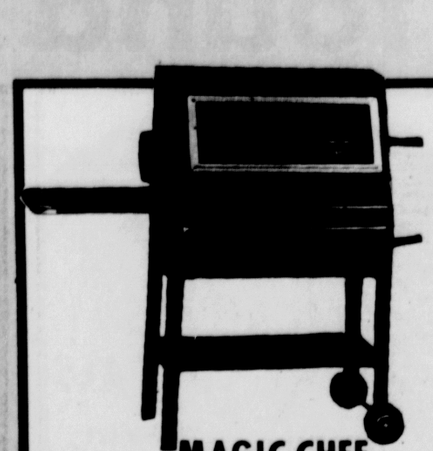
$36.87

FOLDING ALUMINUM COT

$9.95 Value

Heavy gauge 1" aluminum tube frame with 32 helicoil springs for comfort and support. Reversible polyurethane mattress covered with woven stripe ticking. Folds quick and easy for storage and portability. Length 72" - width 25."

$6.44

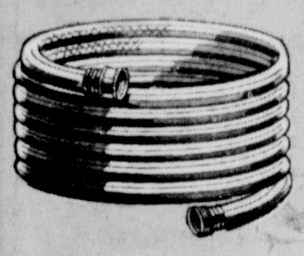


MAGIC CHEF SMOKER WAGON

$29.95 Value

Fully recessing door with "Full-view" safety glass window. QUICK DRAW FIRE DRAWER for immediate access to fire. Adjustable firebox with two chrome plated cooking grids. Sturdy convenient side shelf and towel bar handle. Large bottom shelf. U. L. listed motor, chrome plated spit and tines. Wide track wheels.

$23.88



GARDEN HOSE

First quality vinyl, with brass coupling, at a real discount savings in time for spring yard work.

Retail Value: $2.29

½" x 50' Rubber Vinyl Hose $5.98 Value $4.64

$1.33

CHAIR CHAISE LOUNGE

6x15 web, waterfall arms, seven-position adjustment. Width 25" height 36," length 74."

$8.49 Value

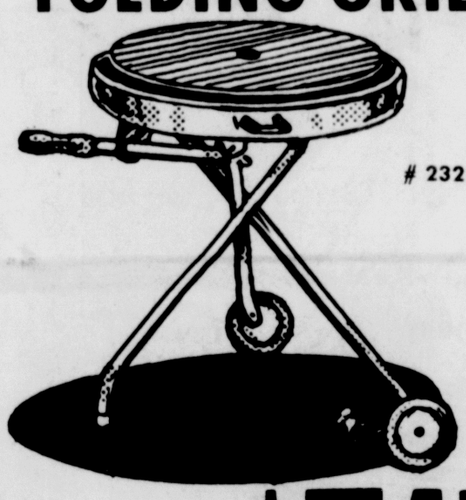
$5.47

5 x 3 x 3 web, waterfall arms. Width 23", height 31½,"

$3.95 Value

$2.47

Portable Tripod 24" FOLDING GRILL



2321

RetailValue: $7.49

Deep bowl, beaded rim. Chrome plated patented "SUNBURST" grid. Stick shift grid adjuster. Tubular steel plated folding tripod legs. Wood grip on lift handle. Unit folds for easy storage and portability. Wide track wheels.

$5.47

50 LB. BAG PEAT

Excellent mulch. Conditions soil, holds moisture and released plant food. At a rock bottom discount price.

Retail Value: $1.00

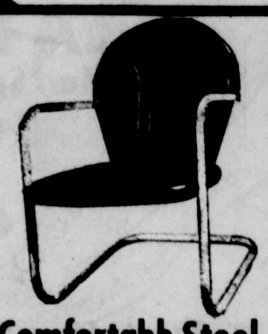
66¢

RE-WEB KIT

One kit renews average size chair in one direction. Two kits renews complete chair. Four to six kits renews average size chaise.

Retail Value: 29¢

17¢



Comfortabb Steel LAWN CHAIR

Beautiful colors in a long lasting garden and lawn chair that is as easy sitting as it is colorfully attractive - at a real Wal-Mart discount value.

$4.46

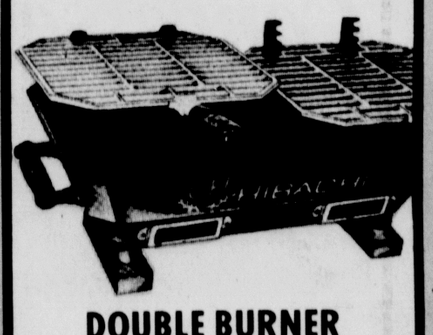
2331 BAR-B-QUE GRILL

As above except with hood and rotissiere

Retail Value: $12.95

$8.97

$6.49 Value

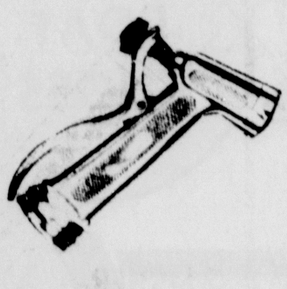


DOUBLE BURNER HIBACHI

Add flair to your cookouts and parties . . . cook or warm appetizers or snacks on 17 x 10-in. cast iron hibachi. Nickel-plated. Adjustable grids.

$7.99 Value

$6.48

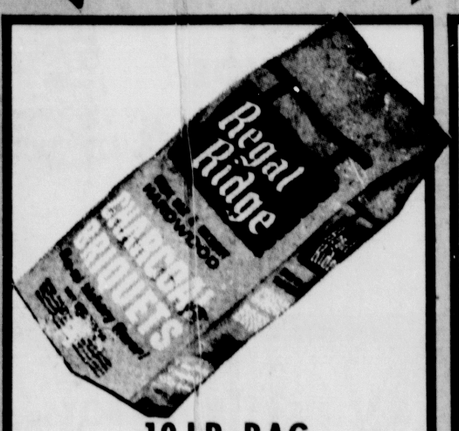


Pistol Grip NOZZLE

Noncorrosive alloy body has a special satin finish and is equipped with an all Lexan valve. Lever and lock action is identical to higher priced models.

89¢ Value

56¢

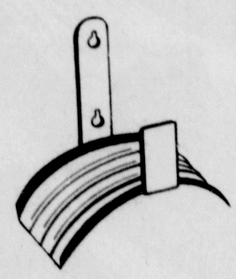


10 LB. BAG CHARCOAL

Ozark Oak and Hickory hardwood gives M-M-M-M flavor from steady longburning embers.

Retail Value: 79¢

47¢

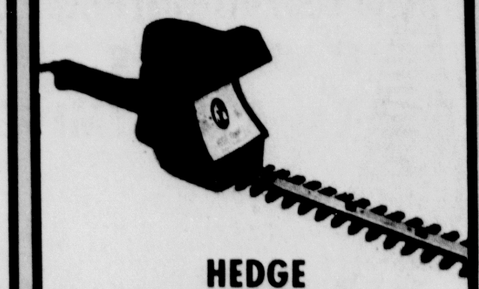


HOSE HANGER

A sturdy, long lasting home for the protection and care of your Garden hose.

57¢ Value

43¢



HEDGE TRIMMER

#9825 HEDGE TRIMMER Patented "cup grip" designed for controlled-artistic trimming and shaping of bushes and shrubs at any angle.

The double edged black penetrate blades are self sharpening and rust-resistant — delivers 2,000 cutting strokes a minute.

Powerful 1/3 H.P., 120-AC motor—UL approved.

18.95 Value

$13.83

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unbelievable selection, high quality and tremendous discounts/ are found everyday at Wal-Mart

LARGEST SELECTIONS EVER FOR SUMMER FUN FOUND AT WAL-MART

LADIES TEENS CANVAS CASUALS
Wal-Mart Discount Price
$1.33 OUR REG. $1.91
• White • Black

YOUR SUMMER FOOTWEAR HEADQUARTERS

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL
LADIES - TEENS
SUMMER SANDALS
Wal-Mart Special 97¢
Several Styles

WOMEN'S - TEENS
SUMMER SANDALS
$1.91
Compare And Save
TREMENDOUS SELECTION
BIG SAVINGS

BREEZY SANDAL FOOTWEAR
$5.87
LADIES AND TEENS
Compare And Save

WE HAVE ALL THE LATEST STYLES AT WAL-MART
276
COMPARE AND SAVE
Tremendous Selections

MEN'S TIRE-TREAD SANDALS
TO GO ALL SUMMER LONG!
Wal-Mart Special
$6.66 Our Reg. $7.87 Leather Uppers
Compare & Save
MANY MORE MEN'S SANDALS TO CHOOSE FROM
BIG SELECTIONS

THE AMERICAN SCENE
WOMENS AND TEENS
276
LARGEST SELECTION IN TOWN
COMPARE AND SAVE

Foam Lined
Ladies - Teens
Summer - Time
FLATS
Wal-Mart Special
$3.44
Soft & Comfortable For Cool Summer Wear
Our Reg. $3.87

WOMENS - TEENS
SUMMER
CANVAS CASUALS
Wal-Mart Discount Price
• Red • White • Black
$2.76
• Rubber Soles
Made In U.S.A.

SOFT COMFORTABLE CANVAS FOR MEN
Wal-Mart Discount Price
$2.91
COMPARE AND SAVE
• BLUE • BROWN • BLACK

CHILDRENS PLAYTIME SNEAKERS
Wal-Mart Discount Price
$1.91
Made In U.S.A.

MENS BOAT SHOES
Wal-Mart Special Price
$3.44
• White • Blue
Our Reg. $3.87

MENS BOAT SHOES
Converse casuals

BOAT SHOES
Wal-Mart Discount Price
$4.87
• Blue • White
COMPARE AND SAVE

SUMMER SAVINGS

BOYS - YOUTHS
TENNIS SHOES
Wal-Mart Special
$2.44
Our Reg. $2.91
• Black • White

Made In U.S.A.

MEN - BOYS
YOUTHS
TRACK KINGS
$3.44
Our Reg. $3.87
• Black • White

TREMENDOUS SELECTIONS

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fantastic prices, tremendous selection on high quality merchandise at our colossal May Discount Sale

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

LATEST STYLES

Summer's most fashionable look. These beautifully tailored short sleeve men's shirts feature the new long point collars. Available in stripes, florals, and plain colors. Sizes 14½ to 16½.

Retail Value $2.98

2 For $5.00

BOYS PERMA-PRESS

SPORT SHIRTS

Long point collars in fashion's newest colors and styles. Perfectly tailored, short sleeves, permanent press, tapered and tails . . . Everything needed in a sport shirt. Sizes 6 to 18.

Retail Value: $1.98

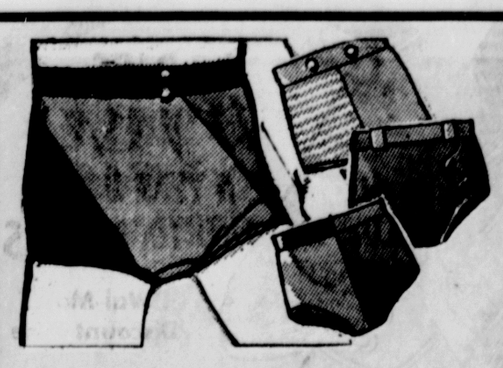
2 For $3.00

BOY'S

FLARE JEANS

A wonderful special purchase of permanent press denim flare jeans. Sizes 2 to 16 in a great assortment of sharp-stripes. Well tailored, perfect fitting. The season's top value.

$2.97



BOY'S

SWIM SUITS

Good looking new colors in lastex or knits. Well tailored, Newest styles, Newest colors. Sizes 3 to 7 or 6 to 16.

Retail Value: $1.98

$1.74

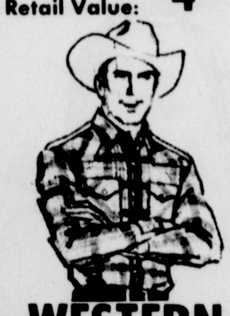
MEN'S

SWIM SUITS

Lastex, knits, plains, two tones. New color combinations . . . all with built-in support. A good looking range of the season's newest fashions. Sizes S-M-L.

$2.94

Retail Value: $4.00



WESTERN SHIRTS

A Dashing New Assortment — Permanent Press — True Western Tapered Fit — Perfect Tailoring — Plains Or Western Patterns — Sizes S-M-L.

$3.94

Retail Value: $4.59

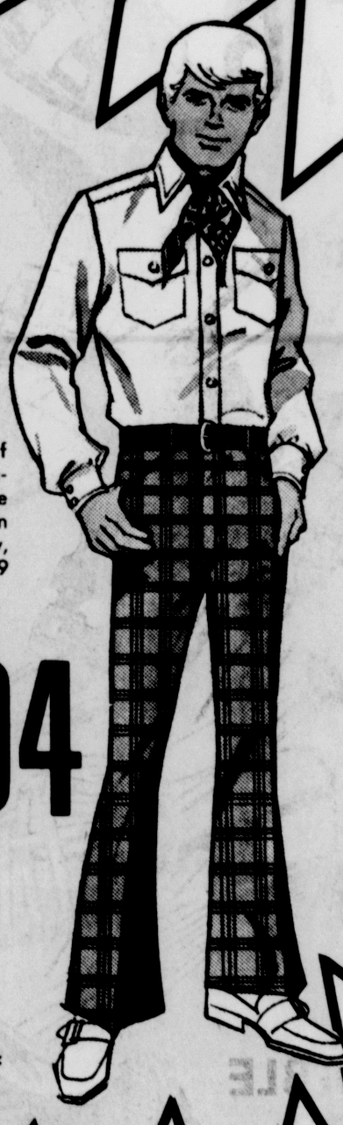
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Plains - Stripes - Long Point collars in the season's newest colors. Short sleeved for comfort. An outstanding assortment. Permanent Press. Sizes S-M-L.

$1.84

Retail Value: $2.29

MEN'S FLARE JEANS



A wonderful group of denim striplings ina permanent press flare jean made in popular new button front model. Style, quality, and good looks. Sizes 29 to 38.

$4.94

Retail Values To: $5.98

Mans POPLIN Golf Jackets

The ever popular wash and wear poplin jacket. Well tailored in the season's newest colors and style. Perfect for year around wear. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

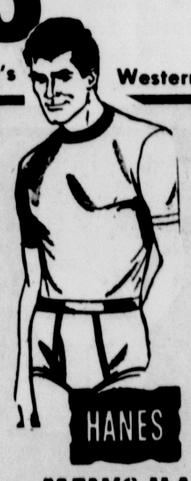
Retail Values $5.00

$3.94

LITTLE GUYS KNIT SHIRTS

Easy to care for short sleeve garments perfectly tailored in placket, collar or tape neck styles featuring the seasons latest colors. Sizes 3-7.

$1.24



Men's & Boy's Western Hats

$2.74

MEN'S HANES

BRIEFS & UNDERSHIRTS

America's leading brand of brief and "T" shirts - perfect fitting - 30 to 42 briefs, 36 to 46 "T" shirts.

3 In Pkg. For $3.39

BOY'S HANES

UNDERWEAR

Underwear by Hanes denotes quality, value, perfect fit, and long wear. Our stocks of well-known Hanes are complete. Choose from briefs or "T" shirts sizes 2 to 20.

3 For $2.59

MENS BULKY ORLON

HOSE

Our most popular Hose in tremendous assortment of new spring colors. One size fits all.

3 Prs. $1.10

COTTON CREW SOCKS

FOR BOYS

Boys' cotton crew socks - knit full to size - fully reinforced - well made. Sizes 6 to 8½ and 9 to 11.

3 Pairs $1.00

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tremendous selection on latest fashions, at gigantic savings are yours by Shopping Wal-Mart

DOUBLE KNIT NYLON PANT SUITS

Short Sleeve top w/pullon pant of nylon makes this a budget set for every day. Sharp styling & Easy care.

$5.88

DOUBLE KNIT NYLON JAMAICA SETS

with Size 8-18

Stripes, solids & prints matched with solid shorts in nylon, terry.

$3.44

ATTRACTIVE EASY CARE KNIT TANK TOPS

Cotton & Nylon. Take your choice of 2 great fabrics for summer, wear. Bold bright stripes, 3 bright summer solids.

$1.88

DOUBLE KNIT JAMAICAS

Bold, bright solid colors and ass't novelty jacquard weaves.

$2.66

DENIM
Slight Imperfect

JAMAICAS

Stretch denim - seton waist band 8 darts for perfect fix for long rugged wear. Perfect for luxury, lawn or garden.

If Perfect $1.98 Value:

94¢

DENIM DUCK HOT PANTS

New & exciting - Size 8-16 Fashion look for Summer.

$1.96

DOUBLE KNIT NYLON OR DENIM DUCK SKOOTER SKIRT

Fashionably, practical & Easy Care set the scene with the easy care fabrics. Many styles of the newest stripes & prints to choose from.

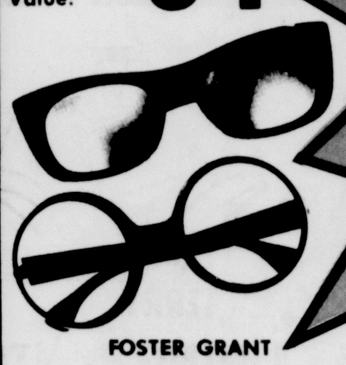
Size 6 to 16

$2.64

Roll Sleeve And Short Sleeve SHIRTS

Roll up sleeve shirt in solids, prints, and stripes, all perma press. Little or no ironing needed. Crisp new styles for summer.

$2.66



FOSTER GRANT
Ladies' & Men's SUNGLASSES

A special purchase of fine fashion sunglasses - made to sell regularly for up to $5.00 each. Hundreds in this assortment in mens and ladies styles.

78¢

Attractive, Roomy STRAW PURSES

Fancy straws in white, natural black & chestnut to match your favorite Easter Fashions.

Retail Value: $5.00

4.44

LADIES SWIM SUITS

Ass't 1 & 2 pc. suits in solids & prints.

Sizes 6 to 16

$6.96

Pretty New Spring Colorings in Permanently Pressed Cotton Dusters

100% Cotton, permanently pressed for the easiest care ever! You'll want several at this special price. . . Pink, Blue, Mint and Maize. Sizes 10 to 18.

$3.54

Baby Doll PAJAMAS And WALTZ GOWNS

Dacron and Cotton Waltz gowns or baby dolls in a wonderful assortment of rich pastels. Wonderfully well tailored in the newest fashions. Rich in appearance, these make perfect Mothers' Day gifts.

Retail Values To $3.98

$2.67

One Size Fits All BIKINI & BRA SET

The season's newest fashion in intimate apparel, this good looking nylon stretch bikini and bra set. Choose from new colors of pink, blue, gold, bone, aqua, lilac in a good-looking two tone trim.

$1.58

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extraordinary bargains are an everyday specialty at Wal-Mart discount stores

GIRL'S SHORT SETS

Sizes 7-14

Your choice of many styles, fabrics, colors, terry, nylons & cottons.

$2.44

DOUBLE KNIT NYLON

GIRLS SHORTS

Double knit nylon strip or solid short easy care machine washable perfect for summer wear. 7-14 **$1.68**

GIRLS 2 TO 6X SHORTS

Double knit nylon prints & solids, machine washable. 4-13 **86¢**

GIRL'S SWIM SUITS

The very latest styles in little girls pool and beach wear "show off" sizes 3-6x and 7-14. **$3.83**

GIRL'S CROPTOPS AND MIDRIFFS

100% cotton permanent-press . . . carefree fabrics and carefree styles! Coordinated solids. prints and stripes.

Sizes 3-6x and 7-14 **97¢**

LADIES NYLON RAYON DOUBLE BACK PANTIES

Our ever-popular double back panty. Perfection in tailoring and fit. For long wearing comfort. Choose from sizes 5 to 10 in white or pastel colors.

Retail Values 59¢ **33¢**

GIRL'S SKOOTER SKIRTS

Sizes 3-6 X **$1.47**

$1.64

GIRLS HOT PANTS

The years "coolest" fad in a good selection of styles and fabrics. **$1.76**

LITTLE ONES PLAYWEAR

In precured and regular cotton. Choice of colors. Infants' sizes 12-24 mos., boys' 2-4 Girls. **97¢**

NYLON TRIMMED BIKINI PANTIES

A wonderful assortment, lace trims, embroidery and print patterns. Sizes 5 to 7.

Retail Value: 59¢ **31¢**

TERRY TRAINING PANTS

Cotton, reinforced, white; 1, 2, 4, 6. Great savings. Limit 9 While Quantities Last. Wal-Mart's.

Reg. Value: 49¢ Ea. **3 FOR 88¢**

ROUND SPACE AGE WALKER

Fun filled for infants to 2 years. Adjustable springy seat. Colorful play beads. Ten swivel wheels, tip resistant.

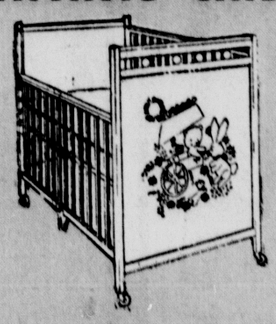
Retail Value: $14.95 **$10.44**

INFANT HIGH CHAIR

Sturdy Chrome Steel. Thick Vinyl Cushion. Folds For Easy Storage and Portability. Plastic Tray For Easy Cleaning. Terriffic Quality. Price is Excellent.

Retail Value: $14.95 **$9.88**

INFANTS CRIB



Drop Side Crib in Walnut, Maple or White Finish Complete With Inner Spring Mattress. A perfect gift for the Young Mother. Well Constructed for years of hard use.

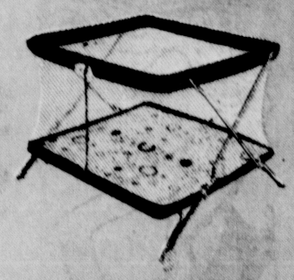
Retail Value: $30.95 **$26.44**

SLEEPER STROLLER WALKER

3-position adjustable backrest turns this sturdy stroller into either a sleeper or walker. Heavy padded seat and back. Safety strap. Plastic tray. Wire shopping basket and foot rest, canopy.

Retail Value: $21.95 **$18.69**

NYLON NET PLAYPEN



Extra sturdy construction, chrome plated tubular steel, warp resistant composition floor with two extra supports on bottom. 3" Clear plastic wheels on one side for easy moveability. Folds flat for storage. Tough white nylon netting. Wetproof sanitary vinyl covered pad with multi-covered designs.

Retail Value: $22.95 **$18.44**

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

unbelievable selection, high quality and tremendous discounts/are found everyday at Wal-Mart

Soft and Dri
DEODORANT
Scented And Unscented
5-OZ.
LIMIT 2
Retail Value: $1.20
58¢

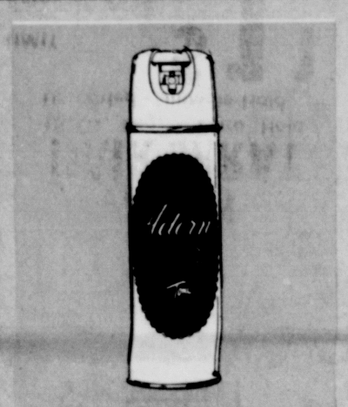
Gillette
RIGHT GUARD
Bronze
DEODORANT
7 Oz.
LIMIT 2
Retail Value: $1.44
68¢

Gillette
Platinum PLUS
Injector Blades
8's
LIMIT 2
Retail Value: $1.29
83¢

Gillette
Super Stainless
BLADES 10s
LIMIT 2
Retail Value: $1.69
93¢

Colgate Instant
SHAVE CREAM
11 Oz. Regular - Menthol - Limit "1"
Retail Value: 79¢
28¢

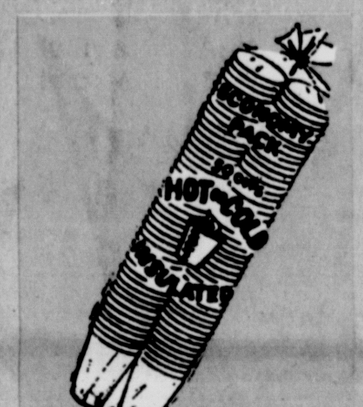
Scotch Guard
Fabric Protector
SPRAY
20-OZ.
LIMIT 2
Retail Value: $3.29
$1.74



ADORN
HAIR SPRAY
13 Oz. Reg. - Extra Hold - Unscented - Ultimate-Hold.
LIMIT 2
Retail Value: $2.35
$1.18

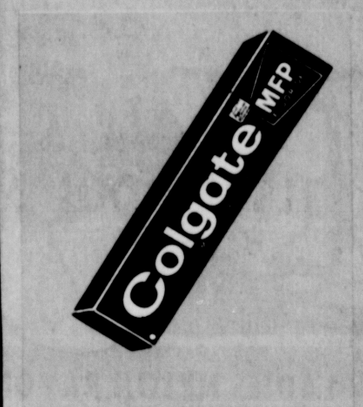
JANITOR IN A DRUM
INDUSTRIAL-STRENGTH
CLEANER
LIMIT 2
Retail Value: 89¢
64¢

LISTERINE
ANTISEPTIC
17 Oz. bonus offer.
LIMIT 1
Retail Value: $1.25
68¢



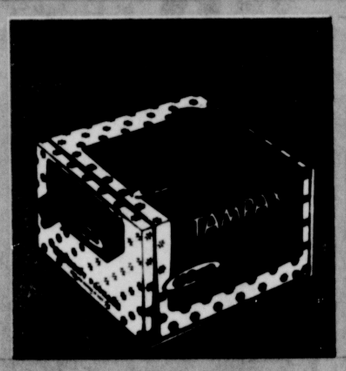
9 OUNCE-WHITE
FOAM CUPS
50 Count
LIMIT "2"
Retail Value: 88¢
31¢

CLOSE-UP
TOOTHPASTE
Family size. 6.2 oz.
LIMIT 1
Retail Value: $1.05
43¢

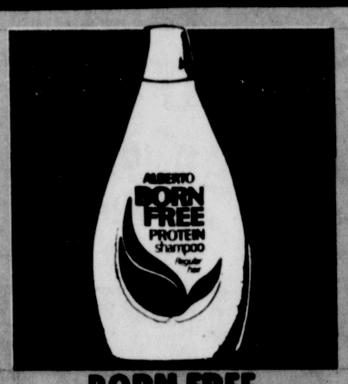


COLGATE
TOOTHPASTE
Family size 6.75 oz.
LIMIT 1
Retail Value: $1.09
43¢

ALKA-SELTZER
25s
LIMIT 2
Retail Value: 79¢
32¢



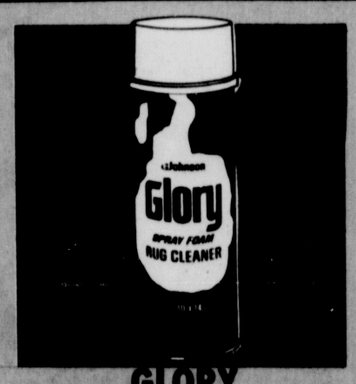
40's
TAMPAX
LIMIT 2
SUPER OR REGULAR
Retail Value: $1.69
97¢



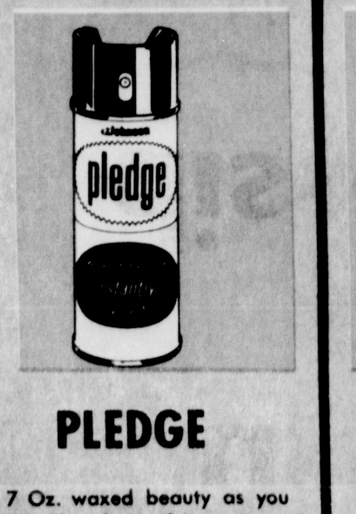
BORN FREE
SHAMPOO
15 oz. Regular - Dry - Oily.
LIMIT 2
Retail Value: $1.98
68¢

COMMAND
HAIR SPRAY
For Men 10 Oz. Normal - Stubborn - Dry.
LIMIT 2
Retail Value: $1.79
94¢

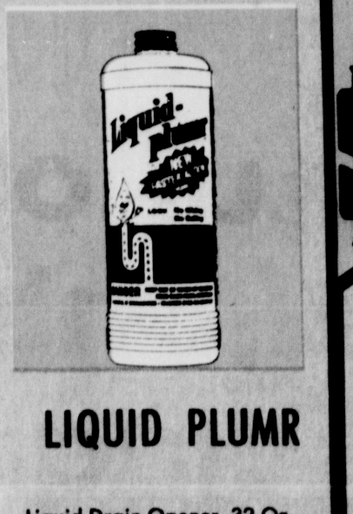
KLEER
FLOOR WAX
27 Oz.
LIMIT 1
Retail Value: $1.35
83¢



GLORY
SPRAY FOAM
RUG CLEANER
24 oz.
LIMIT 1
Retail Value: $1.99
$1.42



PLEDGE
7 Oz. waxed beauty as you dust. Regular and Lemon.
LIMIT 2
Retail Value: $1.10
68¢



LIQUID PLUMR
Liquid Drain Opener. 32 Oz.
LIMIT 2
Retail Value: $1.09
68¢

Kleenex Boutique Collection
$1.00 REFUND OFFER

KLEENEX BOUTIQUE BATHROOM TISSUE
26¢
LIMIT 2

KLEENEX BOUTIQUE TOWELS
28¢
LIMIT 2

KLEENEX BOUTIQUE NAPKINS
14¢

KLEENEX BOUTIQUE FACIAL TISSUES
24¢
LIMIT 2

Mail to: Boutique Collection, Box 9411, St. Paul, Minnesota 55177. Enclosed is one Premium Seal from each of the four Boutique products: facial tissues, bathroom tissue, towels and napkins. Please send my $1.00 refund to:

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP

Zip Code must be included to assure delivery. Employees of Kimberly-Clark, its agencies and their families are not eligible for this offer. Cash value 1/20th of one cent. Limit one refund per family, group or organization. Offer good only in U.S.A. Void where prohibited or restricted. Duplicate requests constitute fraud. This order form must accompany your proof-of-purchase. Theft, diversion, reproduction, sale or purchase of this form prohibited. Offer expires May 15, 1971.

F.D.S. SPRAY
FEMININE HYGIENE
3 Oz. Reg.-Unscent-Powder.
LIMIT 2
Retail Value: $1.50
76¢

160 Ct.
"CHARMIN"
NAPKINS
Retail Value: 45¢
28¢
LIMIT 2
WHILE 1000 LAST.

60 Ct.
Retail Value: 19¢
11¢

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

OSCO Drug

MAY SALE

LOCATED IN THE KINGSWAY MALL OPEN 9 AM TO 9 PM MON. THRU SAT.

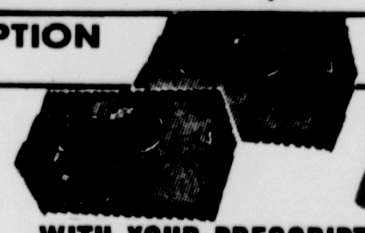
AD EFFECTIVE TODAY THRU SAT. MAY 8th

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

LET OSCO FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION

4 REASONS WHY

1. PROMPT ACCURATE SERVICE FROM OSCO'S EXPERIENCED PHARMACISTS
2. YOUR PRESCRIPTION IS FILLED AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE COST
3. FAMILY RECORD SYSTEM FOR TAX AND INSURANCE AND AS A REFERENCE TO YOUR DOCTOR.
4. ONLY THE HIGHEST QUALITY DRUGS ARE USED



FREE

WITH YOUR PRESCRIPTION FILLED THIS WEEK AT OSCO RECEIVE A FREE 29¢ BOX OF ANJEL SKIN FACIAL TISSUES

FOR FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY PHONE 471-8563

FRIENDSHIP PANTY HOSE

ONE SIZE FITS ALL
CHOICE OF COLORS

MFG. LIST $1.00 — **2 FOR $1.00**

10¢ SIZE CANDY BARS

YOUR CHOICE

4 FOR 29¢

PAMPERS

DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

30 DAYTIME

NOW ONLY **$1.19**

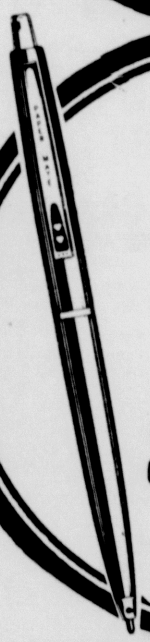
LIMIT 2

ASPIRIN TABLETS

BOTTLE OF 100
5-GR.
OSCO REG. 29¢

NOW ONLY **8¢**

LIMIT 2



Papermate

BALL POINT

PEN

98¢ SIZE

NOW ONLY **44¢**

LIMIT 3

COLGATE SHAVE CREAM

REG.-MENTHOL-MINT
11 OZ.
79¢ SIZE

OSCO PRICE **29¢**

LIMIT 2

Maverick

20" Lawn Mower

- 3 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine
- 14 gauge steel deck
- Handle throttle control
- Sparkle

Reg. $49.95
NOW ONLY

$35.88

EVEREADY FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES

"D" SIZE

10¢

REG. 29¢ SIZE

LIMIT 4

SUPER HITS

8-TRACK Stereo Tapes

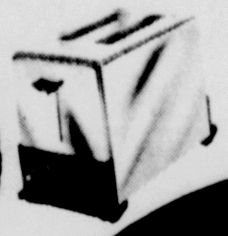
The best of Loretta Lynn, Hank Williams, Credence Clearwater Revival, Charlie Pride, The Beatles, The Rolling Stones, Glen Campbell, Elvis Presley and Many Other Famous Artists.

Reg. $4.97
OSCO LOW PRICE

$2.88

Gift Favorites for Mother

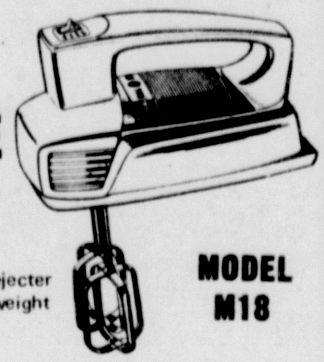
OSCO Drug



FOSTORIA
2-SLICE TOASTER
- Fully automatic
- Removable crumb tray
- Bright chrome finish

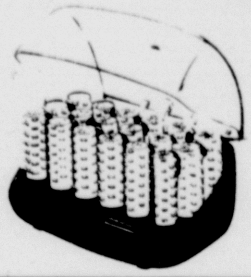
YOUR CHOICE $8.88

G.E.
PORTABLE MIXER
- 3 speeds
- Fingertip beater ejecter
- Powerful & lightweight



MODEL M18

MODEL HCD-3 **G.E.** **HAIR SETTER**

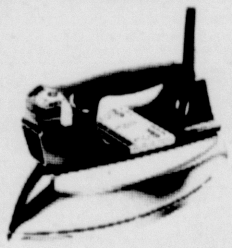


- 18 rollers all heat at same time in 3 minutes
- Ready light - lights up when rollers are ready to use
- Thermostat control - automatically maintains rollers at correct hair setting temperature

G.E. **Can Opener**

MODEL EC-24
With removable easy-clean cutter. Porcelain white enamel
- Magnetic lid holder keeps lids from falling in can

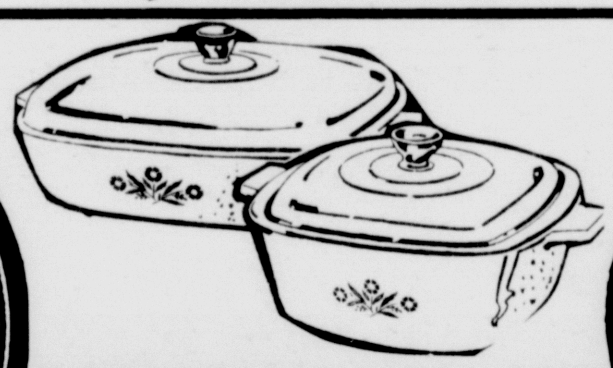
FOSTORIA
Steam & Dry Iron



- Tape side controls
- Wash and wear setting
- Button slots
- Lightweight chrome finish

WESTBEND CONTINTENTAL 5 QT.
DUTCH OVEN
- Fired on Teflon finish
- Genuine porcelain on extra thick aluminum
- Avacodo or poppy

$9.88

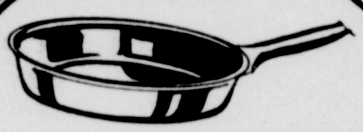


CORNING DUET SET
2½ Qt. Saucepan
10" Covered Skillet
OPEN STOCK VALUE $18.45
NOW ONLY **$8.88**

MODEL 1140
HOOVER DIALAMATIC
Vacuum Cleaner
- 80% more effective on rugs.

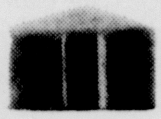
suction with attachments. Dial on back lets you dial the power needed. Signal for throw-away handy "time-to-empty" bag

$83.88



WEST BEND CONTINENTAL
10" SKILLET
- Genuine porcelain on extra thick aluminum
- DuPont fried on Teflon II
- Harvest or Avacodo

$8.88



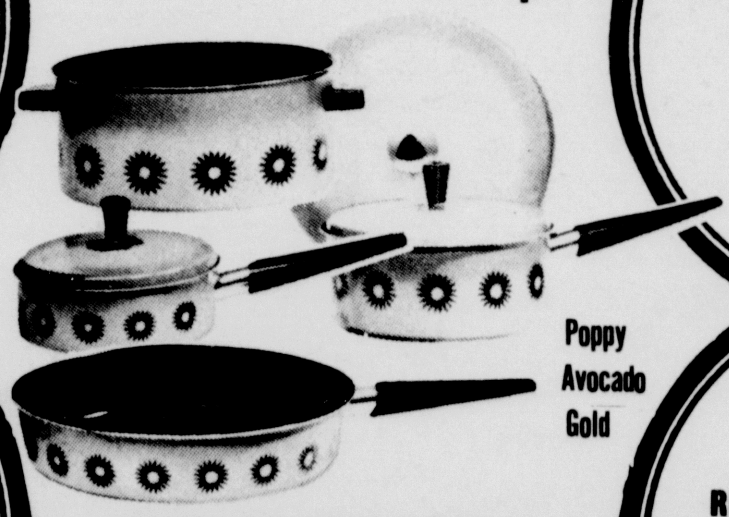
PILLAR CANDLES
ASSORTED COLORS AND FRAGRANCES

3" - Reg. 1.19 **88¢**
6" - Reg. 1.98 **$1.59**
9" - Reg. 2.49 **$1.99**

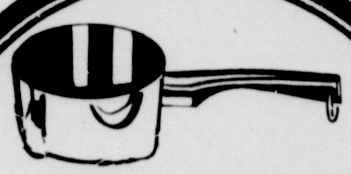
Candle Rings from 1.49 to 2.79
Candle Bases from 2.69 to 2.98

NORTHERN
Heat Massager
MASSAGES WITH HEAT TO RELIEVE MUSCLE ACHES & PAINS.

REG. $4.88
OSCO PRICE **$2.99**



Poppy
Avocado
Gold



WEST BEND CONTINENTAL
2 QT. SAUCEPAN
- Fired on Teflon II
- Use reg. utinsel on this surface
- Avocado or poppy

$6.49

TEFLON COATED DECORATED
Cookware Set
Set inclues:
- 1 qt. covered saucepan
- 2 qt. covered saucepan
- 5 qt. dutchoven
- 10" fry pan, cover fits both items

NOW ONLY $12.88

ELECTRIC TWO SPEED
SCISSORS
REG. $5.88
$2.99
- With guide light
- High carbon steel blades
- Blade guide to protect table top

Beauty in Short Order.. OSCO Drug

WIGS AND ACCESSORIES

STRETCH WIGS of beautiful Chevelon

"LARK" dips and swirls to flatter all girls

"HEATHER" comes up soft curls whatever the weather

"DANIELLE" longer, breezy, so easy to style as you please

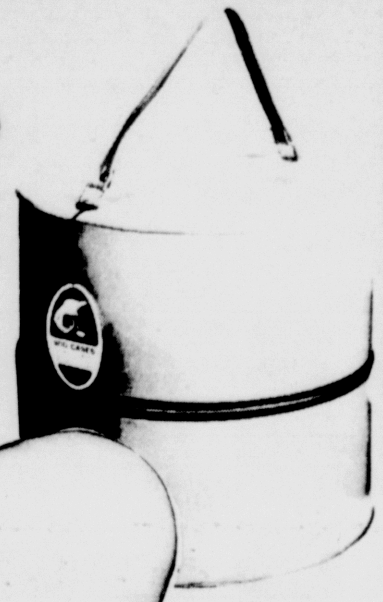
OSCO REGULAR $16.88

YOUR CHOICE $12.88

Zippered Wig Case

Looks like Patent — Feels like Calf. Heavy embossed vinyl is used outside, inside, top, and bottom and electro sealed to sturdy base foundation. Wipes clean, mar-proof and dust-proof with easy glide center zipper.

OSCO LOW PRICE FROM $5.49 TO $7.99



Wig Head

WITH FACIAL FEATURES AND FULL LENGTH LONG NECK

NOW AT OSCO 39c

OSCO REGULAR 69c

WIG STYLING BRUSH

Made of quality nylon bristles set in a soft rubber cushion. Mfr. List $2.00 **$1.29**

WIG-T-PINS

59c SIZE NOW AT OSCO 29c

WIG STYLING STAND

With suction cup A holder for the styro form head which attaches firmly to any smooth surface. **49c**

Wig Cleaner

One ounce makes one quart of sudsy mixture that cleans all types of wigs and hairpieces.

CONCENTRATE 4 Oz. 49c

PICCADILLY WIG

A versatile stretch wig of Exlon Fiber (100% Modacrylic) that can be set in several different styles.

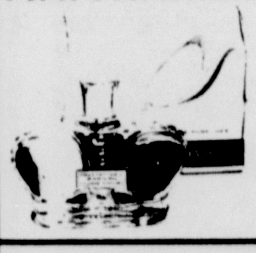
.Ready to wear .Light weight .Stretch foundation fits anv head .Naturally Tapered neck line .Easy to wash as your lingerie

OSCO REG. $12.88 $6.99

COSMETIC FRAGRANCE SALE

Tell her you remember with

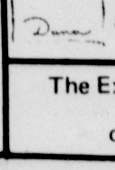
PRINCE MATCHABELLI



Windsong Crown Cologne Parfume. The fragrance created by Prince Matchabelli to diffuse differently on every woman who wears it. WINDSONG whispers a lingering and memorable message . . . you.

2 OZ. $3.00

TABU SPRAY COLOGNE



2 Oz. Size

The "forbidden Fragrance". The blend is an ususual arrangement of precious florals, It is unlike any other fragrance in its unique scent taht lingers and lingers. **$2.00**

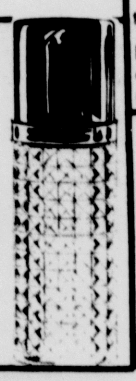
Spray Cologne

TWO OUNCES $2.00

Available for a limited time only, in a specially designed and very specially priced boudoir flacon, are four of DANA'S famous, fragrances. Choose one (or all!!!) of these exciting scents: warm, provocative, TABU – fresh, flowery, AMBUSH – spicy, elegant, 20 CARATS – exotic, moody EMIR.

The Exquisite lovely fragrance of **DESERT FLOWER** sprakling **COLOGNE MIST**

In an elegant crystal like gold top flakon 2 Oz. **$1.25**



ELATION EAU DE TOILETTE

It's the whole world loves -you in a bottle.

3 OZ. $4.00

2 Oz. Spray cologne

4 Oz. powder

SULTAN FRIENDSHIP GARDEN GIFT SET $2.69

Coty's **EMERADE SPRAY MIST** 1.8 Oz. **$3.50**

Heaven Sent

Be an Angel. Give her Heaven Sent . . . A delicious medley of flowers and spice in a sparkling spray bottle.

3 OZ. $4.50 SIZE SPECIAL $3.00

OSCO Drug

QUALITY COSTS YOU LESS

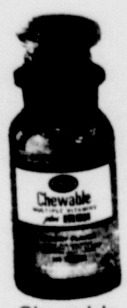
OSCO

Compare Quality! Compare Price!

NEW OSCO BRAND DRUGS AND TOILETRIES

Offer you a high level of Quality at Savings that are sure to please!

Buy One, Get One FREE!



Chewable
Multiple Vitamins
A well balanced formula of vitamins & iron. Bottle of 100. Get second bottle FREE!
2 FOR $1.59
REG. 1.59 EACH

Chewable Multiple Vitamins
Ideal for children - fruit flavored. Bottle of 100. Get second bottle FREE!
2 FOR $1.49
REG. 1.49 EACH

Vitamins & Minerals
Get 2 to 10 times daily requirement. Bottle of 100. Get second bottle FREE!
2 FOR $3.49
REG. 3.49 EACH

Super Mins
A vitamin-mineral supplement. Bottle of 100. Get second bottle FREE!
2 FOR $2.25
REG. 2.25 EACH

Geretrex Formula
A well-balanced formula of vitamins and minerals. Bottle of 100. Get second bottle FREE!
2 FOR $4.49
REG. 4.49 EACH

Therapeutic M
Finest vitamin-mineral supplement. Bottle of 100. Get second bottle FREE!
2 FOR $3.79
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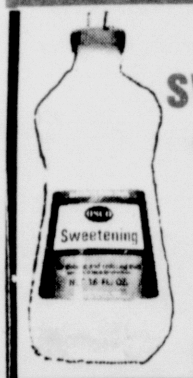
OSCO Drug

All Osco brands are made by high quality standards to perform as well or better than most popular national brands. But because we don't have to pay the price of national advertising we can offer them to you at exceptional savings and your satisfaction is completely guaranteed.



LIQUID SWEETNER
Non Cyclamate Low Calorie Sweetner
16 Oz. Bottle
89c

CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN
Pleasant Orange Flavor
23c
Bottle of 36

MILK OF MAGNESIA
Antacid of Laxative
32 OZ. Bottle
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For relief of acid stomach
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Nighttime Cold Remedy
6 Oz. Bottle
77c

White
Petroleum Jelly

16 Oz. Jar
59c

VITAMIN C
250 Mg. Bottle of 100
79c

MINERAL OIL
Odorless, Tastless, laxative
32 Oz. Bottle
99c

ASPIRIN TABLETS

For Relief of Pain
Bottle of 500
66c

Added Strength

PAIN RELIEVER TABLETS
for fast pain relief
Bottle of 100
69c

SLEEP TABLETS
.Non habit forming
.An aid to sleep
Bottle of 24
79c

Osco
TOOTHPASTE
.Clean N Brit .Dental creme
.Stannous Floride
Family Size 6.75 Oz. Tube
33c

Medicated
SKIN CREAM

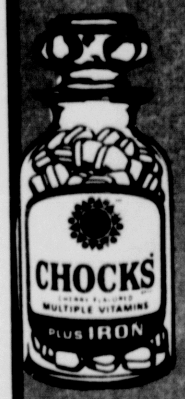
For Skin Beauty and Comfort
8 Oz. Jar
59c

OSCO MOUTH-WASH
16 Oz. Bottles
49c

OSCO Drug

DRUGS AND TOILETRIES

SALE



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MULTIPLE VITAMINS PLUS IRON
BOTTLE OF 60
regular $2.49
NOW 2 Bottles $1.69

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12 OZ.
$1.98 SIZE
NOW ONLY
$1.29

SEGO DIET LIQUID
CHOICE OF FLAVORS
3 FOR 63c

ANACIN TABLETS
FOR FAST PAIN RELIEF
BOTTLE OF 200
$2.59 SIZE
OSCO PRICE $1.69

COPPERTONE SUNTAN LOTION

Promotes Fast tan and helps prevent sunburn

4 OZ.
$1.98 SIZE
OSCO PRICE $1.29

COLGATE TOOTHPASTE
$1.98 FAMILY SIZE
37c
LIMIT 2

MISS BREK HAIR SPRAY
Regular Super Unscented
13 OZ.
$1.39 SIZE
66c

TWICE AS NICE SHAMPOO
.Normal. For Dry Hair.For Oily hair
10½ OZ.
$1.98 SIZE
OSCO PRICE $1.19

MISS CLAIROL SHAMPOO
FORMULA HAIRCOLORING
$2.00 SIZE
OSCO PRICE $1.27

SECRET SPRAY DEODORANT
4 OZ.
$1.39 SIZE

VO 5 HAIR SPRAY
With FREE 3 Oz. Purse Dispenser
12 OZ.
$2.39 SIZE

FEMINIQUE FEMININE HYGEINE SPRAY

3 OZ.
$1.59 SIZE
OSCO PRICE 88c

BRYLCREEM HAIR DRESSING
4.5 OZ. $1.29 TUBE
OSCO PRICE 77c

CURITY COTTON BALLS

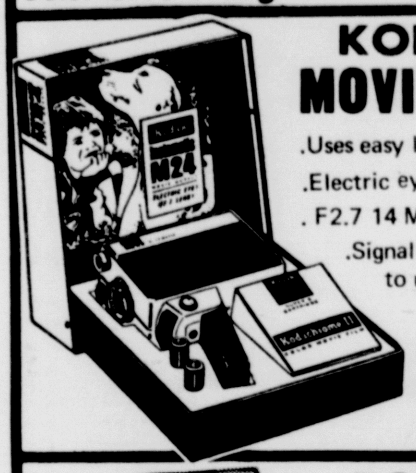
BAG OF 300
89c SIZE
39c

SAVE ON CAMERAS AND TAPES AT OSCO

OSCO Drug

OSCO FILM PROCESSING

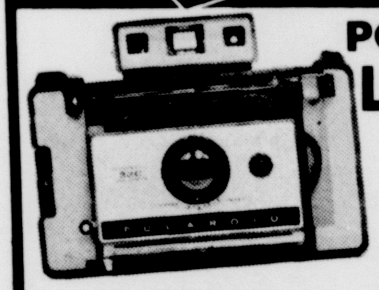
Color Print	12 Exposure Ex-126-12 Cx-127 Cx-620	**99¢**
Color Print	20 Exposure	**$1.69**
Color Slide	20 Exposure	**95¢**
Color Movie	Reg. 8 MM or Super 8	**95¢**
Color 3½x3½ Reprints	From Color Negatives	**14¢** Ea.
Color 5x7 Enlargment	From Color Negatives	**38¢** Ea.
Color 8x10 Enlargment	From Color Negatives	**$1.60** Ea.



KODAK M24 MOVIE CAMERA

.Uses easy loading Super 8 Film
.Electric eye
. F2.7 14 MM lens
.Signal in finder indicates when to use a movie light

OSCO PRICE $39.88
MFG. LIST $53.50

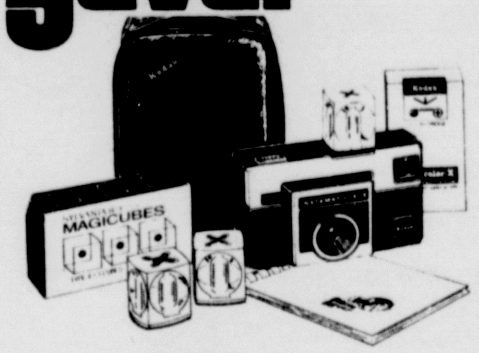


POLAROID 320 LAND CAMERA

.Folding front .Electric eye
.Color pictures in 60 seconds
.Black and white pictures in 15 seconds
.Light and dark adjustments
.Split image focusing

OSCO PRICE $39.95
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

NEW Kodak Smile Saver KIT



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- KODAK INSTAMATIC® X-15 with handy wrist strap . . . the camera that takes flash pictures without flash batteries.
- CX126-12 KODACOLOR Film Cartridge
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- SMILE SAVER Pocket Picture Album
- 3 SYLVANIA Blue Dot Magicubes which take 12 flash pictures

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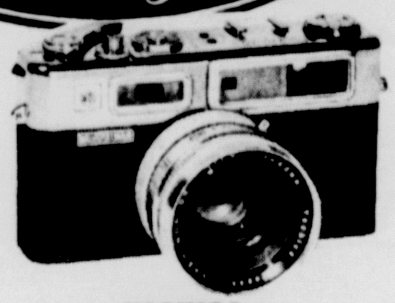

YASHICA ELECTRIC 35

.Complete with case
.Unique light sensing and shutter speed combination
.Yashica DX 45 MM F1.7 lens
. Top shutter speed of 1/5 th second
.Coupled bright frame viewfinder

OSCO PRICE $89.88
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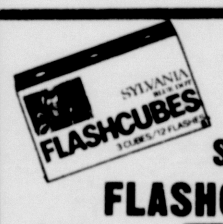
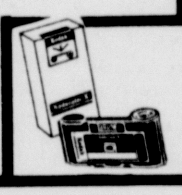
TWIN PACK CASSETTE

Package Contains 2-C60 Cassettes
Osco Reg. $1.49 Limit 2 **NOW 99¢**



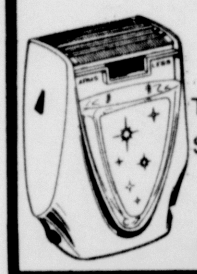
3 CUBES 12 FLASHES

SYLVANIA FLASHCUBES
OSCO PRICE 79¢



KODAK COLOR PRINT FILM

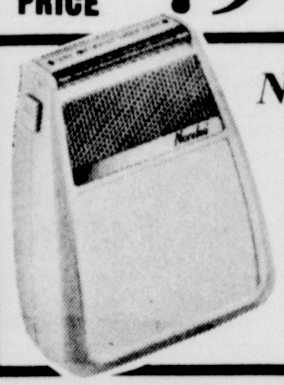
CX-126-12 Exposures
Mfg. List $1.40 Osco price Limit 2 **87¢**



Lady Go Lightly™ by REMINGTON®

Two settings-Legs and Arms built in light Off/on Switch

OSCO PRICE $12.88
MODEL NO. CL-273



NORELCO LADY SHAVE

FOR WOMEN WHO CARE

.Double comfort Two sided shaving head
.Push button cleaning
.Voltage selector switch

OSCO PRICE $9.88
MODEL 10L

SALE!

8-TRACK & CASSETTEE TAPES

Creedence Clearwater Revival
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STEREO LP'S

LP'S REG. '3.77 NOW... $2.97

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OSCO DRUG

250 KINGSWAY PLAZA

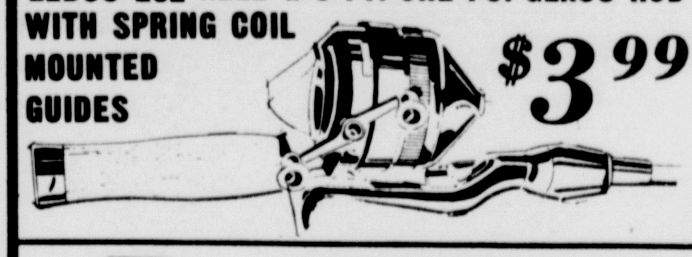
OSCO Drug

FISHING FOR BIG OUTDOOR VALUES

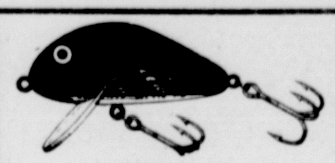
CATCH MORE THAN YOU'RE LIMIT AT OSCO'S

ROD and REEL COMBO

ZEBCO 202 REEL & 5 FT. ONE PC. GLASS ROD WITH SPRING COIL MOUNTED GUIDES



$3.99

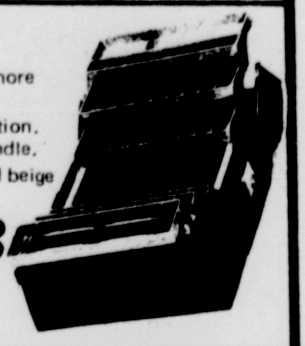


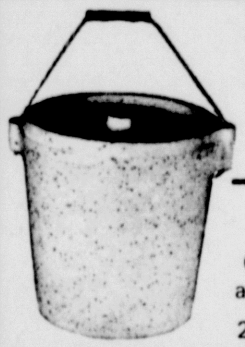
DOLPHIN
Fishing Lures
Large selection your choice
3 for $1

PLANO TACKLE BOX

This hip-roof box for the bait caster holds more gear than other boxes its size. 6 trays; 45 compartments. Stay-Dri ribs for lure protection. 4 7/8" from trays to bottom. Shur-latch handle. Tackle and baits easily accessible. Two-toned beige and sand. Pebble grained.

Mfg. List $24.95
OSCO Price **$13.88**





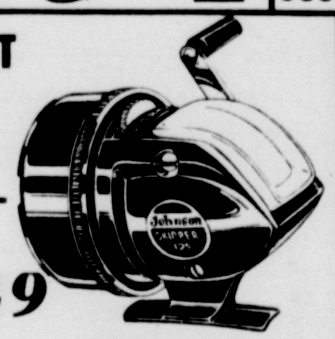
STYROFOAM MINNOW BUCKET

8 QT. SIZE **66c**

JOHNSON SKIPPER REEL

Closed face Spin-cast Reel with adjustable drag spooled with approx. 240 ft. 10 Lb. test line

$2.49



MODEL 125

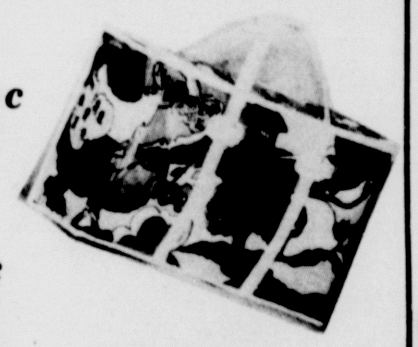
JITTER BUG or HULA POPPER

Mfg. List $1.95
Now at Osco
99c

MANY SIZES & COLORS

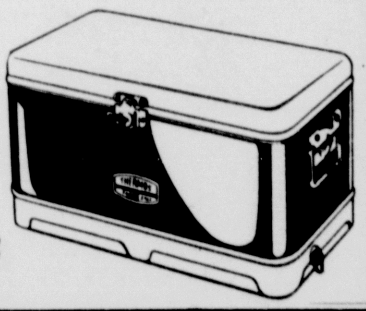
OSCO'S IDEAS FOR OUTDOOR LIVING

Folding wooden
CAMP STOOL
with canvas seat
Osco Reg. $1.19 Now **88c**

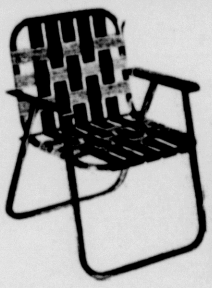


30 Qt. Styrofoam
ICE CHEST
with carry handle
Osco reg. $1.49 Now **88c**

Thermo Tote water proof
PICNIC BAG
Asst. Colors & Designs **$1.88**



Thermos 22" Deluxe
COOLER
Features drain & Polyetholene non rust bottom **$14.88**



Folding Chair

. 5x4x4 Webs . Sturdy tubular steel

LAWN CHAIR PADS Osco reg. $1.49 **$1.19**

2 FOR $5

FOLDING CHAISE LOUNGE

.6 x 15 Webs, Width 25" Length 74" . 7 Position Adjustable

$5.66

Chaise Lounge & Beach Pad Osco reg. $2.99 **$1.99**

LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES AT BIG SAVINGS

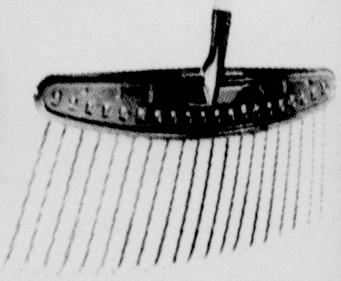
VINYL PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE

OSCO REG. $2.49 **$1.88**

LEAF RAKE

20 METAL TINES WITH WOODEN HANDLE

88c



VILLAGE BLACKSMITH ELECTRIC HEDGE TRIMMER

DOUBLE CUT BLADE
OSCO PRICE **$13.99**

MODEL 9825

Spray Gun

For Auto's, windows, Lawns, & Gardens

AS SEEN ON TV **$5.95**

QUICK GREENING ACTION!

Buy one 27½-lb. bag of ORTHO-GRO Lawn Food—enough to feed 6,000 sq. ft. of lawn—and get a second bag for half price. 1st bag $5.95, 2nd bag $2.98, you save $2.97. This special offer enables you to fertilize your lawn at a cost of about 74¢ per 1,000 sq. ft. Compare the value before you buy.

BOTH BAGS FOR $8.93

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OSCO Drug COUPONS

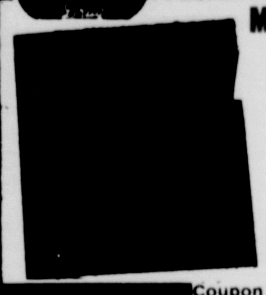
VALUABLE COUPON

100% VIRGIN WOOL
KNITTING YARN
4 OZ. SKEIN 87c
Coupon expires May 8th

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON

WEIGHT BELT
A WEIGHTED BELT THAT ACTS AS AN EXCERISING AID TO TONE AND STRENGTHEN STOMACH MUSCLES AND AS A RESULT REDUCES THE WAISTLINE
REG. $9.99 WITH COUPON $7.99
Coupon expires May 8th

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON



Make up or Shave
MIRROR
5" Plain or magnifying
REG. 49c
33c
Coupon expires May 8th

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON

INDOOR-OUTDOOR
CARPET
4'-IDEAL FOR INDOORS OR PATIO
REG. $3.49 $2.49
Coupon expires May 8th

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON

PLEDGE
WAXES AS YOU DUST
LEMON OR REG.
7 Oz. Can REG. 89c 69c
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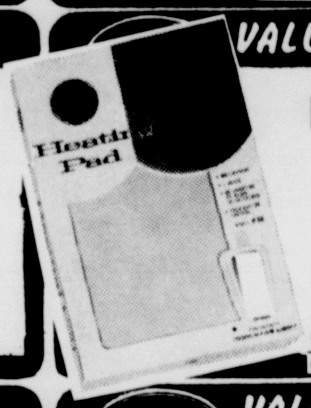
VALUABLE COUPON



HEATING PAD
. Fully automatic
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. 3 Positive heats
. 100% waterproof
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DEL MONTE
Apple Sauce
LB. CAN
REGULAR 2/43c
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6 to 16 HAIR ROLLERS PER PKG
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100% TEA
3 OZ. JAR
REGULAR $1.09
WITH COUPON 79c
Coupon expires May 8th

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON

PLAYTEX
Tampons
BOX OF 30 - REG OR SUPER
REG. $1.39
99c
Coupon expires May 8th

VALUABLE COUPON

LYSOL SPRAY
DISINFECTANT SPRAY
KILLS HOUSEHOLD ODERS AND GERMS
14 OZ. - $1.98 SIZE
WITH COUPON 89c
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OSCO VALUABLE COUPON

WINDEX
LIQUID CLEANER
20 Oz. Bottle Glass Cleaner
OSCO REG. 53c 37c
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OSCO VALUABLE COUPON

PAPER PLATES
PKG OF 100 - WHITE PLATES
REG. 69c 44c
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OSCO VALUABLE COUPON

OVER DOOR HANGER
WITH COUPON
OSCO REG. 89c 59c
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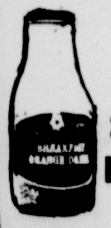

WAGNER
ORANGE DRINK
32-OZ. REG. 29c 4 FOR $1
Coupon expires May 8th

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON

HANKSCRAFT COOL AIR
VAPORIZER
1½ Gal. capacity Runs 10-20 Hours
REG. 14.88 $9.88
Coupon expires May 8th

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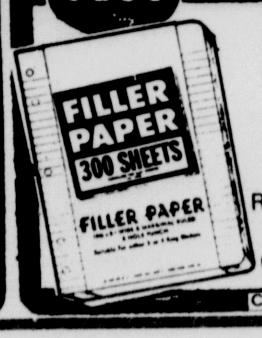

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500 SHEETS
REG. 89¢ WITH COUPON 69c
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LADY SCOTT FACIAL TISSUE
REG 39¢
175-2 PLY PRINT TISSUE
23c
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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sundays in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, MAY 3, 1971 32 PAGES NUMBER 54

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Radicals and revolutionaries swell most wanted list to 18; fugitives hiding around college campuses almost invisible; President Nixon gearing government for generation of peace

5,000 Arrests Thwart D. C. Protesters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Antiwar demonstrators clashed repeatedly with police and snarled rush-hour traffic in the capital today, but the arrest of more than 5,000 frustrated protesters' efforts to paralyze the nation's government.

Flying squads of police, backed by National Guardsmen and federal troops, kept traffic flowing across major bridges into the capital, but numerous intersections in the city itself were blocked temporarily by the demonstrators hit-and-run tactics.

"The city is open. The traffic is flowing. The government is functioning," atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said at midmorning. Mayor Walter Washington agreed, saying the demonstrators "did not succeed."

Absentee records were not immediately available, but quick surveys of major agencies indicated the normal complement of federal employes had shown up for work today. "It looks like a normal day," several personnel officers said.

Many of the employes, however, had to drive or walk through billowing clouds of tear gas. They joined demonstrators in holding handkerchiefs to streaming eyes and smarting nostrils.

Volley after volley of tear gas had been fired by riot-equipped police, who also wielded billy clubs to disperse crowds of demonstrators.

The protesters, mostly college-age youths, tied up traffic in the Georgetown and downtown areas by hurling debris— and in some cases themselves— into the streets.

Some vehicles were overturned and others set afire. Vandalism was widespread.

By 9 a.m., about 2,200 Marines and Army paratroopers were moved into the city from nearby staging areas—some of them in helicopters which landed on the Washington Monument grounds. Officials said they had been requested by Police Chief Jerry Wilson, who at midmorning radioed his men in the streets:

"You are prevailing against great odds. You are doing an outstanding job. Keep up the good work."

With the aid of 2,000 federal troops, police kept demonstrators from achieving two of their major objectives—blocking four major Potomac River bridges and marching on the Pentagon.

But the toll was high for both sides in the skirmishes.

Emergency rooms at city hospitals were crowded with injured demonstrators and policemen. No count of the number hurt was available immediately.

The arrested demonstrators were herded onto buses and rented vans and taken to a makeshift compound near Kennedy Stadium.

The demonstrators were almost all young men. However, there was a considerable sprinkling of young women.

The Mayday demonstration had been billed in advance as a massive show of nonviolent civil disobedience, but even before dawn it turned into a series of hit-and-run clashes with riotequipped police.

"The police and military are keeping the upper hand but they are having their hands full," said a city hall spokesman.

Lining up the four major bridges linking Virginia with the capital were an estimated 2,000 marines and Army troops, standing almost shoulder to shoulder and holding rifles with sheathed bayonets.

During a normal rush hour, the bridges carry 76,000 cars. Traffic on the birdges was stopped at times, but generally it was about like any other Monday morning flow of suburban commuters heading for jobs in the city.

Hundreds of the commuters were caught in clouds of tear gas fired by police to disperse demonstrators in Georgetown and in the area near the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials and the Washington Monument. Like the protesters, they held hankerchiefs to streaming eyes and stinging noses.

Some motorists said they were 30 minutes to 45 minutes late reaching work, but others who left home early met no delays. A bus driver said he was running an hour late on his route from the suburbs.

Near George Washington University, traffic on Pennsylvania Avenue was halted when protesters pushed autos, park benches and trash barrels into the street. Police threw tear gas canisters, and one officer pulled his pistol but did not fire. Later a squad of soldiers retreated in quick step from a charging crowd of 500 which had gathered on the GW campus.

Five blocks away the White House was circled by police and few demonstrators were seen.

Court Upholds Death Penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court rejected 6 to 3 today challenges to death penalty procedures in the United States.

The ruling, delivered by Justice John M. Harlan, said leaving to the jury's discretion the power to decide between life or death in capital cases does not violate the Constitution.

Secondly, Harlan said, the Constitution does not require separating the penalty phase of capital trials from the body of the trial.

In other actions today, the court:

—Set hearings on Texas and Georgia abortion laws. It thus moved toward a possible ruling on the constitutional rights of women to end pregnancies.

—Ruled that physicians' written statements may be used by the government to dispute the claims of persons seeking Social Security benefits in injury cases.

—Agreed to decide whether newsmen have a constitutional right to refuse to appear before grand juries and to identify confidential news sources.

The capital punishment ruling had long been awaited.

The decision upholds first-degree murder convictions and death sentences against Dennis C. McGautha of Los Angeles and James E. Crampton of Toledo, Ohio. McGautha was found guilty of killing a grocer, Crampton of killing his wife.

The issues raised in their appeals had blocked execution in the United States for almost four years. There are now 644 men and seven women on death row in 33 states. The ruling could result in early executions in many instances.

SCENE OF A KILLING is the front yard of the Walter DeWitt Burns' home, route D, two miles east of Parma, where Harry Neal, 37, of Parma, was shot to death Sunday at 2 a.m.

Parma Man Fatally Shot In Farm Yard Row

NEW MADRID - Walter DeWitt Burns, 19, route one, Parma was arraigned this afternoon on a homocide charge in magistrate court in connection with the fatal shooting of Harry Neal, 36, of Parma, Sunday morning.

Authorities said the shooting occurred at 2 a.m. in the front yard of Burns' home on highway D, two miles west of Parma, after Neal and three companions came to the Burns' home and caused a disturbance over Burns' sister.

Neal was reported to have been drinking.

Coroner Gene Clayton reports Neal was shot twice with a .22 caliber single shot rifle. One bullet struck Neal in his right hand and entered his chest. A second wound was in his left wrist.

Harold Graham, Lonnie Borders, and Dwain Dodson, companions of Neal, were enroute to a Dexter hospital with Neal when Neal's car broke down about five miles west of Parma, on Route D.

Neal was dead when Parma Marshal "Doc" Lindley arrived.

Clayton said no inquest will be held. Deputy Walter Ivy, the state patrol, Marshal Lindley, and Clayton investigated.

Neal was born Aug. 5, 1934 in Parma.

Survivors include his wife, Lucille Sims Neal, two sons, Harry Eugene Neal of the state of California and Ronnie Neal of Parma; three daughters, Laura Lee Neal of the state of California, Sharon Lynn and Karen Jeal Neal, both of Parma; his mother, Mrs. Arthur Neal of Parma; three brothers, Carl and Gene Neal, both of Flint, Mich., and Raymond Neal of Morehouse; and three sisters, Mrs. Violet Ward of Poplar Bluff; Mrs. Mary Blankenship of Parma, and Mrs. Donna Ates of St. Louis.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Watkins and Sons funeral home chapel with the Rev. Berlin Harper officiating. Burial will be in the Parma cemetery.

$400 Million Farm Aid Plan Proposed

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon returns to Washington today with a $400 million program to help farmers improve incomes and exports—and perhaps improve his own political image in the farm belt. Loans would make up $349.4 million of the total.

For the man who was booed, picketed and snowballed by Iowa farmers during the winter, one great goal now is to push farm exports to $10 billion a year. A record $7.4 billion is forecast for this year.

Nixon spelled it out in a Sunday radio address to the nation.

To achieve the goal, he is adding $1 million to the $27.7 million already in the fiscal 1972 budget for the Foreign Agricultural Service—the federal agency which helps expand agricultural sales overseas.

He also promised continued efforts to lower trade barriers. The President disclosed new measures to help farmers combat inflation and ease the costprice squeeze on an industry whose income this year will be the highest ever. The trouble, he said, is that increases in total income do not always mean increases in net income—because of the high costs of inflation—beset farmers.

So, Nixon said, the administration is working to expand the supply of farm credit. The first step is a bid to Congress to authorize the Farmers Home Administration to insure farm operating loans and then increase the amount available by $140 million—from $210 million this fiscal year to $350 million for the next.

The President said he hoped this credit expansion would be especially helpful to Southwestern farms hard hit by drought.

Nixon also injected into the budget for the 1971 fiscal year ending June 30 $9.6 million to finance federal and state research and experiment stations to attack Southern leaf blight on corn, and to combat cattle ticks, fire ants and gypsy moths that menace Eastern timber.

To throw more manpower into soil conservation, Nixon is adding $12 million to the $135 million already in the 1972 budget. And he is increasing from $77 million to $105 million the 1972 total for 75 small new watershed projects. And he called for an extra $100 million this year and $111 million next year for an insured loan program to finance rural water and sewer systems.

Nixon bore down hard on expanding farm exports at the outset of his speech.

"We know," he said, "that American agriculture can compete successfully—whenever it has the chance. We are determined to see it has that chance.

"As recently as the 1968 fiscal year, farm exports actually dropped by half a billion dollars, a condition which I promised in 1968 to remedy during my presidential term. I am happy to say that we have delivered on that promise."

The president didn't mention it in his speech but he also pledged in 1968 that his administration would improve the farm parity position, the relationship between the price of what the farmer sells and what he buys. It was 76 per cent at the time. Last Friday the Agriculture Department put the figure at 69 per cent.

Nixon said some prices look good—for soybeans, grain, cotton and cattle. And he said that while hog prices still are too low, they should improve substantially later this year, partly because of the highest government purchases of pork for food distribution and school lunches in 15 years.

Nixon taped his farm speech Sunday morning during a 24hour interlude in the desert at the posh estate of Walter Annenberg, the Philadelphia publisher and ambassador to Great Britain.

Nixon had time then for a golfing foursome with friends— industrialist Robert H. Abplanalp of Bronxville, N.Y.; banker C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo of Key Biscayne, Fla., and Reader's Digest President Hobart Lewis.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said staff members kept Nixon abreast of war protest developments in Washington during the day and what was being done to meet the threat to close down government operations Monday by massive traffic tie-ups.

Weather

Generally fair tonight, low in the 40s; winds light and variable; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and a little warmer; high around 70.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Chance of thundershowers Wednesday and early Thursday; high Wednesday in 70s; low Wednesday and Thursday in 50s; turning cooler Thursday, continuing into Friday with clearing weather; high Thursday and Friday around 70; low Friday in 40s.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 78 and 50 degrees, accompanied by .43 inch of rain. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 65 and the low 37.

Sunset today ..... 7:48 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:02 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow....3:04 a.m.
Full Moon .....May 10

PROMINENT STARS

Regulus leads the moon.
Spica in southeast at sunset.
Capella in northwest10:20 p.m.
Altair in the east at midnight.
(all times Central Daylight)
Computed for
The Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Mo.
by Bailey R. Frank
West Hartford, Vermont

Tax Rate Plan Priority

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Senate returned to work Monday with a measure for extending present income tax rates on a permanent basis scheduled for top priority.

A special order of the House, whose members were to reconvene at 3 p.m., one hour after the Senate, was a bill to liberalize unemployment compensation benefits.

Present income tax rates in the state will expire at the end of this year unless the extension proposal passes the Senate. It has already received House approval.

Sponsors of the extension say it would raise about $92 million a year.

Sen. William J. Cason, DClinton said the state's revenue problem will have to be solved before the Senate can start work on the major appropriation bills.

The proposal to liberalize unemployment compensation benefits started as a measure to comply with federal regulations. However, it eventually drew strong opposition from business and industry.

Rep. Stephen Burns, R-Des Peres, said he would also try to make his bill for a special statewide school district a special order of business for Tuesday.

It is intended to set up a system for handling juveniles with behavioral problems instead of sending them to the State Training School for Boys at Boonville. Burns describes it as one of the most important bills of the session but it is 100 measures down on the crowded House docket set for debate.

Rep. Richard J. Rabbitt, DSt. Louis, House majority leader, said he plans to have a Democratic caucus Tuesday to straighten out priorities on important bills.

Kennett Boy Drowns in Lake

POPLAR BLUFF— Randy Hensling, 18, of Kennett, drowned at noon Sunday in Lake Wappapello near the People's Creek recreational area.

Hensling was swimming, the highway patrol said, and didn't make it back to shore.

The body was recovered, taken to Bruce-Fitch Funeral Home in Poplar Bluff and then removed to Kennett.

Dexter Man Wounded

DEXTER— Raymond Humphries, North Ellen Street, was treated at the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston, for a .22 caliber rifle gunshot wound Saturday.

Authorities said the injury was self-inflicted and occurred at 2:15 a.m. and was reported to be accidental.

The wound was not serious.

Pres. Roosevelt dedicated the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in 1940.

Portugal is one of the smallest of european countries with an area of 35,340 square miles.

U. S. women are usually fatter than Canadian females, says the Public Health Service.

Subtle Changes in Daily Standard

Readers, have you noticed any difference in today's Daily Standard? There are some that have been made for the convenience of readers.

The primary change is that column widths of news have been narrowed a bit for reading ease.

Another change is that the paper's page length has been shortened by one quarter of an inch.

These changes came with improvements today by the newspaper's wire service.

The Associated Press began use of a complex, modern communications system to speed delivery of news in Missouri and Kansas.

The new operation utilizes a computerized regional production- transmission center in the news service's Kansas City bureau. By mid-June, the news reports for Iowa, Nebraska and Oklahoma also will be channeled through the Kansas City computer.

A product of several years of intensive study, technical planning and experimental effort, the regional center is designed to provide superior editing of news copy and speedier delivery to the AP's newspaper and broadcast members.

The computer, a Digital PDPS, automatically justifies lines, hypenates words and transmits the story on the proper wire.

Similar regional hubs were established earlier by the AP in Atlanta and Chicago and several others are scheduled to begin operation later this year.

JAYCEES from region eight in Southeast Missouri, gathered in Sikeston Saturday for an awards banquet at the Holiday Inn. They attended a social hour at the Inn's swimming pool.

Disaster Drill Runs Smoothly

By LEO SCHADE

Disaster drill in southwest Sikeston went off as scheduled Sunday afternoon with good timing for all 20 participating agencies.

The signal was given at 2 p.m. by Scott County civil Defense Director Glenn Greene to 868th medical National Guard company at Charleston under direction of Paul C. Graham, who arrived in Sikeston later to set up headquarters at the Armory with a contingent of 96 men.

Smoke signals were sent up at the Kingsway Plaza and at the Southwest elementary school, indicating the 500-man disaster alert had begun.

Each participating unit carried out its part and in one and one-fourth hours members of the National Guard medical unit gave emergency treatment and conveyed 43 injured tornado victims to Missouri Delta Community hospital.

At the hospital National Guard ambulance units unloaded two and three victims, who were carried in on stretchers to the emergency room where they were checked by a doctor and a nurse for injuries.

All patients were picked up in disaster areas that included the Southwest school, Murray Lane Baptist church and Kingsway Plaza.

"The victims" were found lying in piles of debris, and inside buildings, where they were given emergency treatment by members of the hospital medical staff.

The hospital received first alert notification at 2:06 p.m. and the code was signaled by the switchboard operator to the hospital public address system.

The first casualty arrived at 2:30 p.m. Room was found to accomodate approximately 60 additional patients.

On hand were 16 members of the medical staff who responded to the call for help under the direction of Dr. Fred Thornton. Between 50 and 60 hospital personnel reported for work.

The patients were removed from the emergency rooms to surgical, physical therapy and radiology areas and to patient rooms.

Hospital officials agreed things learned in the drill that will benefit them should the real thing occur, Hospital Administrator Harold Jones said.

The control of traffic on Murray Lane, Kingshighway, Tanner, and North Main streets was under direction of Chief Arthur Bruce, his force and auxiliary police.

The drill was over at 3:50 p.m. The Charleston National Guard medical unit pulled out from the armory five minutes later.

Participating were Boy Scout units, acting as casualties, and all police, firemen, civil air patrol, highway patrol, members of sheriff's departments, municipal utilities, telephone, civil defense and the hospital staff.

A DISASTER ALERT VICTIM lies in a pile of debris near the Murray Lane Baptist church, following emergency treatment for a broken leg by members of National Guard unit. In the right background the Rev. Tom Bass, pastor of Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian church, gives spiritual comfort to the unidentified victim. Others are not identified.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
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By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00: 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Monday, April 3 — Spring riots called off because of raid.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Praise a man once, and unless you praise him every time you see him thereafter, he will dislike you.

* * *

WE CAN LEARN FROM THE FRENCH REVOLUTION

We have all read about the storming of the Bastille, France's most detested prison. Bastille Day, July 14, is still France's Fourth of July. What few realize is that there were only seven prisoners in the entire prison, and that 105 people lost their lives in liberating them.

The power of the monarchy was broken through the revolution. But that would have happened regardless. Revolution meant the complete breakdown of law and order. It meant that right to a trial was abolished and that blind anarchy took over,with all its tyranny and injustice.

The peasants went hungry and they were forbidden to practice their religion, something only tyrants forbid. "Let terror be the order of the day," said the rulers of the revolution: "Let us arrest every person of noble family! Arrest everyone who held office before the revolution," and so on.

One of the reasons for the revolution was that under the monarchy people sometimes did not have a fair trail. Under the revolution no one had a fair trial. As a judge before the revolution, Robespierre could not bear to sentence convicted criminals to death During the revolution he sent thousands to the guillotine without any trail.

The reign of terror lasted for years, ending with a dictator. Napoleon spilled French blood all over Europe, bringing more suffering to France than it had seen for centuries. As usually happens during a revolution, it was the poor who suffered most.

* * *

What has become of the old fashioned woman who made her family drink sassafras tea in the spring?

* * *

Installment Plan. In Winnipeg, Man., Cashier Louis Wigginton, 31, convicted of stealing $10,074.62 in 18 months from a wholesale firm, returned $2,000, was order to pay back the balance at $10 a month over the next 67¼ years.

* * *

. . . Asked a young tike the other day what he wanted to be when he grew up and he said, "supported." . . .

* * *

The "Peace Symbol" — what does it symbolize? Its origins go back to the Middle Ages when anti-Christians used its broken cross configuration as their symbol. It is falsely said to be a new symbol and to have been designed in 1958 for use at the Aldermaston Easter Peace Walk in England. Presently it is a composite of the semaphore letters N and D, meaning Nuclear Disarmament. Turned upside down, the semaphore letters U and D, meaning Unilateral Disarmament, appear.

* * *

There is one word which describes the War on Poverty in Dallas, Texas. That word is unbelievable. The county-wide committee once hired a militant welfare mother as a Poverty worker in West Dallas. despite the fact that she has a record of shoplifting in California. Now the Dallas program has entered another unbelievable phase, by hiring a militant lawyer to run the Dallas Legal Services Project, an OEO-funded War on Poverty program. He thinks so highly of Che Guevara he keeps his picture of Che in his office. He also represented another welfare mother who has admitted she lied during a federal court case which ended with a federal order for all Texas counties to participate in federal free-food programs. The militant elements in Dallas county have taken over the War on Poverty programs in Dallas because their representatives go to the meetings where policy votes are taken. The other two-thirds of the committee, composed of civic leaders and city and county public officials, has a poor attendance record at War on Poverty committee meetings. So one-third of the committee is running the committee by default of the majority. One reason attendance by the nonpoor membership is so bad, they say, is they are intimidated by voiced threats and obscenities.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "They who have nothing to trouble them, will be troubled at nothing."

* * *

As soon as he tasted the coffee she made while he was sitting up with her dead husband the night of his death, a Sikeston man made up his mind that he would marry the widow.He waited a year to propose, and she made him wait two more before they were married.

* * *

Mr. Art Brown writes in "The Sample Case", a publication of The Order of United Commercial Travelers of America, "Low cost accident-free driving may be likened to a wheel of which you, the driver, are the hub. From the hub of the theoretical wheel go four major spokes -- skillful driving, a sound car, knowledge of the law and courtesy."

* * *

Fruit has to be very cheap before some people will eat it for breakfast.

* * *

MEDIA SHOULD EXPOSE PEACE PROTEST

Something has been missing in the broad coverage now being given to the spring "peace" protests by the news media that began with a rousing demonstration in Washington on April 24.

Such honorable statesmen as Ed Muskie, George McGovern and others are whooping it up for the demonstrators. The flower children, of course, have rallied to the great cause of peace and now we are hearing from the group who call themselves the "Vietnam Veterans for Peace." But we look in vain on television, radio or in the big newspapers for just an inkling that peace may not be what the leaders of these demonstrations have in mind.

Where are those fearless and honest journalists who simply tell the truth: that the protests beginning April 24 - while undoubtedly supported by many honest and patriotic persons -- have been plotted, organized and directed by domestic Communists and their fellow travelers who crave an American humiliation in Vietnam?

Where are those commentators and columnists who pride themselves on their "integrity" when assailing President Nixon who will frankly and publicly acknowledge that Hanoi and its leaders have had a major hand in working out the strategy for the demonstrations?

There is no excuse for the news media to omit the fact that there is a very heavy Communist involvement in these demonstrations.

Rep. Richard Ichord, a Missouri Democrat who is chairman of the House Committee on Internal Security, has disclosed this involvement in great detail on pages H 2506-H 25-8 of the April 6 Congressional Record.

The essential facts are these. The National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC) and the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice (PCPJ), both of which, according to Ichord, "are known to be operating under substantial Communist influence," and are the two major organizations taking part in the April 24 through May 5 demonstrations.

The leaders of these two groups have boasted that sustained, protest actions will commence April 24 with a mammoth rally near the White House and culminate May 5 with the "encirclement" of the Capitol to compel Congress to ratify the so-called "People's Peace Treaty." This "treaty," according to Ichord, "Is a document drafted in Hanoi which is in complete accord with the Communist position on Vietnam."

The PCPJ group is not a pacifist or anti-war group any more than is the NPAC group. Both are pro-war, in fact, when it is being waged by Hanoi. Both groups border on treason in their work toward an American defeat in Vietnam.

These groups, furthermore,are working closely with Hanoi in preparing for these demonstrations. Xuan Thuy, chief of the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris, made an urgent plea addressed to all anti-war forces in the United States.

This is the sort of information, unfortunately, that we have not yet seen or heard in the major news media.

* * *

Should owners of foreign cars - (cheaper only because of lower labor costs) - demand foreign prices for service and repairs of such cars?

* * *

Sometimes a girl is engaged so many times that the engagement ring simply serves as a reminder like a string tied around her finger.

* * *

Put aside for the moment the sorry background of the Arab-Isreali situation. Like the fact that the Arabs were swindled in their deal with Britain; i.e. help us fight the Turks and we'll help you out in Palestine (while all the time the British were telling the Jews they'd get their homeland at last). Forget the fact, like it or not, the Arabs are being fueled by Russian Communists arms. Also forget the fact that to take a side is mental torture. Just look at Isreal. She uses napalm on Egyptian soil and gloms a fleet of gunboats from France - all as if to say world opinion is an ass when your own carcass is at stake. She even won a war in six days because she cares enough to exist. And imagine how long an Isreali SDS would last or a pro-Arab State Department or a Doctor Spockenstein. Can you imagine the Israeli Supreme Court ruling that it is okay for the fedayeen to work in Israeli defense plants or teach in Israeli schools?

* * *

. . . When you've come to the end of a perfect day, it only means no one has yet found out what you did wrong. . .

* * *

It is frequently possible to work your way to the refreshments three or four times during a reception, and still not get enough to eat.

* * *

A very sinsible woman once lived in Sikeston. Her husband went home one night from his lodge meeting in a very talkative mood and told her all the lodge secrets. But she would not listen and went to sleep.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Like everything else, they just don't make Mothers Days any more like they used to.

Not that I won't get my share of presents this year. In fact, now that my kids are earning money on their own I'm very likely to be generously remembered.

But the nicest floral arrangement, the tastiest assortment of candy or the most fashionable wearables can't compare with the gifts I received from my children when they were little.

Nothing they can ever give me in the future will come up to those objects made by loving hands at school.

After all, how can you run a household properly without a napkin holder made of one paper plate and one-half a paper plate stabled together, complete with crayon designs and a string for hanging?

And how can you keep your shoes shining without a soft blue polishing cloth with "Mother" spelled out in red basting stitches? What mom would not proudly wear a raftlike bar pin made of toothpicks stuck together, emblazoned with her name laboriously glued thereto in macaroni letters?

There's no finer place to keep jewelry than in a box, created from gilded ice cream sticks, which looks somewhat like a golden log cabin with a roof that lifts off.

Sometimes there were tears along with the laughter on Mothers Day. One year my daughter had made a plaster of paris cast of her hand in her first-grade class. She was so excited at the presentation ceremony that she dropped it. The plaque was shattered and so was she.

On a happier occasion my son, then nearing 5, presented me with an interesting but unidentifiable object. It was a tiny basketlike affair, made of several layers of crimped aluminum foil with a silver-ball keychain for a handle.

He insisted on knowing if I realized what treasured beheld and seemed a bit crestfallen when I couldn't come up with the answer.

"It's a walnut holder," he said proudly. "It holds just one walnut."

"Relax---Don't Make a Mountain Out of a Mole Hill!"

TOMORROW
MAY 3 - TUESDAY

BUDDHA'S BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY. May 4. Viet Nam.

RHODE ISLAND INDEPENDENCE DAY. May 4. RI. Abandoned allegiance to Great Britain on this day, 1776.

* * *

TOMORROW
MAY 5 - WEDNESDAY

BRIGHTON FESTIVAL OF MUSIC & ARTS. May 5-16. Brighton, Sussex, England.

CHILDREN'S DAY. May 5. Japan. National holiday.

CORONATION DAY ANNIVERSARY. May 5. Thailand.

MOSCOW STARS FESTIVAL (THEATRE, OPERA, BALLET). May 5-13, Moscow, U.S.S.R.

PRESS AGENTS SHINING HOUR. May 5. 3:15-4:15 P.M. Purpose: "to recognize the contribution of publicists to American life through their promotion of special events for business and industry." Sponsor: Milton Riback Inc., Public Relations, Milton Riback, Pres. 20 East 35th St., New York, NY 10016.

* * *

TOMORROW
MAY 6 — THURSDAY

ALL FLORIDA FOLK FESTIVAL. May 6-9. Purpose: "A recreational event that is educational, colorful, and entertaining and that features the old-timey way of our ancestors." Sponsor: Stephen Foster Memorial, J. A. Cawthon, Dir., White Springs, FL 32-96.

BIRTHDAY OF THE FIRST POSTAGE STAMP. May 6. Purpose: "To commemorate the first Postage Stamp (Penny Black of Great Britain) and promote philately." First postage stamp issued May 6, 1840. Sponsor: Detjen Philatelic News Service, Gustav Detjen, Jr., Ed., Pleasant Valley, NY 12569.

PELLA TULIP FESTIVAL. May 6-8. Purpose: "To pay homage to the founders and perpetuate the heritage of the predominantly Dutch community and to publicize the community." Sponsor: Pella Historical Society, Paul Farver, Pres., Box 7, Pella. IA 50219.

* * *

TOMORROW
MAY 7 —FRIDAY

GREENWOOD ARTS FESTIVAL. May 7-11. Greenwood, MS. Sponsor: Greenwood Leflore County Chamber of Commerce, Pat Lewis, Mgr., Box 848, Greenwood MS 38930.

JACKRABBIT STAMPEDE RODEO. May 708. Brookings, SD.

SHENANDOAH APPLE BLOSSOM FESTIVAL. May 7-9. Purpose: "To welcome spring, celebrate the blossoming of the apple trees and call attention to the apple industry of the area." Sponsor: Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival Inv., Box 699, Winchester, VA 22601.)

* * *

Our vacation plans are shaping up nicely, thank you, and at least one member of the family is going where there will be no TV, no traffic and no money worries. We're taking the dog to a kennel.

* * *

TO WHAT OTHER LENGTHS ...?

Rock - throwing has become a popular elective on many campuses, possibly because there is usually a lot of ammunition in the form of the small stones used in landscaping around shrubs and trees.

One university hopes it may have found a preventive — gluing the rocks down. At the University of Illinois at Urbana- Champaign, a test plot of stones has been coated with plastic to form a rigid cover.

If the experiment proves successful, the whole campus will get plastered.

* * *

ALL IT TAKES IS A SIMPLE "YES"

They tell a story about one of our agents who being young at the business told a prospect:

"I don't want to pester you but all I want is a simple "Yes" answer."

Other agents laughed about this but the lad had stumbled onto one of the secrets of salesmanship -- the art of asking for the order -- the art of suggesting that the prospect sign the application now. during every presentation the prospect should be asked to sign lest he become weary of the sales talk.

Sales have been lost and will continue to be lost because the salesman was not aggressive and sure of himself enough to move in for the close.

Another salesman reports that one of his prospects, when asked to sign, said "I thought you'd never ask me."

* * *

BETCHA DIDN'T KNOW ...

That petty larceny is a man stealing another man's wife a piece at a time.

* * *

HELPFUL IDEAS: If you carry less in your pockets during the humid season, clothes will look better, feel better and wear considerably longer ... Never allow sport socks, especially wool, to soak too long in the wash water. Dirt can re - enter the fibers ... Before spraying clothes with moth repellent, prior to storing them, also spray the inside of the box or garment bag they're to be put in, for the best possible protection.

* * *

The small girl watched fascinated as her mother smoothed cold cream over her face. "Why do you do that?" she finally asked.

"To make me beautiful," answered her mother. Then she started to remove the cream with facial tissue.

"What's the matter?" asked her daughter. "Giving up?"

H.L. Hunt Says

DEFENSE FOR HOOVER

Attacks on J. Edgar Hoover by public officials and the press have mounted to a crescendo in recent weeks. The howl from the liberal element centers among other things on accusations that Mr. Hoover has become a personality cultist, running the Federal Bureau of Investigation to enhance his own image. This is simply not true. As Mr. Hoover has always explained, the FBI is a fact-finding organization and he has, over almost a half a century, consistently and thoroughly trained his agents to accomplish that mission.

Mr. Hoover also has come under the gun for alledgedly misusing wire taps to gain blackmail type information on certain public officials, including members of congress. But no one has come up with any evidence of this. Actually, Mr. Hoover and his men have legally leaned over backward in using telephone "bugs" to obtain information on syndicated crime and organized subversion.

The FBI director has devoted his adult life to fighting crime and combatting the foreign foes of this nation. The communist conspiracy fears the FBI, and for good reason. So do the hoodlums.

The prestige of the FBI has been maintained through its efficiency and Mr. Hoover's insistence that it be kept out of politics. It has been free of scandal since he assumed its directorship.

His critics offer as an excuse the complaint that Mr. Hoover is too old to get the job done. But the record of the FBI indicates otherwise.

The criticism of Mr. Hoover comes from the liberals and the bleeding hearts. Theirs is the vocal opposition. But the sinister forces of communist plottings and intrigue must silently applaud every utterance they make.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- Despite the arrest of a material witness in the Capitol bombing, the FBI's search for fugitive revolutionaries has been largely stymied.

This admission was made behind closed doors the other day by Ervin L. Recer, supervisor of the FBI's domestic intelligence division.

Speaking at a closed symposium on domestic violence at the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., Recer said the number of radicals and revolutionaries on the loose has already swelled the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted" list to 18.

Fugitives hiding around college campuses, he said, are "practically invisible" to the FBI. "Contact," he explained, "would entail living the type of drug - oriented, amoral syatem that is so common among the New Left."

Recer charged that the National Peace Action Coalition, which is sponsoring the anti - war demonstratoons in Washington, is "completely dominated" by the Socialist Workers Party and its youth arm, the Young Socialist Alliance. He identified both as Trotskyist.

The other sponsor of the Washington protests, the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, "has several very prominent communists on its top board," he said.

He described the Weathermen as "fanatical revolutionaries" and identified Mark Rudd and Bernadine Dohrn as two of its leaders. The latter, he said, is educated and intelligent but "about as amoral as you can possibly find."

He said a letter had been "received but not authenticated" claiming Weathermen responsibility for the bombing of the Capitol.

Recer said the FBI had the responsibility to "assure that dissent is protected" without compromising the rights of all other citizens.

Footnote: Newsmen were barred from the symposium. However, I sent Charles Elliott of my staff to infiltrate the meeting. He is the same reporter who has been tailing J. Edgar Hoover. The FBI chief has expressed great nervousness over Elliott and has ordered him watched. Presumably to assist in this counter - surveillance, two FBI types snapped a bootleg picture of him. Other pictures of him, going through Hoover's trash, also appear in the May issue of the Washingtonian magazine. Nevertheless, Elliott had no trouble slipping into the closed - door meeting.

GENERATION OF PEACE

President Nixon is gearing the government for a "generation of peace."

He has explained to associates that he expects economic rather than military rivalry to dominate the 1970s. He believes that a nuclear stalemate will keep the great powers out of war for the next generation. The emphasis, therefore, should be on economic warfare.

In the president's view, our military foe of the 1940s, Japan, will become an economic foe in the 1970s. He has asked his new international economic adviser, Pete Peterson, to establish an "early warning system" to locate and identify foreign economic threats.

Explaining his ideas privately to Republican congressional leaders, the President pointed out that the number of steelworkers in the U.S. has dropped from 670,000 to 606,000 in the past 20 years, that annual steel production in Japan has soared from 5 million to 100 million tons during the same period.

"In 1974," the President predicted,"Japan will pass the U.S. in steel production."

He counseled, however, that "you can't build a generation of peace simply by ending a war. You have to continue to build a structure of peace."

This would take new emphasis, he said, on our economic strength. But he warned that our military strength couldn't be neglected.

"A country that becomes a swollen economic giant but a military pygmy," he said, "is a big temptation to be plucked off. So the economic and military systems will have to continue. The neo - isolationists are the ones who will invite new military involvements."

Then, with earnest emphasis, he warned the GOP leaders: "The day we become No. 2 in the world, watch out!"

WASHINGTON WHIRL

DRAGON LADY -- Beautiful Anna Chennault, the dragon lady of the Potomac, has urged President Nixon to end discrimination against Orientals. As a Chinese - American, she complained to the President that she belonged to "the silent minority." Her people didn't clamor against discrimination but suffered in silence, she said. She charged that the government, particularly the State Department, discriminates against Orientals. Not a single citizen of Oriental ancestry has been assigned to the desks that deal with Asian problems, she told the President during a private White House visit.

CHINESE AMBASSADOR -- Communist China has appointed its first ambassador to Canada since relations between the two countries were restored. He will be Huang Hua, who has specialized in American affairs and has many contacts in the United States. It looks as if he may be handling American affairs out of the back door.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

GRAND JURY'S SECRETS: Hoffa Testifies On $60,000 Kickback

By Victor Riesel

NEW YORK: Inside the guarded federal grand jury room Jimmy Hoffa, now thinning, almost white-haired, drawn-faced, calmly and stolidly answered questions for two and a half hours the other day. He did not take the fifth. You might say he spilled. Right on!

Despite the secrecy of grand jury proceedings, it can be reported that Jimmy Hoffa, still general president of the Teamsters, told what he knew of a $1.5 million loan to a Fifth Avenue corporation in 1967. The firm is intertwined with holdings of a modern Miami Beach Hotel on Collins Avenue.

Probers and prosecutors attached to the U.S. Attorney's office for the Southern District here were searching for the evidence of a possible $60,000 finders fee kickback to an insurance firm executive.

This loan, like scores of others, had come from the millions of dollars paid by trucking companies into a gargantuan pension fund to care for drivers in their old age -- or even in their earlier retirement. This is the notorious Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Pension Fund of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

It is a sign of the times. It is a sign of things to come. It is a sign of the shift of financial power in the next two decades -- that this fund at last report on Jan. 31, 1970 was worth $717,996,280.24. And that was more than a year ago. It should now be worth some $900 million. And it is growing like hair on the flower children in a San Francisco park.

Thus in a short while the Chicago-based Teamsters fund will be worth a billion dollars. For a long time the fund's labor trustees, many of whom havy been investigated by the FBI, some of whom, like Jimmy Hoffa, have been convicted of federal crimes, have dominated this behemoth money pile. Favors were done. Investments were made in the most banal, disdainful fashion in hotels, motels and real estate developments which would not have gotten credit from a kindergarten's collection of piggy banks.

And Jimmy Hoffa, one of the trustees until he entered Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary back in March of '67, had many intimates. Like tough Paul "Red" Dorfman, a former pug whose ham fist missed me by a nose back in the days when I could duck fast. That was in the posh nightclub corridor of San Francisco's Hotel Fairmont.

Red Dorfman, according to sworn testimony before a 1959 Senate committee was "a major figure in the Chicago underworld." And he used to say that he was Jimmy's buddy.

The testimony referred to in the Senate continued. "He is an associate of most of the leading gangsters in the Chicago area. He is the contact man between dishonest union leaders and members of the Chicago underworld..."

And Paul Dorfman died March 11, 1971. He was an insurance company executive at the time -- and they gave him a fine funeral.

But to get back to Jimmy Hoffa. No one knows why he agreed to come into town, handcuffed, and talk about a loan made back in the mid-60's. Perhaps James Riddle Hoffa is weary of prison. He has been, and wants to continue to be, a model prisoner. He wants out. He wants to run for re-election at the July convention.

He told this bluntly to his good friend, West Coast Longshoremen's chief Harry Bridges who, during an idle moment on the speakers platform at the recent Honolulu International Longshoremen's and Warehouseman's Union convention, repeated this to a visiting fraternal delegate, Anthony Scotto. Mr. Scotto is a vice president of the East Coast's International Longshoremen's Assn. (ILA) (AFL-CIO) and was part of the delegation headed by ILA President Teddy Gleason.

According to Vice President Scotto, the aging Harry Bridges said that Hoffa had spoken longingly of the presidency and freedom when they met in San Francisco a few weeks ago. "Jimmy" had said he would announce his candidacy "in a few weeks."

Well, this now is royal intrigue so skillful it would make Rasputin appear like an ascetic monk. Hoffa has been all set to go. The script was written. He was to be nominated by one of the Teamsters' top officers. The convention was to rise in a highly decibled roar which could be heard in Lewisburg, Pa. -- and the nomination humbly accepted by inmate No. 33298, long-distance.

But somebody meddled with the script. The promise of a prestigious nomination evaporated. Hoffa would have to get some rank-and-file delegate -- and would need to announce his own willingness to lead again.

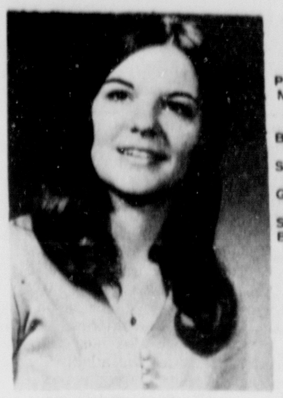
Somewhere he lost his base of power. Inside the mammoth 2.1 million-member Teamsters Brotherhood they say he lost much of it when Paul Dorfman died.

And that the universal photo of the 58-year-old Hoffa arriving in New York in handcuffs to spend the night in the grimmy Federal House of Dentention instead of the posh Hotels Warwick or Waldorf was not the image of an unconquerable leader "framed" by the establishment.

Nor was his willingness to talk exactly in character. But perhaps it will help free him. Perhaps he will not have to wait until the summer of 1972.

However, even freedom may not help him now. We'll soon know who will be leading the free world's biggest union. The battle will "rage" -- a corny word but the only apt one -- in the Hotel Diplomat, Hollywood, Fla., beginning the week of May 10 when the Teamsters high command holds its own court.

We'll know then if Jimmy is still champ or just a retired $100,000-a-year-has-been.



Debra Lou Wheeler

Miss Wheeler In Contest

MALDEN— Debra Lou Wheeler of Sikeston will vie for the Miss Southeast Missouri title.

The pageant sponsored by the Malden Jaycees, will be held June 5, and is open to all eligible in Southeast Missouri.

The winner of the Miss Southeast Missouri title will receive a $250 scholarship plus an all-expense paid trip for her and her chaperone to Mexico, Mo., where she will compete in the Miss Missouri finals.

Miss Wheeler, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wheeler and is a 1970 graduate of Sikeston high school. Her talent presentation will be a gymnastic routine on the uneven parallel bars.

Entries are being accepted by the Jaycees. Interested candidates may write to Dr. Larry Webster, 110 W. Main, Malden. Deadline is May 21.

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Hospital Notes

PATIENTS RELEASED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL: 5-2-71

Mrs. Mildren Crawford & Baby Boy, Sikeston
Mrs. Linda Heckert & Baby Girl, Sikeston
Mrs. Carolyn Burton & Baby Girl, Sikeston
Mrs. Iritta Boes & Baby Boy, Sikeston Mrs. Jo Ann Davis & Baby Boy, Charleston
Evelyn Revelle, East Prairie
Ruth Tyler, Farmington
Sarah Stokes, Wyatt
Geraldine Woolfolk, East Prairie
Ronald Collins, Jackson, Miss.
Lucy Coleman, Bell City
Glenn Peterson, New Madrid
Kenneth Davis, Sikeston
Rebecca Karnes, Vanduser
Opal High, East Prairie
Ramona Yates, Sikeston
Mrs. Barbara Riggins & Baby Girl, Sikeston
mrs. Janis E. Glitz & Baby Boy, Charleston
Mrs. Donna Gates & Baby Girl, Sikeston
Betty L. Yant, Sikeston
Ralph Cross, Charleston
Earlin Wrather, Canalou
Edgar Slaten, Charleston
William Coffer, Charleston
Jack Farmer, Charleston
Helen Long, Bloomfield
Gene McConachie, Charleston
Paul Jacobs, Marston
Ruth Schumacher, Sikeston
Jimmy Dale Lutes, Sikeston
Sylvia Morrison, Charleston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted:
Joe French, Hayti
Augusta Stone, Hayti
James Ford, Caruthersville
Robert Hunter, Caruthersville
Vivian Smith, Steele
Amanda Chambers, Portageville
Susie Six, Portageville
Virginia Martin, Chicago, Ill.
Released:
Gene Young, Hayti
William B. Smith, Caruthersville
Thomas Bolen, Caruthersville
Lewis Clark, Caruthersville
Frank Lewis, Caruthersville
Juanita Lindsey, Wardell
Lillie Brooks, Gideon

DEXTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted:
Ruby Carroll, Sikeston
Clara Burnett, Dexter
Betty Jo Clay, Essex
Iva Stephen, Bloomfield
Clarence Carroll, Sikeston
Released:
Pauletta Green, Dexter

Births

ANDERSON— Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson, New Madrid, are parents of a son born at 3:16 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, 10 ounces, and has been named Cory Cheavez. He has six brothers and two sisters.

The maternal grandmother is Ethel Dixon of Charleston. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson of Chicago.

Patrol leaders holding trophies won by their patrols at Field Day Saturday are, from left, Rene Roberts and Connie Griffin, both of troop 27 of Matthews; Susan Drum, troop 206 of Sikeston, Lynn Bizzell and Linda Story, both of troop 273 of Sikeston and Sara Bartlett, troop 190 of Sikeston.

Girl Scouts Have Field Day

Thirty three patrols from a total of 12 Girl Scout troops participated in field day Saturday at Big Oak State Park. The 200 girls were from Sikeston, Charleston and Matthews.

Events included knot tying, lashing, bedroll making, tin can stove cooking and fire building. Each event produced a first, second and third prize winners. Winning patrols were awarded ribbons and were given points.

Patrols earning the highest points in each of the five events were awarded trophies. They were the Bleacher Bums patrol of troop 206 from Sikeston; the Clumsy Curtains patrol of troop 27 from Matthews; the Greenies patrol of troop 273 from Sikeston; the Swans patrol of troop 190 from Sikeston; the Mice patrol of troop 27 from Matthews; the Bulldogs patrol of troop 273 from Sikeston.

Ann Landers

Daughter Chauffeurs Mother to Lover

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 16-year-old girl who is in a terrible spot and I don't know what to do. My mother is having an affair with a friend of my father's who is also married. This has been going on for seven months. I found out about it when I came home from school early with a bad headache. He was there.

Mother goes out to meet this man two nights a week. She tells Dad she is going to a card club one night and to a book review club the other night. Two weeks ago Mom asked me to drive her to her lover's office where they rendezvous. He cannot pick her up at home for obvious reasons and she doesn't want to park her car in his office lot because it might be recognized. I have driven her down there four times but I don't want to do it anymore. I feel dishonest and unclean.

Mom says I'm really doing it for Dad -- that it is a kindness to him, because if he found out he would be terribly hurt. I'd give anything if I didn't know about it. Please tell me what to do. --Middle Of A Mess.

Dear Middle: Tell your mother you can no longer be a party to whatever she's up to, and that she cannot count on you for transportation in the future. It is both shocking and pathetic that a mother would enlist the help of her child in such shoddy business. She sounds like a seriously disturbed woman.

Dear Ann Landers: I am very upset over your recent column. I don't care whether or not you print this but I want you to know what you've done. In your answer to a medical writer of the Houston Chronicle you said you checked with Dr. Denton Cooley and discovered that you had made a mistake. You closed with two words --- "mea culpa."

Do you realize what you said? "Mea culpa" means you are so remorseful, and heartbroken over a transgression that you are reduced to nothing. It means you are begging forgiveness for a grievous fault --- beating your breast and crying, "Mea culpa!" A person doesn't do this over a mistake in the newspaper.

I realize you are Jewish, which is your business, so why don't you close with "Eli, Eli" -- or is that just as bad? ---Saratoga Reader.

Dear Sara: My editor is a Catholic and he did not find fault with "mea culpa." He says it is Latin for "my fault." If it offended you I am sorry. Will you settle for "Oi gevald?"

Dear Ann Landers: When our first baby was born, my sister-in-law gave me a beautiful crib. I used that crib for three children. Two years ago the last baby outgrew the crib so I put it in the attic. Last month I decided to clean out the attic and get rid of all the junk. I ran an ad in this newspaper and sold a surprising number of odds and ends -- including the crib.

When my sister-in-law heard about it she was furious. She said I had no right to sell her gift, that I should have returned it to her or given it to charity. I feel awful. Please tell me if I was wrong. --- Betty's Sister-In-Law Nettie.

Dear Net: A gift is a gift, and you had no obligation to check with your sister-in-law when disposal time came. Please write to me in a few weeks and let me know if you are pregnant. Invariably when a woman sells the "last" baby's crib, it happens.

Open House At Big Ridge

Big Ridge Head Start will have Open House and Fun Night at the center Friday from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Sandwiches, drinks and ice cream will be served and will be followed with bingo games, cake walks, and games for the younger children.

Honors Banquet At NewMadrid

NEW MADRID— The first annual New Madrid high school honors banquet for students and parents will be Thursday at 6 p.m. at the school cafeteria, according to Principal Glenn E. Dyke.

Dyke said awards to be presented to students in grades nine through 12 include departmental, girls and boys athletic, organizational and scholarships.

School cafeteria personnel will provide the banquet meal.

Class of '61 Trying To Find Classmates

The 1961 class of Sikeston high school is having a class reunion this summer.

These classmates have not been located: Joseph Anderson, Mike Avery, Robert Baker, Eddie Blow, Bill Bowman, Patricia Childress, Joan Crawford, Bill Ellison, Bill Elsperman, Bonnie Gillihan, Marie Greene, Mary Greene, Kenny Hartlein, Clyde Helton, Charlotte Hinkle.

Tommy Johnson, Thelma Johnson, Lena Jones, Jerry Loveless, Larry McCarthy, John McClain, Alvin Neal, Mike Neal, Lillie Parker, Doyle Powell, Mary Jayne Robertson, Barbara Shannon, Betty Templeton and James Turk.

Anyone knowing where they are may contact Jane Ella Yount, 711 North Kingshighway, Sikeston. Telephone number 471-0452.

Meetings & Things

MONDAY
The Sikeston 4H club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian Church.

MONDAY
Kingshighway Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Alex Waters, 105 Salcedo road.

TUESDAY
Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets with Mrs. Don Pratt, 315 W. Wakefield, at 7:30 p.m. May 4.

TUESDAY
The Woman's Civic Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the El Capri for a luncheon and bridge.

TUESDAY
Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet with Loretta Alsup, 522 Taylor, at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
The Daughters of Isabella will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the K. C. Hall.

Max Huls

Max Huls Receives Awards

JEFFERSON CITY — Lincoln University was host to the Jefferson City Symphony when Max Huls, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Huls, performed the Mas Bruch "Violin Concerto in G Minor."

After the program intermission, conductor Carl Burkel presented the Lawrence Woodman Memoriat Awards, for meritorious service by high school students, to Kenneth Lawrence, oboist, and to Max Huls.

Huls is a six - year member of the Jefferson City Symphony and has been concertmaster two years. He won the Teachers' National Associational state auditions in violin, high school level, at Warrensburg and took the regional (eight state) contest in Des Moines, Iowa.

Hols alwo won honorable mention in violin, second place in the nation, at the national contest in Chicago for stringed instruments.

He is the grandson of Mrs. Nina Wyrick, 309 Heath, Sikeston, and Mr. and Mrs. James Huls, Sr. of Matthews.

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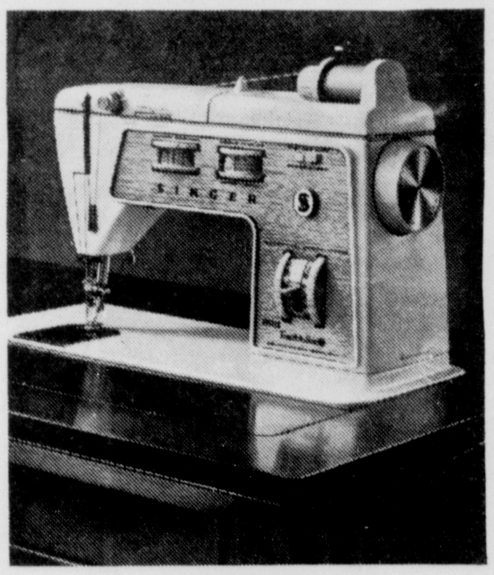

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McCovey Fell bad, But. .

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"I feel worse today than I've felt all year," moaned slugger Willie McCovey of the San Francisco Giants. "My right knee was really acting up. This is the worst kind of weather for a guy with my problem."

"When a home run hitter hits one you can't say much," complained pitcher Ron Reed of the Atlanta Braves, "but when one of those slap hitters hits one it hurts the ego."

Sore losers? Hardly.

McCovey whacked a two-run homer in the first inning and a tie-breaking solo shot in the 13th as the Giants edged the Reds 4-3 in chilly, blustery Cincinnati. Reed checked Los Angeles 4-1 on a five-hitter, the only run coming on Maury Wills' 18th career homer.

Elsewhere in the National League, the New York Mets tripped Houston 6-5 in 10 innings, St. Louis nipped Montreal 1-0, Pittsburgh downed San Diego 5-1 and the Chicago Cubs trounced Philadelphia 7-1.

American League scores: Boston swept Minnesota 1-0 and 9-8, Baltimore defeated Kansas City 5-3, California shaded Detroit 4-3, the New York Yankees took a doubleheader from Milwaukee 2-1 and 5-4, the Chicago White Sox beat Washington 3-1 and Oakland divided a twin bill with Cleveland, winning 8-5 and then losing 7-3 in 10 innings.

McCovery dragged his ailing knees to the plate in the 13th inning against Tony Cloninger and did something about getting to the nice warm clubhouse as soon as possible.

"Sure I was thinking of a home run," he said. "I certainly wasn't thinking of bunting. I knew it was gone when I hit it."

The victory was the 16th in the last 20 games for the Giants and gave them a six-game lead in the NL West over Atlanta, which jumped over Los Angeles and Houston into second place.

The Braves got home runs from Orlando Cepeda and Hank Aaron to support Reed's strong pitching. Cepeda connected in the first after Aaron belted his 543rd career double, putting him eighth on the all-time list. Aaron then slugged his 603rd career homer in the eighth.

Reed lost his shutout on Wills' sixth-inning homer which left the veteran shortstop only 585 behind Aaron. "I had only two hanging sliders all day and look what happened to them. Duke Sims hits a double and Wills gets the home run."

Cepeda's home run came on a change-up from loser Don Sutton. "I was looking for a fast ball," Cepeda said. "I don't get many change-ups, maybe three or four a year. In fact, my first hit in the major leagues was a home run on a change-up."

The Mets blew a three-run lead in the ninth inning against Houston but won it in the 10th on Ken Boswell's double and Bob Aspromonte's triple off George Culver. The Astros had tied it on Cesar Cedeno's trorun homer and Jim Wynn's run-scoring single.

In winning their sixth in the last seven starts, the Mets wiped out a 2-0 deficit with four runs in the sixth against Don Wilson. Tommie Agee doubled, Bud Harrelson tripled and Cleon Jones, Ed Kranepool and Aspromonte produced RBI singles.

Steve Carlton ran his record to t-1 with a nine-hitter as the Cards dropped the amazing Expos to fourth place in the NL East. The only run was unearned, coming on Lou Brock's single, two infield outs and shortstop Bobby Wine's error. Carlton also ended the 16game hitting streak of Montreal's Rusty Staub, who hit into a big double play in the seventh with two runners aboard.

Gene Clines' tie-breaking single keyed a four-run burst in the seventh that lifted Pittsburgh past San Diego. The Padres have lost seven in a row and 15 of 17.

Gene Alley started the rally with a single and stole second before pitcher Steve Arlin booted Dave Cash's grounder. Clines then singled, scoring Alley, and Cash also raced home when left fielder Larry Stahl's throw sailed past the plate. Richie Hebner tripled Clines across and scored on Willie Stargell's sacrifice fly.

Ron Santo drove in five runs with a home run, double and bases-loaded walk and Bill Hands scattered six hits as the Cubs drubbed the Phillies.

Santo cracked a two-run double in the first, drew his walk in the fifth which was followed by Johnny Callison's tworun single and homered in the seventh behind Billy Williams' double.

Baseball Standings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	14	8	.636	—
Baltimore	13	9	.591	1
Wash.	12	12	.500	3
New York	10	11	.476	3½
Detroit	10	12	.455	4
Cleveland	8	15	.348	6½
West Division				
Oakland	18	10	.643	—
California	14	11	.560	2½
Kansas City	12	12	.500	4
Chicago	10	13	.435	5½
Minnesota	10	14	.417	6
Milwaukee	9	13	.409	6

Saturday's Results

Milwaukee 1, New York 0
Minnesota 7, Boston 3
Kansas City 5, Baltimore 2
Cleveland 2, Oakland 1
Chicago 5, Washington 3
California 9, Detroit 1

Sunday's Results

Baltimore 5, Kansas City 3
Cleveland 7-5, Oakland 3-8, 2nd game 10 innings
California 4, Detroit 3
Chicago 3, Washington 1
Boston 1-9, Minnesota 0-8
New York 2-5, Milwaukee 1-4

Monday's Games

No games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games

New York at Minnesota, night
Washington at Milwaukee, night
Boston at Chicago, night
Oakland at Detroit, night
Kansas City at Cleveland, twilight
California at Baltimore, night

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	13	8	.619	—
Pittsburgh	14	10	.583	½
Montreal	9	7	.563	1½
St. Louis	14	11	.560	1
Chicago	10	13	.435	4
Phila.	7	14	.333	6
West Division				
San Fran.	12	6	.760	—
Atlanta	12	11	.522	6
Los Angeles	13	13	.500	6½
Houston	12	13	.480	7
Cincinnati	9	13	.409	8½
San Diego	5	18	.217	13

Saturday's Results

Chicago 7, Philadelphia 4
Pittsburgh 5, San Diego 4, 11 innings
Cincinnati 3, San Francisco 2
Houston 3, New York 1
Atlanta 7, Los Angeles 5
Montreal 2, St. Louis 2, 7 innings, rain

Sunday's Results

St. Louis 1, Montreal 0
New York 6, Houston 5, 10 innings
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 1
Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 1
Pittsburgh 5, San Diego 1
San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 3, 13 innings.

Monday's Games

Chicago Holtzman 0-3 at New York Gentry 2-3, night
St. Louis Zachary 0-0 at Philadelphia Lersch 1-1, night
Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games

Chicago at new York, night
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night
Houston at Montreal, night
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night
Atlanta at San Diego, night
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, night.

JIM DAVIDSON of 1801 Oklahoma killed this 19½ pound turkey Thursday morning in Butler county. He used a shotgun. It is his first of the season.

Sikeston Little League Players

Don Schutte
Doug Eilders
Duane Holifield
Jerry Groves
Darrell Pittman
Gary Doster
Jim Willis
Todd Carey
John Woodyard
Larry Jackson
Tony DeLaRosa
Jeff Limbaugh
Lawrence Cook
Tim Chappell
Derek Lefler
Roger Cloud
Kenneth Lane
Sam Warfield
David Teroy
Torrence Howard
Ken Woodard
Rodney Davis
Steve Rhyne
Mike Boardman
Larry Keller
Pat Burton
Scott Matthews
Malcolm Vogel
Mike Evans
Mark Heeb
Ricky Godwin
Harold Myrick
Stan Griffin
Richard Cross
Bob Pittman
David Smith
Eric Basham
Gaylon Couch
Tommy Staggs
Mark Childers
James Freeland
Mike Chaney
Mark Blackweller

Jay Sherrod
Terry Miller
Mark Stokes
Mark Albert
Kurt Gore
Moses Gator
Lester Williams
Danny Hampton
Bob Leible
Joel Montgomery
Bill Hampton
Lester West
Alfred White
Paul Gilbow
Mike Collier
James Price
Allan Davidson
Joe Hatchet
Leslie Echles
Doug Ruff
Dan Crawford
Gary Divinny

Tom Medleberg
Roddy Dock
Mark Launius
Kemberly Mays
Rob Stearnes
Mark Silverthorn
Gary Crouch
Kenny Standridge
Randy McCormick
Dale Neal
Kevin Manker
Kevin Edwards
Allen King
James Wilkerson
Jay Butler

Jeffery Young
Richard Hockersmith
Mike Vaughn
Johnnie Harris
Jeff Wagoner

Jeffery Anderson
Allan Chasteen
Chris Levandoski
Larry Tidwell
Kelley Marshall
Chuck Medleberg
Danny Freeman
Don Noles
Allan Howard
William Chandler
Lloyd Holloway
Tim Swinney
John Vaught
Randy Dement
Garry Griffin
Cliff Wheeler
Michael Strinich
Jimmy Watkins
Larry Stricker
Pat Longstreet
Scott Schere
Charles Bom
Allan Turpin
Terry Couch
Tim Tanner
Brad Tanner
Larry Thatcher
Eric (Scott) Cole
Rikki Dock
DeWayne Barnett
Mark Glover
Alonzo Harris
Tim Lawrence
Tim Berry
Billy Williams
Dennis Chappell
Chris Crenshaw
Ricky Leonard
Eddie Vanover
Bobby Jenkins
Terry Holifield
Floyd Williams
Kevin Burns
Bruce Johnson
Donald Cantrell
Steven Hays
Eugene Cox
Gary Hamby
Ronny Staggs
Dale Wiggins
David Williams
Danny Smith
James McAfee
Earl Blow
Keith Lancaster
Michael Angle
Mark Pool
David Turner
Sam McCord
Steven Marcum
Billy Klein
Ron Hurley
Craig Littleton
Barry Lowe
Paul Murphy
Ed Holmes
Mike Carmody
Cornilius Blow
Trent Joyce
Donald Marks
Larry Hart
Jeffery Hays
Paul Johnson
Randy Green
Tim Johnson
Dennis Casey
Mark Clark
Jerome Hooks
Mike Brashears
Curtis (Ray) Heavener
Kindle Hicks
Mark Strickland
Glen Beebe
Edward Dement
Kent Steve Watson
Martin Rowe
Thomas Lawson
Danny Bridger
Danny Newton
James Stewart
Nelson Lewis
Jeff Turner
Joel Moultrie
David Harper
Scott Butler
Randy Box
Travis Garrett
Mike Melton
Tim Worth
Steve Dixon
Scott Noel
David Stearnes
Hal Butler
Paul Sherman
Robert Byrd
James Kappler
David Yates
Andy Agnew
Rodney Dodd
Ken Little
Donald Rogers
James Williams
Randy Holt
Mike Karnes
Larry Laster
Mark Karnes
Butch Choate
Mike Landers
Chris Fugate
Gregg Perry
Billy Worth
Kevin Young
Ron Sauls
Johnny Longstreet
Terry Garrison
Mike King
Tony Frankum
Maurice Richards
Allen Ayers
Tommy Sanders
Paul Ensor
Mike Gentry
Mike Bedwell
Clinton Bryant
Mike Hunt
Joey Vines
Jesse Hammock
Randy Horne

Harry Tope
Tim Riley
Bob Malloy
Les Abernathy
David Turley
Gregg McConnell
Sam Copeland
Roy Riley
Paul Swinney
Kevin Shelby
John Sides
Randy Grant
Theon Grojean
Randy Ziegler
John Hatchett
James McGee
Ivory Davis
Donald Francis
Gary Overbey
Gary Laster
Daniel Graham
Randy Green
Terry Lambert
Rusty Deal
Doug Polley
Eddie Wasson
Doug Pollard
Ricky Melton
Donald Atkinson
Doug Price
Mike Beaver
Glen White
Greg Tanner
Greg Lester
Steven Burgess
Michael Bess
Jeff Aldrich
Aaron Wood
David Fraser
Scott Heeb
Michael Burton
Craig Lopp
Steven Streetman
Bart Duncan
Scott Lambert
James Griffin
Steve Watson
Roger Tanner
Mike Hupp
Charles Taylor
Michael Sadler
Mark Blanton
James Garner
Kerry Northcutt
Tracy Tate
Ricky Smith
Mark Lacy
Dwayne Sitzes
Lindsay Cross
Michael Harris
Charles Beaudean
Kevin Vanover
Thomas Hill
Doan Moorman
Mike Moyers
Mark Lee
David Fulton
Allan Rettig
John Russell
Jimmy Pinkstaff
Anthony Angle
Grant Clover
Kevin Nowell
Mark Sellers
Randy Standridge
Larry James
Charles Conley
Mark Ivie
David Campbell
Chris Vinson
Michael DeWitt
Chris Launius
Mark DeWitt
Terry Long
Terry Duncan
Brent Keefer
Jeff Miller
Mitchell Warth
Michael Smith
Tommy Stinnett
David McCauley
Bruce Buchannan
Larry McDowell
Chris Springs
Kevin Shelton
Danny Williams
Curtis Vanover
David Wilkerson
Bruce Gilbow
Doug Lucy
Kerry Standridge
Roy Alsup
Kevin Cornett
Alan Barborek
Steven Shaner
Alfred May
Kevin Landers
Dennis Cantrell
Joey Kyle
Grant Weathers
Ronald Wallace
Tony Burrow
Randy Hubbert
Mark Bohannon
Bryon Elledge
Donald Holifield
Jeff Durbin
Samuel Beach
Marty Nelson
Edward Mayfield
Gene Brashears
Mark Throop
Billy Ross
David Bissell
Terry Moore
Gary Gardner
Brad Woods
Mark Shell
Jay Cox
Robert Watson
David Potashnick
Chris Matthews
Leslie Fugate
John Greer
David Teachout
Marty Presley
Joe Blanton
Louis Wiggins

PENNEYS would like to congradulate two of its employees, Cynthia Ham Sikeston.s 1971 Rodeo Queen and Diane Quertermous second alternative. Best of Luck Girls.

Penneys

Red Sox Strand 19 Base Runners

Associated Press Sports Writer

There's no place like home for the Boston Red Sox—especially when its so hard to find.

The Red Sox left 19 runners on the bases—one short of the all-time record for a nine-inning game set by the 1956 New York ynakees—as they scratched out a 9-8 victory over Minnesota Sunday to complete a doubleheader sweep and a lucrative homestand that has put them atop the American League East.

Ray Culp stymied the Twins 1-0 with a two-hitter in the opener but the Red Sox had to come from behind twice in the nightcap for their ninth victory in the 12-game stand at friendly Fenway Park.

They left the bases jammed in four innings before George Thomas' first hit of the season—a bases-loaded pinch single—capped a winning tworun rally in the ninth.

The sweep gave Boston a one-game division lead over the Baltimore Orioles, who salvaged the finale of a threegame set against their former Kansas City cousins by taming the Royals 5-3.

In other American League action, Oakland split a doubleheader with Cleveland, bowing 7-3 in 10 innings after an 8-5 first game victory, the New York Yankees swept a pair from Milwaukee 2-1 and 5-4, the Chicago White Sox beat Washington 3-1 and California subdued Detroit 4-3.

In the National League, San Francisco nipped Cincinnati 4-3 in 13 innings, Pittsburgh downed San Diego 5-1, St. Louis shaded Montreal 1-0, Atlanta topped Los Angeles 4-1, the Chicago Cubs thumped Philadelphia 7-1 and the New York Mets edged Houston 6-5 in 10 innings.

Culp, who had been shelled in his previous three starts, limited Minnesota to a pair of scattered doubles as the Red Sox took the first game with an unearned run off Bert Blyleven in the third inning.

Luis Aparicio, who had doubled, scored from second when second baseman Steve Braun booted Carl Yastrzemski's two-out grounder, giving Culp his third victory against one loss.

In the nightcap, Boston spotted the Tins a 7-2 lead before Reggie Smith's fourth hit— a three-run homer in the seventh—heyed a tying comeback.

The Twins regained the lead in the top of the ninth when Harmon Killebrew drilled a run-scoring single for his fourth hit.

But a walk and GeorgeScott's triple knotted it again in the bottom half. Minnesota reliever Ron Perranoski then filled the bases on two walks and Thomas, hitless in six previous atbats this season, delivered the winning hit.

The Orioles, beaten by Kansas City Friday night and Saturday after whipping the Royals 23 consecutive times over the past two seasons, captured the getaway game behind southpaw Mike Cuellar, who helped his own cause with a two-run homer.

Cleveland's sam McDowell, shelled from the mound in th first inning of the opener a Oakland, came back to win th nightcap in a rare relie appearance as the Indian broke loose for four runs in th 10th.

Portageville Summer Program

PORTAGEVILLE - Two hundred thirty-six Portageville youths, between ages 9 and 15, have been assigned, following try-outs, in the summer Little League, Pony League baseball and softball program, Mrs. Betty Fields, secretary, announces.

Carroll LeSieur is commissioner and board members are Sam Pikey Jr., Roy Moore, Ronald Hurley, Dale Shumate, Buddy Gowan and Jerry Warren.

Boys Little League teams, roster and managers:

LITTLE LEAGUE BOYS ROSTERS
1971 SEASON-AFTER THE DRAFT

TIGERS: Charles Lynn, Manager

Player	Age
Mark Robbins	12
Timmy Gist	12
Stephen Quick	12
Scott Farmer	11
Anthony Allen	11
Jeff Killion	10
Timothy Young	10
Greg Gowan	10
Kerry D. Cooper	10
John Pikey Fisher	9
Rondal A. Ladd	10
Charles Ray Lynn	9
Preston Al Tisdell	12
Robert Gale Young	9
Alan P. McClanahan	11
Steven Penrod	9
Billy Joseph Douglas	12

CUBS: Jerry Silman, Manager

Steven Deere	12
Greg Martin	11
Ricky Roach	11
Eddie Drake	11
Stephen Fowler	10
Lee Charles Wright	10
Thomas Hays	10
Steven Posey	10
Dennis Silman	12
Mark Leon Silman	11
Herbert Brown	11
Bruce Gremard	12
Dennis Quick	10
Parrish Hurley	9
Coy D. Patton	10
Tony Williams	9
Joeph Alsobrook	10
Greg Day	11

INDIANS:
Warren F. Fields, Manager

Allen D. Gamblin	12
James F. Moore	12
Bennie Goodman	12
Ronnie Minnus	12
Michael W. Bracey	12
Charles E. Smith	12
Reginald Taylor	11
Mark Fields	11
Jimmy Bracey	11
Glenn Gill	10
George W. Johnson	9
Jimmy Adams	9
Eddie Shankle	9
V. Paul Anderson	11
Norman Norris	9
Victor P. Anderson	10
Grant Fullerton	9

BULLDOGS: Arthur Fisher, Mgr.

Jim Crawford	12
Barry W. Martin	12
Phil Hawkins	12
Jude Young	12
Roy Glenn Corgan	10
Steven Fisher	10
Daryl Swims	10
Gary Nance	9
Eastman G. Fisher	9
Greg Tribble	11
Donald R. Johnson	10
Perry Hurley	9
Steven Kreidler	11
Bennie Stadford	9
Dennis Gamblin	9
Steven Day Kimes	9
Steven Widner	9

BRAVES: Dwight Bryant, Mgr.

Trennis Henderson	12
David Ellington	12
James Short	12
Eric Bryant	11
Dean Drerup	11
Vernon Durbin	11
Lattie Clark	12
John Haubold	11
Jerry Moodey	10
Tod McCullouch	10
Gene Graham	9
Scott Bruner	10
Willie A. Clark	12
George Smith	9
Charles Byrd	12
Bobby Dan Clark	10
Steven Daugherty	9

PIRATES: Danny Ramsey, Mgr.

Dexter Drerup	12
Glen McKay	9
Kevin Duclos	12
Kenny Ramsey	11
George DeLisle	11
Robert Johnson	11
Kelth Duclos	10
Bryan Allen	10
Gary Ramsey	10
Timmy Rice	10
Glen Leo Johnson	11
Tim Godair	11
Kenneth Jerome Porter	11
Joseph C. Otzenberger	9
Edward Graham	11
Anthony B. Brasher	10
Kenneth J. Otsenberger	12

BOYS PONY LEAGUE teams, roster and managers:

PONY LEAGUE ROSTERS
1971 SEASON-AFTER THE DRAFT

HAWKS: Bill Boon, Mgr.

Joe Huck	15
Steven Harmon	15
Joel Young	15
Scott Fullerton	15
John Fourthman	15
Elvis Cayton	14
Glenn Graham	14
David Hanna	14
Hank Workman	12
Reginald Davis	12
Michael Boon	11
Van Patton	11
Tony Tisdell	11

LIONS: Ed White, Mgr.

James Deere	10
Dennis Drerup	9
David Saalwaechter	9
Warren Bishop	11
Walter Ace	9
Steven Short	10
Tommy Dial	9
James Fowler	9
Andy Kelley	13
Ronald McClanahan	13
David Morris	15
Johnny Norris	14
Danny Cook	13

BEARS: Don Hawkins, Mgr.

Mike Roberts	15
Allen Henson	15
Tommy Smith	15
Shelby Harris	15
Walter Sharkey	14
Eugene Fowler	14
Ronnie Hawkins	14
Edd Moody	14
Darwin Williams	14
Girvin Ellington	13
Russell Dial	13
Bill Nance	13
Troy Lee Sharkey	13

EAGLES: Barry Chessor, Mgr.

Rodney Walker	15
Mike Gowan	15
Merlin Thomas	15
Donnie Underwood	13
John Henry Drake	13
Brian W. Hooks	13
Larry Greene	14
Alphonso Fitzgerald	14
Roy Wilson	13
Walter Allen, Jr.	13
Phillip Christian	13
Donald McClanahan	14
Charles Cromwell	14

GIRLS PONY LEAGUE TEAMS, roster, and managers:
PONY LEAGUE GIRLS
1971 ROSTER-AFTER THE DRAF

CARDINALS: Harold Butler, Mgr.

LaDonna Moody	15
Terri Inman	14
Paula Shankle	14
Karen Lee Silman	14
Lisa Butler	13
Andrea Buchanan	13
Cindy Hawkins	13
Linda Eager	13
Linda Cayton	13
Pat Caldwell	13
Kim Inman	13
Laura Killion	13
Karen Roberts	13
Toni Mayo	13
Peggy Lynn Roberts	15

GIANTS: Bob Carlisle, Mgr.

Renee Carlisle	15
Teresa Goodman	15
Suzanne Holloman	15
Teresa DeRousse	15
Teresa Duff	15
Sheila Ruby	14
Lisa Kay Hoxworth	14
Pam Carlisle	13
Susie Corgan	13
Theresa M. Otzenberger	13
Laura Ann Kreidler	13
Cheryl Ann DeRousse	13
Teresa Joyce Muller	13
Sally Harris	13
Girls Little League teams, roste and managers:	13

LITTLE LEAGUE GIRLS ROSTE
1971 SEASON - AFTER DRAFT

ANGELS: Libby Norton, Mgr.

Lisa Moore	15
Melinda Kimes	15
Jana Huck	14
Gina Inman	14
Crystal Hawkins	13
Kimmy Jo Smith	13
Kim Houser	13
Gail LeSieur	15
Jana Riddle	14
Linda Riddle	13
Ann Bell	13
Martha Sue Clark	
Cindy Inman	

LADY BIRDS:
Virginia Morgan, Mgr.

Barbara Hawkins	15
Rose Haynes	14
Brenda Morgan	14
Laura Baker	14
Cindy Fields	14
Ruth Butler	14
Michelle Ellis	13
Cindy Bond	13
Phyllis Tisdell	13
Tammie L. Johnson	13
Laura Moore	
Brenda Williams	
Robin Ace	

BUTTERFLIES:
Jeannene Crawford, Mgr.

George Ann Lawson	15
Paula Ruby	14
Cindy Crawford	14
Deborah Stewart	14
Linda Haynes	13
Mary Eager	13
Angelis Jones	13
Marlena Walters	14
Shirley Tatum	14
Sharon Cochran	14
Chantelle Duclos	13
Tammy Lynn Mayo	13
Ellen Alsobrook	13

PINK KITTENS:
Connie Shankle, Mgr.

Cathy Murrell	15
Nancy Goodman	14
Beverly Shankle	14
Sherri Walker	14
Jana Muller	13
Teresa Cayton	13
Carman Shankle	13
Darla Patton	13
Sharon Kay Miskell	13
Marie Maclin	13
Melanie Faye Dunlap	13
Jane Frances Otzenberger	13
Vanessa Pery	13

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Contact 471-9167 or if no one answers 471-2447

STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRES

BATTING—Willie McCove Giants, cracked a two-ru homer in the first inning and solo shot in the 13th, h fourth and fifth of the seaso to nip Cincinnati 4-3.

Carlton Stops Montreal, 1-0

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "Good defense! Good defense won it," Steve Carlton insisted, "and I even got into the act a little bit myself."

The St. Louis Cardinals lefthander, snakebitten during a 10-19 campaign in 1970, Sunday turned back the Montreal Expos 1-0 despite yielding nine hits.

Carlton, 5-1, helped himself by fielding a smash to the mound and forcing Ron Swoboda at third with one out in the fourth.

But his gem for the day came in the seventh inning after Bobby Wine reached first on an error and moved to second an out later on Ron Hunt's single.

Rusty Staub then lashed a ground ball Joe Hague scooped up to the right of first base and pegged to shortstop Dal Maxvill forcing Hunt.

Carlton, showing alertness he seldom displayed in '70, won a race with Staub for first and took Maxville's return throw in time to complete a double play.

"This is '71, things are different," declared the 6-foot-5 Carlton, who conceded, "I don't make that play very often."

Another play cited by the 26year-old pitcher was Maxvill's move deep into the hole to throw out Coco Laboy after Swoboda and John Bateman singled leading off the fourth.

Carton, who followed by forcing Swoboda on John Boccabella's smash, conceded of Maxvill's maneuver, "I would have been in trouble without it."

Later Maxvill put Carlton in a potential jam by letting a Bateman drive go off his glove for an error in the sixth inning.

Bateman raced to third on Boccabella's two-out single, but Maxvill's relay from Luis Melendez in left-center cut down Bocabella trying to stretch his hit.

While key Cardinal plays stymied Montreal, one of two Expos errors let in the only run off Carl Morton, 2-4.

Lou Brock, after delivering one of his three singles, advanced twice on ground balls and raced home as Bobby Wine booted Joe Torre's skimming drive to shortstop with two out in the third.

"If I could lie in bed all night and dream who I wanted a ball to be hit to it would always be to Bobby," Expos manager Gene Mauch said in Wine's defense.

Carlton's victory lowered his ERA to a glittering 1.82 and continued his turnabout from '70, whenshis record was occe 6-18.

"I'm a long way from being perfect," he said, "but it's great to be 5-1."

Cardinal Box Score

NATIONAL AT ST. LOUIS

MONTREAL	AB	R	H	BI
HUNT 1B		$	)	†
Staub rf	4	0	0	0
Bailey lf	4	0	1	0
Swoboda cf	3	0	1	0
Bateman c	4	0	1	0
Brand lf	0	0	0	0
Laboy 3b	4	0	1	0
Boccabla 1b	4	0	2	0
Wine ss	4	0	0	0
Morton p	3	0	1	0
Sutherlnd ph	1	0	0	0
Total	35	0	9	0
ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	4	1	3	0
Melendez cf	4	0	0	0
Simmons c	3	0	2	0
Torre 3b	4	0	0	0
Cardenal rf	4	0	0	0
Hague 1b	4	0	1	0
Javier 2b	4	0	1	0
Maxvill ss	3	0	1	0
Carlton p	3	0	0	0
Total	33	1	8	0

Montreal 000 000 000—0
St. Louis 001 000 00x—1

E—Wine, Hunt, Maxvill 2. DP—Montreal 1, St. Louis 1. LOB—Montreal 10, St. Louis 9. 2B—Simmons 2, Boccabella. SB—Brock, S—Hunt

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Morton	8	8	1	0	1	3
Carlton	9	9	0	0	1	2

05-03-71 03.53

Big 8 Standings

	Conference		All games	
	W	L	W	L
Iowa State	9	3	11	7
Colo	11	7	18	10
Okla	7	5	15	9
Kansas St	11	9	18	14
Nebraska	6	6	8	13
Oklahoma St	8	10	13	15
Missouri	5	7	9	15
Kansas	5	15	10	22

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Championship

Monday

Kentucky at Utah, 1st game of best-of-7 series

Wednesday

Kentucky at Utah

Friday

Utah at Kentucky

Saturday

Utah at Kentucky, afternoon

Wednesday, May 12

Kentucky at Utah, if necessary

Saturday, May 15

Utah at Kentucky, afternoon, if necessary

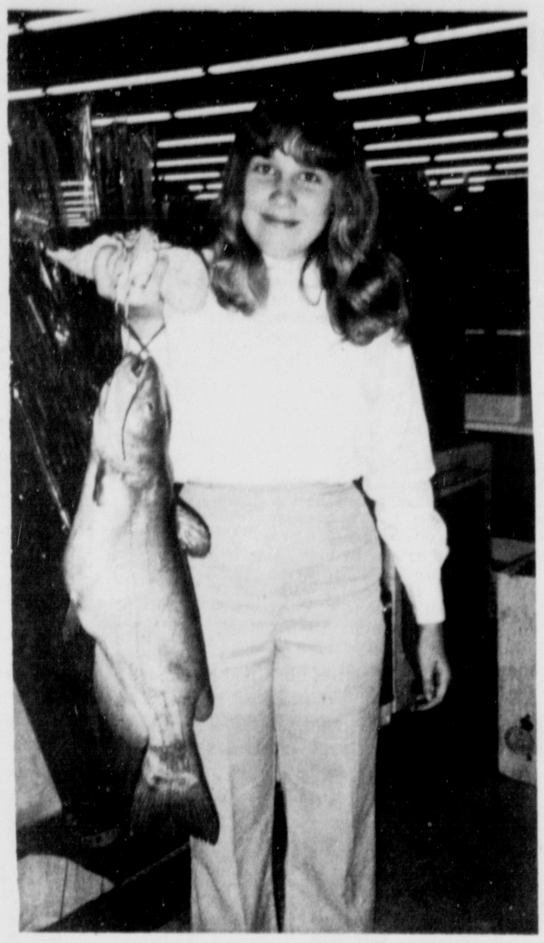
Tuesday, May 18

Kentucky at Utah, if necessary.

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WOODLAND HILLS, Calif—Mike Nixon, 157½, Glendale, Calif., knocked out Steve Papp, 159, Van Nuys, Calif., 6.



DEBORAH ELFRINK, Benton, won last week's Wal-Mart fishing contest with a 10-pound, eight ounce, catfish caught in a farm pond, using crawfish as bait.

MRS. BOB CHRISTAIN, St. Louis, displays a six-pound, three ounce, bass she caught at Big Oak State Park last week to win in Wal-Marts fishing contest.

In ABA Playoffs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — After more than 100 games, the long American Basketball Association season boils down to a best-of-seven championship series, starting tonight, between Utah and Kentucky, neither of which has ever before won the title.

A near-sellout crowd of about 13,000 is expected for the opening clash.

Both teams have had long layoffs since winning divisional titles. The Colonels, who finished second in the regular season to Virginia in the Eastern Division, haven't played since April 24, when they knocked the Squires out in six games in the divisional playoff.

Utah last played five days ago, when it toppled defending ABA champion Indiana in a showdown seventh game at Indianapolis.

All other things being equal, the finals might boil down to a battle between Kentucky's prize rookie Dan Issel and Utah's eight-year veteran, Zelmo Beaty.

Issel was the league's leading scorer at 29.9 points and the 69, 240-pound center scored 48 points against Utah earlier this season.

But he will have his hands ful with Beaty, an agile 6-9 and 235 pounds and runnerup in the league's Most Valuable Player ballotting to Mel Daniels of the Pacers.

Beaty was out with an injured knee when Issel scored his 48 points. When the two met in other games, Issel scored considerably less and Beaty scored 47 points in one game in which the rookie got in early foul trouble.

Reflecting its balanced scoring, Utah has seven players averaging in double figures for the 11 playoff games, headed by Beaty's 19.9 average and Willie Wise's 18.2.

Besides the Issel-Beaty matchup, the game will pit two coaches who are former members of the Boston Celtics dynasty in the National Basketball Association.

Canonero II Wins Roses

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Pimlico general manager thought he was being kidded when a telephone caller said he wanted to make a Preakness nomination for a horse racing in Venezuela. It was not a joke and neither is the horse—Canonero II, winner of the Kentucky Derby.

"I thought I was being kidded; I never heard of the horse," Chick Lang said last Saturday night, an hour after Canonero II made himself known to the world.

In changing his status from an unknown member of the Derby mutuel field to a star attraction for the Preakness, Cannonero II soundly whipped 19 other 3-year-olds.

But the Kentucky-bred, Venezuelan-raced colt, owned by Edgar Caibett of Caracas, won't lack competition in the May 15 Preakness.

"I expect 14," Lang said.

One of those expected to test Canonero II is Frank J. Caldwell's Jim French, the Derby runnerup.

Trainer John Campo said Jim French came out of the Derby with cuts on three legs but that the son of Graustark would be ready for the second race of the Triple Crown series in Baltimore.

However, it appeared today that another Campo-trained 3year-old will miss the $150,000added Preakness as he did the Derby—Neil Hellman's Good Behaving, the winner of three straight stakes including the Wood Memorial.

Hellman said by telephone Sunday from Albany, N.Y., that he would speak to Campo about putting Good Behaving in the Preakness but added:

"I think we're going to keep our schedule and run in the Withers at Aqueduct Saturday. I wouldn't go in the Preakness with 14 starters."

Two other Derby starters pointed for the 1 3-16-mile Preakness are William A. Levin's Bold Reason, the third-place Derby finisher and Calumet Farm's Eastern Fleet, who got home fourth.

Non-Derby starters expected for the Preakness include Peter F. Kissell's Executioner, the Flamingo winner, and Greentree Stable's Dynastic, second in the Flamingo and third in the Blue Grass Stakes.

A Derby crowd of 123,284—the first ever officially announced by Churchill Downs management—watched Canonero II circle the field under Gustavo Aviala and beat Jim French by 3¾ lengths.

There was another surprise elsewhere Saturday. Big Shot II, an Argentine-bred, scored an upset in winning the $108,100 Century Handicap on the turf at Hollywood Park. Ridden by Rudy Rosales, Big Shot finished a head in front of The Field and paid $18.

The Field was disqualified from second. This moved drumtop into the runnerup spot from third and Cougar II, the oddson favorite, from fourth to third.

Prep Sports

TRACK

SEMO Conference at Sikeston

BASEBALL

Sub-District Finals

At Wardell

Gideon vs. North Pemiscot

At Broseley

Neelyville vs. Twin Rivers

At Cape Girardeau

Notre Dame vs. Cape Central

Regular Schedule

Bell City at Bloomfield

GgolF

Caruthersville, Dexter at Poplar Bluff

Sikeston at Cape Central

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Discount Coupon
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Produce rich, green, healthy plants. Improve yield and quality of veg., fruits, shrubs, flowers and produce green lawns.
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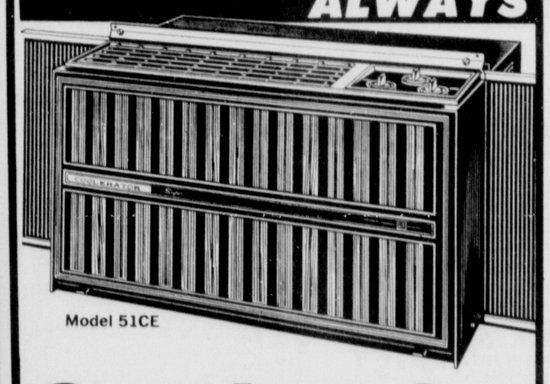
CLOTHES
HAMPERS
WITH MATCHING BATHROOM SCALES AND WASTEBASKET.
$24.95 VALUE
LIMIT 1
$11.97 WITH COUPON

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY

Cool Comfort ALWAYS



Model 51CE

Coolerator
SUPER Room Air Conditioner

- Quiet Running
- Fresh Air Intake
- 115-Volt Operation
- 2-Speed Fan
- Permanent Washable Filter
- Tilt-Out Front
- 5,000 Btu certified capacity. Coolerator models range from the lowest to the highest Btu capacities.

BUILT-IN EZY MOUNT FOR QUICK, EASY INSTALLATION. ENJOY COOL COMFORT TONIGHT!

WE'VE COOLED THE PRICE! . . .
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THE QUANTITY BUYER THAT ALWAYS GIVES YOU EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

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FRIGIDAIRE MONTH
Prices slashed
Once a year values
Hurry Hurry
OUR BIGGEST FRIGIDAIRE SALE OF THE YEAR!
Don't miss it
Get in now

We're out to beat last year's Frigidaire sales record. So we've slashed prices on Frigidaire appliances to rock-bottom this month only. Here's your once-a-year chance. Massive bargains. Bigger-than-ever savings. At these prices you can't afford to stay away.

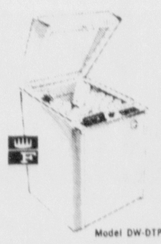
We wish to thank all our customers and the fine citizens of Sikeston and the surrounding communities for making it possible for us to be celebrating our 1st anniversary in business. We wish to take the opportunity to announce our new name

COFFEY'S TV & APPLIANCE
(FORMERLY CAMPBELL APP. CO.)

To celebrate our first birthday we will be having a storewide sale for the entire month of May. Come in and take advantage of the savings during this big sale.

FPD-166TN-R 16.6 cu. ft.

Frigidaire Frost-Proof with 154-lb. size freezer
■ Frost-Proof! You'll never defrost again ■ Deep door shelf for ½ gallon cartons, bottles. ■ Butter compartment. ■ Twin vegetable Hydrators. ■ Nylon rollers for easy moving and cleaning.
$319.00 W/T



Model DW-DTP

Frigidaire Dishmobile loads easy, cleans like crazy!
■ Slanted top design lowers front opening, makes loading a snap ■ Super-Surge washing action—needs little or no pre-rinsing ■ 4 Cycles—including Plate Warmer.
$159.00

We're out to be Number 1 during National Frigidaire Month. So we're slashing prices to the bone this month only. Get massive bargains now on dozens of Frigidaire appliances. Models and colors are limited. Hurry. This is the one sale you must not miss.

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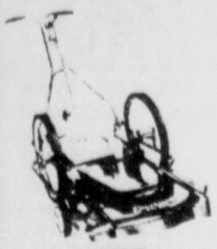
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAY

LAWNMOWER



3½ H.P. Briggs Motor
Big Wheel in Back and
Small Wheel In Front
LIMITED QUANTITY

REG. $159.95

$99.99

Subpoena Demand Resisted by CBS

WASHINGTON— The Investigations Subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee has served a subpoena on the Columbia Broadcasting System to obtain all televised and untelevised materials pertaining to the network's recent documentary, THE SELLING OF THE PENTAGON.

Is the umbrella of the First Amendment to the Constitution big enough to cover the "broadcast press" as well as the printing press? This is the historic issue that may go all the way to the Supreme Court for a decision.

A court challenge became a possibility when CBS President Frank Stanton announced on April 8 that he would provide a House subcommittee with the filma and transcript it subpoenaed but not with unused films, textual matter or notes that were not shown on the home screen when The Selling of The Pentagon documentary was broadcast.

"No newspaper, magazine or other part of the press could be required constitutionally to comply with such a subpoena with respect to material gathered by reporters in the course of a journalistic investigation but not published," said Stanton, adding: "The fact that television and radio...are licensed by the government does not deprive the broadcast press of First Amendment protection."

The subpoena against CBS -- and another issued against NBC -- is seen by broadcasting magazine as "a preliminary to a full-fledged hearing on how TV networks produce information programs." If the committee asks the full House to hold the network in contempt for not full answering the subpoena, and the House should so vote, a legal battle would be underway.

The precedents are not auspicious for broadcasting's case. Lee than two years ago, the Supreme Court rejected the contention of radio -- television journalists that they had the same First Amendment rights as other newsmen. "Differences in news media justify differences in First Amendment standards applied to them," declared Justice Byron R. White on behalf of a unanimous (7-0) Court in the landmark Red Lion case. The 1969 case involved the question whether broadcasters could exclude whomever they chose from using their facilties.

Even for the press, the First Amendment guarantees of freedom of expression have never been interpreted by the Supreme Court as "absolute" rights. But the press is subject to no government controls other than any that may be applied in indirect and subtle ways. Thus it feels less vulnerable than television to the criticism of high government officials. The power to take away a broadcaster's license is a powerful—though seldom used—weapon in the hands of a politically appointed Federal Communications Commission.

?Consumer's Question Box?

By Margaret Dana

Q. I would appreciate the truth about "scotch-garded" fabrics. One store advised me they would scotch-gard our davenport for $25, and this though not permanent, would protect it for three years. The second store said they would do davenport and love seat for $5 -- their actual cost for doing it. And the third store said they would not do it for any price -- that it was overrated and they had discontinued using it. Would you please comment?

A. There are two forms of this water-and-stain repellent -- one to be applied at the textile finishing mill and the other in spray form for use by stores or in the home. A good many drycleaners also are equipped to apply this finish. But it should not be expected that the spray finish is as lasting as the mill finish. This has perhaps misled some stores into feeling the repellent is not effective. It needs to be reapplied lightly after each drycleaning, but is generally durable under laundering. For effectiveness on upholstery, much depends on how the spray is used. Perhaps greater skill and care are worth the higher price charged by one of your stores. But you probably can also do it yourself equally well if you follow directions.

— — —

Q. The refrigerator I am now using is 17 years old and has been repaired three times. Before the next time I want to be ready with a new one. Two well-known brands that are frost-free have been in my home to try and neither got cold enough in the refrigerator section. Appliance mechanics tell me the refrigerator should stay at 40 degrees. How can I find out which brand to buy that will stay at that point?

A. There is no reason why any new refrigerator should not meet this standard for daily temperature. But I suggest you write your experiences with the models you have tried to MACAP, Dr. Virginia Cutler, chairman, 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606. This group is the consumer complaint committee formed by the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers, the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association, and the American Retail Federation to study consumer complaints and find solutions to their problems.— —

Q. Are there figures available showing how much the average family spends for the different budget items, such as housing, food, clothing, etc? We would like to compare our figures with those of the same kind of family and see how we line up.

A. Average figures, of course, can be misleading, because in different parts of the country the costs vary, and some go up one year, others go down a fraction, or stay the same -- with the addition of new taxes and new family needs. But recent figures from government surveys give these percentages for a "typical" family, usually meaning four people, two of them children: Housing 25 per cent of income; food, 21 per cent; auto or transportation, 12 per cent; clothing, eight per cent; personal insurance, five per cent; medical care, five per cent; personal taxes, nine per cent, and all other expenses, 15 per cent.

— — —

Q. On the container of Dr. West's "Germ Fighter" toothbrush I find the following: "Active ingredients in bristle nylon -- Phenol Mercury Complex containing Mercury, 0.15 per cent; Inert Ingredients, 99.85 per cent. My druggist assures me the Phenol Mercury Complex can have no harmful effects. Is it the mercury which inhibits germ growth so that the brush "stays anti-bacterial in use up to four months"?

A. This question has not yet been officially resolved. In January the Federal Trade Commission issued a proposed complaint against the brand of toothbrush you describe, charging the company with "misrepresenting its therapeutic value and selling a product that may ultimately be dangerous to the consumer."

The complaint states further that the mercury solution on handle and brush could be leached off and swallowed during normal brushing, and this might prove dangerous by adding to the body's burden of mercury. Currently no bulletin has been issued to report final decisions.

— — —

Q. We want to cut down on our food expenses as much as possible this summer. Can you suggest a few ways in which this can be done most successfully without depriving the family of nutrition?

A. The useful little leaflet that comes from the Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Chicago gives some very sensible and practical suggestions on this.

Here are three that struck me as especially interesting: (1) Don't shop for groceries on an empty stomach. One study shows that shoppers who haven't eaten for five hours before their weekly supermarket tour spend an average of $5.67 more than usual. (2) Try your supermarket's "house" brands, the private brands. By sticking to them you may save 10 per cent or more on each shopping trip. (3) When buying canned fruits and vegetables select items in slices, chunks or halves. Usually they cost less than items canned whole.

— — — (Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her columns as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana, Research Center, R.D. 3, Doylestown, Pa. 18901.

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Polyester 6' x 9' Tweed
SHAG RUG
$10
Easy-to-clean rug is ideal for den or family room. Hi-density pile comes in bright decorator colors. Approximate size.

Men's Permanent Press
DRESS SHIRTS
Reg. $1.99 ea. **3 FOR $5**
Nylon shirts travel like troupers . . . they are easy to wash, quick to dry & need no ironing. Solids, stripes. Sizes 14 to 17.

'CHARGE IT' or use our CONVENIENT lay-a-way'

Girls' Cool Colorful
TOPS & SHORTS
your choice... **$1** EA.
Summer 'switch abouts' never lose their pep. Wear stripes or jacquards with bright solids. Nylon. Sizes 2 to 4, 3 to 6x.

Boys'
PRINTED POLOS or BOXER SHORTS
your choice... **2 FOR $1**
Cotton shirts with sayings; Fruit of the Loom® boxers with elastic waist. Buy several practical sets. Sizes 3 to 7.

Women's Sheer Lace
NYLON GOWNS
Reg. $2.99
Sleepy put-ons of 100% nylon have sheer overlays. Pastels. Sizes S-M-L.
$2

Women's No-Iron
DAYTIME WEAR
"Workday wonders" of stay neat cotton and rayon blends. Zip and button fronts, zip backs. Sizes 12 to 20. 16½ to 24½.
$4

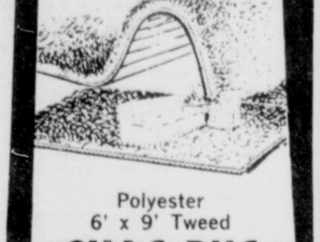
EXCITING SELECTIONS OF GIFTS FOR MOTHER'S DAY!

DOLLAR DAYS!

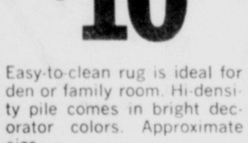
BUY NOW AND SAVE!

EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR SUMMER FUN!

Sheer No-Iron
NYLON PANELS
Use alone or to accent other drapes! Green, gold, white & beige. 42" x 81". Regular $1.29
$1

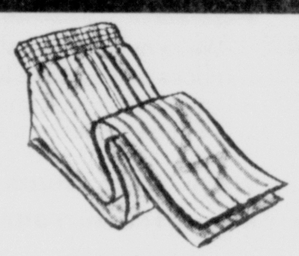


Soft Cannon®
HAND TOWELS
Solids, stripes and novelties for your bath. 100% cotton. Slight imperfects.
4 FOR $1



100% Cotton Velour
WASH CLOTHS
Velvety soft solids, prints and jacquards. Thick and absorbent. Imperfects.
4 FOR $1

Cannon® Print Terry
BATH TOWELS
Fresh look florals of cotton terry have fringed ends. 20" x 40". Slight imperfects.
2 FOR $1



Boys' Durable
BOXER FLARES
These should be on his summer schedule! Easy washing cotton is always ready. Blue, green, brown stripes.
$1

Lady Godiva® Nude Look
PANTY HOSE
Crush nylon hose in a nude look for hot pant wearers. New soft spring shades. One size fits all.
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Women's Casuals
SANDALS
Lots of straps . . . lots of style. Cushioned insole, covered heel. Brown. Sizes 5 to 10.
$1

Comfortable Foam
BED PILLOWS
Plump shredded foam pillow has corded edge & cotton ticking.
$1

Absorbent 'Little Tot'
BIRDSEYE DIAPERS
Quick drying cotton. Hemmed & ready to use. White.
2 DOZ $3

Men's Large White
HANDKERCHIEFS
Buy now and save on these basics. 100% cotton.
10 FOR $1

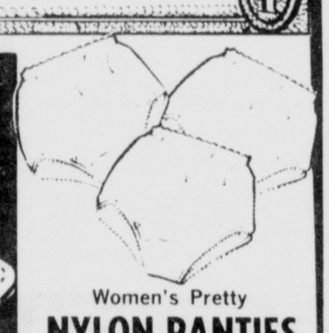
Women's Seamless
NYLON HOSE
Flat mesh knit. Reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 8½ to 11.
2 PRS $1

Plastic
PILLOW COVERS
Decorative pillow covers in solids and prints. Fits standard pillow size. Washable.
29c

Men's 100% Nylon
STRETCH SOCKS
Colors that match your entire wardrobe. One size fits all.
3 PRS $1

Men's 100% Cotton
T-SHIRT & BRIEFS
Full cut, crew neck shirts. French fly briefs. Cotton. S-M-L.
4 FOR $1.50

Colorful
SUMMER FABRICS
45" wide cotton & blends of cotton. 1st quality. Generous 1 to 10 yd. pcs.
2 YDS $1



Women's Pretty
NYLON PANTIES
Silky nylon panties have a durable elastic waist. Pastels. Sizes 5-6-7, 8-9-10.
3 PRS $1

AM Solid State
POCKET RADIO
Reg. $3.99 **$3**
Large radio sound. Carrying strap, earphone and battery. Red, blue, black.

Boys' Pure Cotton
CREW SOCKS
Striped top on white and colors. Durable cotton. Sizes 6 to 10½.
4 PR. FOR $1

Like It! Charge It! or Lay-It-Away!

OVER 150 STORE BUYING POWER TO SERVE YOU

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 9 TO 5:30
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 9 TO 7
Downtown Sikeston

Levines Grabers

Group Okays Income Tax Hike Extension

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)--The Senate Ways and Means Committee approved a House-passed bill Wednesday that would make permanent the present one-year income tax increase.

In the process the committee recommended elimination of a House-approved provision giving each taxpayer the same $100 dividend exclusion he gets on his federal income tax.

Without that provision, sponsors said, the bill should mean continued assurance of about $92 million more a year than the state got on 1970 incomes.

But Sen. Omer H. Avery, D-Troy, warned representatives of public school districts that even with passage of the bill the schools could not expect a $70 million increase in state aid next year.

"The state is in the most chaotic financial shape it's ever been in," he said. "We all recognize the need for additional revenue and this is about the last resort."

Mail Box

To the Editor:

We have two healthy, normal children who are not receiving any benefits from the state schools for the mentally retarded. We do not work for the State of Missouri — we just pay taxes.

Will someone answer two of many questions that we have?

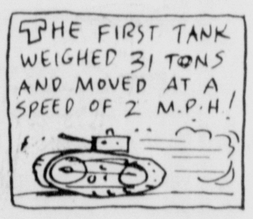
Why do the mental health employes, who are receiving poverty level wages, have to do without their deserved pay increases and take unpaid leave of absence, while legislators try to double their per diem expense after a healthy pay increase last year?

Why must hospitals for the mentally retarded cancel orders for urgently needed supplies and maintenance equipment, while legislators install plush gold carpets in remodeled offices?

These legislative benefits might be just a "drop in the bucket," but isn't it the "drops" that fill the "bucket?"

Now we realize how fortunate our family is to have mentally healthy children. God help us if they weren't.

Mrs. Ben Schlager
625 Old Baldwin Rd.,
Ballwin



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See us for a Land Bank farm loan that will suit your needs at lower cost.

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Sikeston, Missouri

Federal LAND BANK Association

Hal F. Robertson, Manager
Phone 471-4059

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CHRISTIAN MEMORIAL
FUNERAL HOME, INC.
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George Patterson-Owner
11 Years Experience

Prestige With Econony Funerals Every Family Can Afford.

Dedicated to bringing a most economical funeral service possible while at the same time serving you with propriety, dignity, consideration, and understanding.

MR. PATTERSON INVITES YOU TO VISIT OUR HOME AT ANY TIME TO INSPECT OUR FACILITIES.

"TO SERVE AS WE WOULD BE SERVED"

Probation Granted In Driving Offense

NEW MADRID— Ike Payne charged with driving while license is revoked was placed on probation by magistrate judge Leo Hedgepeth after imposing one year jail sentence and $70 fine.

Robert L. Raines was levied $70 fine on charge of supplying intoxicating beer to minor. Ulis Wilburn Dodson forfeited $70 bond on charge of illegal possession of non-intoxicating beer.

Charged with operating overweight vehicle of 1,220 pounds, Commercial Transport was fined $67.

Careless and imprudent driving charges brought $35 fines each against Edward B. Gerecke, improper left turn; Clarence D. Tankersley, and Richard Powers McCain, failure to yield. Virginia Ann Worth was assessed $15 fine for failure to yield.

Billy Clayton Brock was levied $26 fine on charges of increasing speed while being passed, and speeding. Other speeding charges and fines are Lee C. Treadwell, $35; Jessie S. Halford, $30; James David Patton Jr. and Raymond O. Smith, $25 each; and Charles M. Thomas, $20.

Charged with fishing without a permit, $15 fines were assessed Coy Williams, Dewey L. Williams and Carl Hubert Williams.

James Maxwell and Richard Lee Williams each paid $15 fines on charges of operating vehicle with no operator license.

Donald Cameron received 30 days suspended jail sentences and $15 fine on no operator license charge. Billy Earl Burns, charged with improper registration and no inspection sticker received the same suspended sentence and $20 fine.

Charlene Washburn was levied $20 fine on charges of improper registration, and no operator license; Donald Wayne Akers was assessed $15 fine on no operator license charge.

Paul David Brock was fined $20 on charges of operating vehicle with no vehicle license and operating motorcycle with no helmet.

Charged with failure to transfer license plates, Raymond Loyd Dejournett was fined $15. Jimmy Lee Gooden was levied $11 fine on improper registration charge.

Sam Rucker was assessed $25 fine on petit larceny charge.

Montgomery Ward was awarded $344.14 judgment against James and Katheryn Partee in a civil suit.

Sheriff's service was returned non est, unable to locate in the county in a suit filed by Montgomery Ward against Harry and Lou Emma Muller Sr.

15 TRJC Students in Who's Who

POPLAR BLUFF— Fifteen students at Three Rivers Junior College have been selected to appear in the 1971 edition of Who's Who in American Junior Colleges. This is the third year that Three Rivers has participated in this activity. Twelve students were selected in each of the two previous years.

This year's selections are Deloris Bailiff of Dexter, a graduate of Crystal City high school; Diana Bilkey, graduate of Poplar Bluff high school; Bill Britton, graduate of Bell City high school; Doris Dougherty, a graduate of Greenville high school; Paul Hale, a graduate of Scott Central high school, Morley; Deborah Hill, a graduate of Doniphan high school; Marion Thomas Joyner, a graduate of Poplar Bluff high; Marilyn Kernodle, a graduate of Doniphan high; Janet Mabrey, a graduate of Poplar Bluff high; Mona Pennington, a graduate of Bunker high school; Grady Sandusky, a graduate of Bernie high school; Irvin Waller, a graduate of Malden high school; Roseanna Whitlow, a graduate of Poplar Bluff high school.

The students were chosen on the basis of scholarship, participation, leadership, extra curricular activities, citizenship, services to the school, and the promise of future usefullness.

The choice was made from a larger group, eligible scholastically by members of the school personnel services committee. The committee is made up of representatives of the students, the college administration and the faculty.

SINUS Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "Hard-core" SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and clear all nasal sinus cavities. One "hard-core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at Shy's Rexall without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!

Introductory offer worth $1.50. Cut out this ad—Take to one of the stores listed below. Purchase one pack of Syna-Clear 12's and receive one more Syna-Clear 12-pack free.

SHY'S REXALL
Midtowner Village
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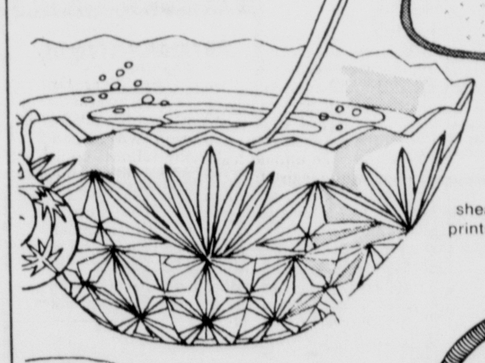
Mother's Day gifts for every allowance.

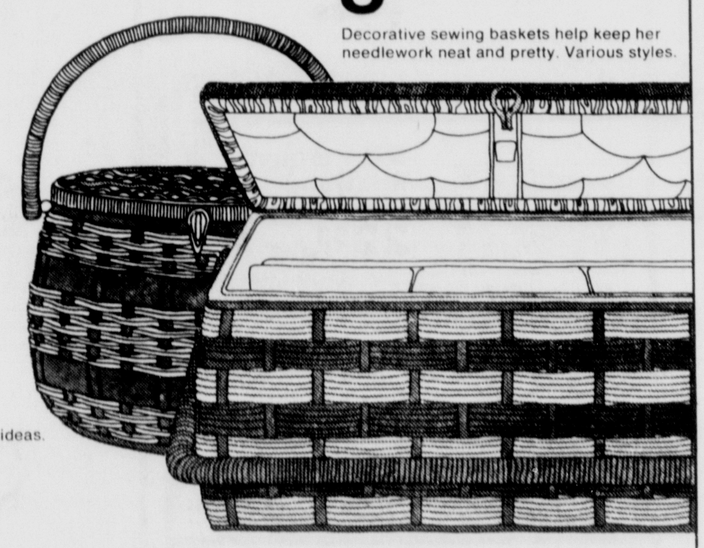
6.99 single speed
Electric scissors make quick work of cutting out patterns.
Two speed, 9.99

6.49
26 pc. punch bowl set. Just what the season needs. Includes 6 qt. punch bowl, 12 - 6 oz. punch cups, 12 plastic hangers and plastic ladle. 33 pc. 'Finlandia' glassware set has the glasses you'll need for your parties. 5.98



89¢ towel
Kitchen ensemble of sheared cotton terry. Reversible prints in great colors. Apron, 1.79
Dish cloth or potholder, 49¢

8.00
Decorative sewing baskets help keep her needlework neat and pretty. Various styles.



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Penneys

Charge it at Penneys. Enjoy Easy Cash Free Shopping.

What could be more newsworthy than crepe prints? Only the special buy price. 8.88.

Shirt-shifts and sleeveless skimmers of Arnel® triacetate/ Fortrel® polyester crepe. Sizes 10 to 20 and 14½ to 24½ in colorful, quick care prints.

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Just Say Charge It! At Penneys in the Kingsway Plaza Mall

White House Staff Growth Under Fire

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — When the Nixon Administration's fiscal 1971 budget was made public early last year, then Budget Bureau Director Robert P. Mayo praised the President for reductions in the size and cost of the White House staff. Skeptical reporters asked Mayo why the Budget Bureau had to move out of the Executive Office Building adjacent to the White House to make room for more staff. Answered Mayo: "I have often wondered about that."

Recent statements that President Nixon has surrounded himself with the largest White House staff in history are probably correct, although the official figures are somewhat misleading, Nixon's fiscal 1972 budget requested 540 permanent personnel positions in the White House Office — more than double the budget figure of 250 actual staff positions in 1970.

Administration spokesmen argue that all Nixon has done is to consolidate existing personnel slots under the White House payroll. The Fiscal 1971 budget announced the step as a "new departure, proposed in the interest of candor and accuracy" to honestly reflect staff costs which "traditionally have been dispersed and obscured."

Every president in recent years has been assisted by numerous staffers on leave from other departments or agencies, and paid by them. The Civil Service Commission estimates this number has ranged from 200 to 300 each year., and its figures do not include CIA or NSA personnel. In accordance with his new "truth in staffing" policy, Nixon's budget appropriation request went from $3.9 million in 1970 to an estimated $8.5 million in 1971 and $9.1 million for fiscal 1972.

Despite Administration claims that the new staff figures represent frankness, not expansion, considerable criticism of staff growth real or imagined, has surfaced. Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) recently said funds routinely appropriated every year for the White House, Office of Management and Budget, and national Security Council proved his argument that "authority was becoming too concentrated around the Chief Executive and immune from congressional review."

Symington singled out the National Security Council, which he said had a staff of 110 persons and was requesting funds for fiscal 1972 (2.3 million) four times the amount spent in fascal 1968. Since that speech, figures supplied by the National Security Council reveal its total staff is 140, with only 79 on the NSC payroll and the rest paid by other agencies.

Highlights and Sidelights

from Our State Capitol

REAPPORTIONMENT DEBATED IN MISSOURI SENATE

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Debate on the reapportionment of Missouri's ten congressional districts ate up most of the state Senate's time last week.

At week's end, the Senate had taken parts of three days and almost six hours of frequently emotional wrangling to tentatively agree on a plan which could threaten the re-election of two St. Louis congressmen.

Under the proposal advanced by Sen. Omar Avery (D-Troy) and the Senate Reapportionment Committee, Rep. William Clay, Missouri's first black congressman, would be placed in a predominantly white district.

The plan had the enthusiastic support of Sen. Robert Young (D-St. Ann), who made it plain he would like to run for Clay's first district seat.

Rep. James W. Symington, the Second District Democrat and son of U.S. Senator Stuart Symington, also could find his seat in jeopardy since some of his district's Democratic areas have been replaced with Republican - dominated territory.

And Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan would remain in a white Democratic district in south St. Louis under the proposed reapportionment, but would have more black voters since it would include a portion of the district that is now Clay's

Outstate, Rep. Bill D. Burlison (D-Cape Girardeau) would pick up all of the St. Louis area's Jefferson County, which would be populous enough to control what has been a "Bootheel" district for the past ten years.

The realignment of Clay's district promoted a bitter exchange between Sen. Raymond Howard (D-St. Louis), a black, and Sen. Earl Blackwell (D-Hillsboro).

Howard said denying blacks a district in St. Louis would be disastrous for the Democratic party in 1972. "We have come of age," he said, "and are going to flex our political muscle."

Blackwell accused Howard of making a racist speech, asking him to speak as a man rather than a person who is black, white or pink. "You're the only one talking about black and white," he said. "You're the only one in this body making noise like a racist."

Howard shouted that Blackwell was "the biggest hypocrite that ever walked" and dared Blackwell to become a candidate for governor and "see what happens."

Senate president pro tem J. F. Patterson (D-Caruthersville) twice attempted to gavel the two shouting men to milder tones, but without success.

Earlier, minority leader Sen. A. Clifford Jones (R-Brentwood) shouted his denunciation of "Democratic gerrymanderers" which he said deny Republicans more than one congressman out of ten, despite the fact that the Republican party wins about 46 per cent of the state vote.

Jones apologized for his shouting, but said other senators would be standing on their desks yelling if 46 per cent of the state,s population were black and in the position of the Republican party.

Several senators mentioned during debate that they had "checked out" reapportionment with congressmen before presenting their plans on the floor and there were those who thought the entire matter should never have been taken up by the legislature.

Sen. Maurice Schechter (D-Creve Coeur) said all redistricting should be turned over to a bi-partisan citizen redistricting commission such as is now being used for apportioning the General Assembly. The senate, Schechter said, should be working on more important things.

His view is shared by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, who recommended in January that the legislature set up such a commission so it would not "waste time" working on redistricting.

However, Sen. John Johnson (D-Affton) pointed out that bi-partisan groups also have trouble getting anything done and that the House redistricting commission has not even been able to elect a chairman.

Senate majority leader William Cason (D-Clinton) Predicted the whole matter will have to be resolved in a conference committee anyway, since the House will probably come up with an entirely different redistricting plan.

School Calls to Parents Don't Have to Be Bad

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — The phone rings and the mother picks it up.

On the other end is Lloyd Moma, principal of Stephenson Elementary School.

"I just want to tell you," he says, "that your son is doing very well in class and is very cooperative. We want to congratulate you."

For the last four months, Moma has made 30 such calls and his teachers 60 more. Enrollment if 435.

"When parents get calls from school it's usually about something bad," said Moma. "We like this positive idea better."

Today's FUNNY will pay $1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

Inventory Clearance & DOCK SALE

MOORE'S

Moore's Has A Little Bit Of Everything... New in-carton models, slightly damaged models, floor samples — there's something for everyone. And lots of merchandise will be on sale in the store and on the loading dock platform..

Special Sale Prices Good Thru Saturday Only !

DEHUMIDIFIER 20 PINTS REG. 99.95 $79.95	**ELECTRIC SURFACE UNIT** 26" REG. 62.50 $50.00
PANELING ¼" FROSTEY CHESTNUT REG. 6.99 SAVE 2.00 $4.99	**SHELVING** 4 OR 5 SHELF REG. 2.98 $1.90 EA
MED. VANA CABINET FMU-24" REG. 24.95 $18.95	**Fiber Sewer Pipe** 4" x8' REG. 2.72 $1.69
TUB ENCLOSURE "TEMPERED" REG. 32.50 $22.50	**LEAD WOOL** 50 LB. BAG REG. 16.50 $11.00
SHUTTER PANELS STOCK SIZES **20% Off**	**Farm & Implement Paint** REG. 5.25 $1.99 PER GAL
CI LAVATORY 20x16 OVAL BLUE, BEIGE & PINK REG. 31.95 $20.28	**ORTHO LAWN PRODUCTS** **25% Off**
TILE BOARD 4x8 PINK SCORED REG. 8.98 $5.25	**SPRAY PAINT** 59¢ PER CAN
24x21 WHITE **STEEL SINK** $6.50 EA	**PORTABLE WATER COOLER** 3 & 5 GAL $7.95
TOTE KART FOR 20 GAL GARBAGE CAN $2.99	**GYM SET** 2-ONLY W/SLIDE $19.95
FRAMING 4'x4'x8' SO. Y PINE $1.60 EA	**CAULKING** 4 FOR 99¢

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7x6 FT. TOOL SHED

REG. $89.95 **$65**

Steel shed with Perma-Plate finish—embossed for strength and beauty. Sliding doors on non-jamming interior tracks that never need lubrication. Easy to assemble and an excellent way to get extra storage space.

3-Piece Set-Pink Only

109.99 Reg. 141.35

Remodel Your Old Bath Or Add A New One In Color!

Take advantage of this factory closeout on a 3-piece bath set by Borg-Warner. Now you can have that extra bath for added convenience in your growing family, or you can update your old bath — and you'll save at this low, low price. You get a cast iron bathtub, a siphon-jet closet, and a vitreous china lavatory.

All Other Colors Only 124.95

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Rough Sawn Paneling Reg. 7.29 **6.25** 4 × 8 Panel

Save 1.04 On Each Panel

Prefinished paneling that's as natural as the Great Outdoors! Rough-Sawn plywall paneling recreates the ruggedness of country living in three woodsy colors — Moss Green, off-white parchment, and Rustic, a rich brown. Paneling compliments the casual, modern style of decor, and it brings the natural tone and texture of wood into your home.

Choice Of 3 Styles

OWENS-CORNING FIBERGLAS

Fuel Savings Are Big In A Fully Insulated House!

Insulate your home and save. In summer your home will be cooler and your air conditioning costs lower because insulation keeps the cool inside and the hot outside. Next winter you'll have lower heating bills because insulation stops heat loss. A Moore's Anniversary low price to save you money all year.

6" Fiberglas Insulation Only 5.99 Covers 50 sq. ft. Recommended For Ceilings

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80 INCH **FLUSH DOORS**

Size	Birch	Lauan
18"	6.60	4.45
24"	7.60	5.45
30"	8.75	5.98

This Week Only - Get 'em while they last. No rainchecks.

Easy Lawn Care With A

Reg. 89.98 Self-Propelled $79

3½ H.P., 21" rotary mower with rear-wheel chain drive. Cutting height adjusts by changing wheel position. 395020

Reg. 59.98 Deluxe 21" Cut $54

3 H.P. rotary with one-piece axle for support. Change wheel position to adjust cutting height. 395004

2 x 6 Foot DECORATOR PANEL SALE

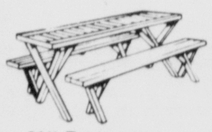
Glacial, Bottle and Maya designs in amber, green or gold. Reg. 3.59 **2.99** ea.

#300285—368

16' Aluminum Extension Ladder **12.88** Reg. 15.98

320028 max. working length 13'

5' Wood Stepladder Reg. 6.98 **5.88**



52" Parquet Redwood Picnic Table **22.50** Reg. 27.95

68" Table 34.88

Comes complete with table & benches.

Jet White Exterior Paint **4.29** Reg. 5.49

oil base... gives a durable finish that resists blistering.

AVAILABLE IN 2 GAL. TUB FOR $7.50

520106 520692 **Railite® Countertop** Reg. 44¢ sq. ft. **36¢** sq. ft.

Durable laminated plastic topping for your counters or furniture.

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Four sizes available at this one low price. All extruded construction, full 1" thick stiles.

Ozite® **12' Wide Indoor - Outdoor Carpet** Reg. 2.97 **2.17** sq. yd.

Select red, gold, avocado, or sapphire for any and every room inside and outside your house. Ozite won't rot or mildew and resists stains

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Door Mirrors 16" x 48" **$3.99** NO. 092700

2'×4' Suspended Ceiling DROP IN PANELS

Cover unsightly overhead wires, pipes and ducts work the quick, easy economical way with a suspended ceiling. Easy to install, no special tools needed.

Just a flip of the wrist removes tiles for cleaning and washing **14¢** SQ. FT

2' Cross Tee	25¢	12' Main Tee	96¢
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ALL TOGETHER NOW—SHOOT! It's in a battle zone—along Cambodia's disputed Highway 4—but the shooting is of a nonlethal variety as combat photographers crowd together for the best angle in covering troop operations.

SKIING IS A TEAM SPORT in Finland—for a man-and-dog team. Huskie-powered skiing is a common practice in the northern land, with reindeer also sometimes pressed into service.

SPRING ON THE GREAT PLAINS means planting. Taking advantage of 80-degree temperatures, accompanied by 50 m.p.h. winds, Gilbert Seiler of Mt. Hope, Kans., prepares his land. Striking photo is by Hugh S. Tessendorf of Wichita.

Not many plants have a habit as interesting as this one. It keeps blooms closed, despite sun, all morning but they open about 4 p.m. Hence the common name of four o'clock.

Most people unfamiliar with the plant exclaim, "What a charming little shrub." It isn't a shrub, it's a perennial but in Northern climates it is treated as an annual, easily grown from seeds each year. Buy a packet labeled "four-o'clock" and you can sow the seeds in your garden.

The Latin name of this plant, "mirabilis," means "wonderful." A common name, in addition to four o'clock, is Marvel of Peru, one of the tropical countries in which the species we grow is found.

All 3 of these names refer to one fact—that, except on dull, cloudy days, when they are open all day, the flowers unfold at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon after being closed all morning.

Because of this timing four o'clocks were one of the flowers used by gardeners in Victorian times to make up a flower "dial." This was rather like a living sundial, the opening or closing of the selected flowers indicating an approximate hour of day or evening.

Seeds of four o'clock planted in your garden this spring will produce well-branched, 3 foot high plants with bright green leaves and fragrant, long, tubular-shaped flowers in white, pink, red or yellow by July. From then on till frost, there will be only green in morning, but the plants will be blooming during late afternoon.

Because of the shrub-like growth, four o'clocks are well suited for use as summer hedges, along a drive or either side of a path. Sow seeds a foot apart for these uses. If you want the plants to be accents in a mixed flower border, space 2 feet apart.

Seeds can be sown where plants are to bloom or in an outdoor seedbed to be moved when 2 or 3 inches tall.

Choose a cloudy day to transplant, and water seedlings and soil the night before.

FRONT RUNNER in Philadelphia's mayoralty race is Frank L. Rizzo, former police commissioner. Backing of the city's dominant Democratic organization and outgoing mayor James Tate plus strong support in much of the public for his tough law-enforcement record make him the favored candidate in the May 18 Democratic primary.

Public Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF SCOTT COUNTY,
Missouri

No. 5572
ORAN STATE BANK, A Corportion, Plaintiff

VS.

LAURA SANDERS, and ——— Sanders, her husband, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; and SAMUEL SANDERS and ——— SANDERS, His wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; and ELI SANDERS and ——— SANDERS, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; and ROBERT SANDERS and ——— SANDERS, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts nd successors; and OTHA SANDERS and ——— SANDERS, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; and ALBERT SANDERS and ——— SANDER; his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; and ANNA LOVE and ——— LOVE, her husband, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; and ROSA Q. SANDERS and ——— SANDERS, her husband or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; and ANDY SANDERS and ——— SANDERS, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors,

Defendants.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By viture and authority of a Special Exeuction No. 5572, issued from the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, Missouri, returnable on the 13th day of May, 1971, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, in favor of Oran State Bank, a corporation, as plaintiff, and against Laura Sanders, et al., defendants, I have levied upon and seized all the right, title interest and estate of said defendants, in and to the following described real estate of said defendants, in and to the following described real estate, situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lot 2, Block 1, Sunset Third Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri,

and I will Thursday the 13th day of May, 1971, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the East front door of the County Court House in Benton, Scott County, State of Missouri, and during the session of said Circuit Court, at Benton, Missouri, sell at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, all the right, title, interest and estate of the above - named defendants, in and to said real estate, to satisfy said execution and costs.

Sale to commence at 10:30 a.m.
JOHN DENNIS
Sheriff of Scott
County, Missouri
30-36-43-48-54

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,) ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOUIR AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of Robert A. McCord deceased' Estate No. 3752

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Robert A. McCord, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extend and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County Missouri by the undersigned on the 12th day of May, 1971 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

DEMPSTER, YOKELY & FUCH, Attorney, 215 North Stoddard Street, Sikeston, Missouri. By: ROBERT A. DEMPSTER. Telephone 471-3210

Joseph H. McCord, Robert A. McCord, Jr. Executors; 33 Green Meadows, Sikeston, Missouri; 1019 North Ranney, Sikeston, Missouri. Telephone Number: 471-0707; 471-1376.
36-42-48-54

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Loyd Wayne Latham and Vonnie Gail Latham, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 28th day of March, 1969, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 164, Page 485, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:
Lot Six (6) and the West Half (1/2) of Lot Seven, in Block Nine (9) of Frisco Addition, to Sikeston, in Scott County, Missouri, as per plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 104.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, on the 5th day of August, 1970, Larry E. Evans & Mary E. Evans, his wife, assumed and agreed to pay the debt secured by said Deed of Trust, and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note,

NOW, THEREFORE at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on May 11, 1971, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams,
Trustee
42-48-54-60

2—Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere gratitude for all the kindnesses and courtesies extended to us at the passing of our loved one John Buttery and to thank those who assisted at the service, those who sent the lovely flowers and thoughtful gifts of food. We appreciate the kindness of the staff of the Shelby Funeral Home, and Rev. Bill Whitsitt and Rev. William Andrea for the consoling words. In Memory of our loved one —

The Family of
John Buttery.

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

6—Sleeping Rooms

Furnished rooms. Adults only at 314 Kendall.

Look in the CLASSIFIED First!

7—Apartments-Furn.

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phone 471-9276 & 1154.

Furnished apartment, utilities furnished, adults only, call 471-9942

Four furnished rooms upstairs in Morehouse, $15.00 per week less utilities. 667-5757

For Rent — furnished apartments Adults. 471-0416

For Rent — 3 room furnishd Apartment. Utilities paid. Phone 471-2772.

For Rent — Nice Apartment. Furnished, Adults. 535 North Ranney. Phone 471-0568

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent — 3 room Duplex — 205 Dorothy.

9—Houses For Rent

2 bedroom apartment, $65.00 3 Bedroom House, $100.00. Call Tharon Stallings 471-3338

5 rooms and bath. Adults only. New carpet. 611 E. Kathleen. Call 335-9387 Cape.

For Rent — 3 room furnished house. Call 471-5067 or 471-2497

10—Furnished Houses

2 bedroom furnished house. $85 per month. 471-3274

11—Misc. For Rent

For Lease — Large Commercial building with office spare nd garage on East Malone, with large tract of land. 471-0576

Office for Rent — 3 rooms — private entrance all utilities furnished. 301 S. Main $150.00 a month. Call 471-1348.

Bldg on Hwy 61 S. size 24x60 Retail wholesale or storage. Sixe 20x60 bldg. 471-3088.

For Lease — Large Commercial building with office space and garage on East Malone, with large tract of land. 471-057-

12—Misc. Fr Sale

16' fully self contained, sleeps 6. Like new. Nomad Travel Trailer. Call 649-3301 or 649-2516.

1970 Westinghouse fully automatic dishwasher. Call after 5 p.m. 471-1395.

SEWING MACHINES & VACUUMS
Repair-Service -All Makes
HOWLE
Sewing Machine Co.
431 W. Malone
Sikeston, 471-4218

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

Sewing & Alterations Call 471-1346

Reduce Safe & Fast with Go Bese Tablets and E-Vap "Water Pills" Harris Pharmacy Sikeston, Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

Leg Cramps? Try supplical with calcium, only $1.98 for 60 tablets at Osco Drugs.

For Sale — Chinchilla Herd — For more information write Marion Winters R-1, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

For Sale — 70 Horse power. Mercury Motor 16 foot Fiber glass boat and trailer 643-2924 Marston.

Trash barrels for sale. Phone 471-9941

1,000 FREE
ADDRESSED LABELS
New customers only. Buy 1,000 labels for only $1 — receive an additional 1,000 Free! Lovely gold-stripe labels for your name, address, zip code, etc. Send your $1 today. Offer expires in 10 days. Lindy's, Suite 334, Boyd Bldg., Cheyenne, Who. 82001.

Pinto 23-B Citizens Band Transceiver. All 23 Channells Mobile or Base. Call 262-3832 after 6 p.m.

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Complete Sporting Goods And Fishing Headquarters
We trade guns of all kinds. Most complete stock of firearms between Memphis & St. Louis.
HOMESTEAD
Hours 7-9 — 1401 E Malone Sikeston, Mo. — Open 6 days

FOR SALE
Frigidaire Dryer. 6 years old in good condition — $45. Call 472-0436

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

12B-Garage Sale

Garage Sale — 240 W. Murray Lane.

14—Situations Wanted

Wanted — Yards to mow. 471-5922

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

Wanted to do baby sitting in my home. Ages 2-5. daytime only. Call 471-1847 between 5:30 & 6:30.

15—Wanted To Rent

Wanted to rent — 2 or 3 bedroom home. Call 471-3980 before 4:00 and 471-2008 after 4:00

WANTED TO RENT
2 TO 3 BR. HOME
UNFURNISHED
471-8563

18—Help Wanted

MONEY FOR A SPRING WARDROBE can be yours as you meet people, win prizes, have fun. Avon Territories are available now. Opening in Sunset.

Waitress experienced required Grecian Steakhouse. Call or come in. Call 471-6877.

Wanted — Night Clerk at El Capri Motel 9:30 p.m. to 6 a.m. Call 471-2270 or 471-4515.

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 100 Sikeston Standard.

Helped Wanted — Service Station Attendant. Steady work. Prefer married man over 21. Barnes Standard Service, Highway I-55, New Madrid or Call 748-7760

Assistant wanted. Previous retail experience preferred. Call Kathy at 471-8890

Stanley Home Products has openings in your vicinity for ladies, who are presently dissatisfied with their job. Call 472-0572 or 471-0041.

Person to do tire mounting and help on delivery. Good starting salary, write Box PJ 100 Daily Standard 205 S. New Madrid giving references.

EXPANDING TEXAS MFR.
NEEDS SALES REP.
Enjoy splendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

HELP YOUR HUSBAND!
you can earn up to $12.50 in an hour taking orders from your friends, neighbors, and relatives for Studio Girl's beautiful Good Housekeeping approved WIGS, WIGLETS, FALLS and cosmetics.

Top Profits. No territory restrictions. Also sell where you work. Full time or spare hours. Side line O.K. Phone toll free 800-621-4005 or write STUDIO GIRL HOLLYWOOD, Dept. H-179 11461 Hart St., No. Hollywood, Ca. 91605, for full information and free samples by mail. No one will call on you. All replies confidential. Phone today.

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HUNT WESSON'S
new multi million dollar advertised snack pack product. Need Now! Reliable men or women in this area to service fast moving coin operated products in company secured locations. Commercial & factor, part or full time, 10 to 12 hours per week.
NO SELLING
Cash Required
$600 to $2,995. For more information write: Distributorship Division 51 1111 W. Robinshood Dr. Stockton, CA 95207. Give name, address, and phone number.

19—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

20—Lost & Found

Boys Brown frame glasses. Chris H. an earpiece, 471-0911

NEW & USED CARS

1967 Chevy Impala. 2 door Hardtop — All power factory air. 262-3832.

1—1966 VIP Plymouth 4 - dr. Sedan. Clean, will trade. 1 — 1967 Oldsmobile 4 - dr. Sedan Air. Will trade. Call 471-1122 Evenings. 471-2449 Days. 1 — 25 H.P. Used Outboard Motor.

For Sale — 1963 Chevrolet Impala. 4 dr. hardtop. Automatic All power. 471-4571 after 5 p.m.

62 Chevy V-8 Wagon. 3 seats and fold out camper. Both good condition 667-5755.

1970 Chevell SS 396 4 speed 30,000 miles on warrantee 262-3832 $2500

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Better than brand new. 1 year old. 3 bdr. 2 B.19' X 17' panneled Den. All electric, eat in Kitchen. Owner 472-0518

3 large bedroom home, in Sikeston. Large family room, formal living room, dining room. 2 baths, central heat & air. F.H.A.Loan available or pay owners equity and assume loan. Call 471-0325.

7 room house & bath in Oran Mo. $2500. CAll 733-4385.

Spacious 3 bedrooms. 2 baths work shop, large lot. 4¾% loan. 471-8675

For Sale — 392 acres four miles south of Morehouse, $550 per acre — Owner will carry Second Mortgage, long term, six per cent interest. Contact Dan Whittle, 667-5611.

2 bedroom with 8 lots in Oran, Mo. Phone 667-5860 Call after 4 p.m.

For Sale — 3 bedroom house in Oran with 4 extra lots. Easy terms. 417-683-4086

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

FOR SALE IN MATTHEWS — Air conditioned Restaurant. Fully equipped. Could have living quarters in back. Also Barber Shop with plenty of space to park trailer in back. Barber shop now rented. All goes for $5,000. See or call Ed Spradling at 568-2593.

182 Acres near Charter Oak. Good row crop land. $450 acre. $15,000 down, $1720 yearly principal plus 5 3/4% interest on 1st of approximately $35,000. Owner will carry paper on balance at 3% principal and 6% interest. Dacus Real Estate, 471-9295.

For Sale — 40 acres of land near Duck Creek at McGee Mo. Excellent Hunting and Hunting shack. $1500. Call 417-883-7593 in Springfield

148 Acres Good cattle farm located Southwest Bell City. Permanent pasture, 2 ponds, creek. Only $189 acre. Dacus Real Estate 471-9295

By Retiring Owner
2 good farms, 189 acres, modern house, large barn, machine shed and grainery, Chicken or Hog House. Never fail springs and ponds. 85 Acres with old bldgs. Sell together or Separate. Located on Hwy 51 2 miles south of Patton. Would sell 125 head of cattle with farms. Telephone 866-2461

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IBC HOMES offers you a proven program for sales success in:
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We offer TESTED STANDARD PLANS or we'll quote on your plan. Sizes range from 235 Program Homes to large LUXURY CLASS.
Dealerships being offered in Sikeston & Surrounding Counties. Interested Companies or Individuals are invited to write.
IBC Homes, Robert Eckenberg
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1967 JAQUAR XKE
Roadster last year this car was made with high performance triple carburetion engine and glass enclosed headlights. Mint condition 13,500 actual miles. A rare opportunity at $3600. Serious inquiries only Call 471-8542

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Galemore is Number 1 in sales service & Satisfaction
See Good Ole Joe for best prices in 5 states 200 mile free delivery. You are in good hands with a Galemore mobile home.
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24-10-4-66

26—Pets

HELP
Mother of five would like to give your a dog. That's right — GIVE. The dog in question is a ten - year old boxer answering to the name of Mugsey. For information Call 471-2692.

Registered toy Pekingest, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Siamese Kittens $10.00 each 472-0472.

For Sale — AKC Toy Poodle Puppies. Dave McCormick, Charleston, 683-3571

For Sale — Registered Black and Tan Coon Hound — $50. Call 262-3585 in Oran, Mo.

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

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A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

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For Sale — St. Bernards, A.D.C. Registered shots & wormed. 6 weeks old. $125 and $150. Call 379-5176 Portageville after 5 p.m.

For Sale — Chihuahuas $10.00 each. Phone 471-9058.

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That's The Law

Hector's Pit Stop Painful

By Jack Strauss, LLb.B.

Hector learned that there was more danger in a Martini than just drinking them. After guzzling two or three in a restaurant, he was still feeling rather secure when be began chewing on the olive. Then he let out a big "Yo-o-w!!" as he broke his tooth on the pit. The pain drove him to extraction and he sued the proprietor of the restaurant for his lost tooth.

"I saw the hole in one end of the olive," he told the judge, "and reasonably assumed that it had been pitted."

"Since olives are born with pits," retorted the restaurant owner, "there was nothing unwholesome in the olive nor did it contain any foreign substance. Therefore, Hector cannot hold me responsible for his injury. Olives are just another risk in drinking Martinis."

Accepting the argument of the restaurant owner, the court dismissed Hector's case and he appealed.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you have dismissed Hector's case?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that the rule in this jurisdiction, when it involves injury from an object in food served in a restaurant, is to apply the reasonable expectation test. In this case, since Hector saw the hole in one end of the olive, there is a question to be determined, to wit: Was he reasonably justified in expecting that there was not pit in the olive and, therefore, could chew it without care? Since this question was not determined, the case should not have been dismissed.

(Based upon a 1971 District of Columbia Court of Appeals Decision)

Animals May Not Return Kindness

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — National Be Kind to Animals Week, sponsored by the American Humane Association, begins Sunday.

A Dog's Life can be opulent indeed. Consider Joie de Vivre, a poodle owned by Mrs. F. Raymond Johnson of New York City. As Judy Klemesrud told it in the NEW YORK TIMES, Joie de Vivre loved to eat caviar from a spoon, drink champagne from a glass and have breakfast in bed with his mistress. Both started the day with Special K topped with fresh strawberries.

Other pets are far less fortunate. Despite the existence of anti - cruelty laws and humane societies, thousands of animals continue to suffer from neglect, maltreatment or ignorance on the part of their owners. Animal shelter employees are especially contemptuous of persons who turn in pets to be "put to sleep" simply because they have become tired of them.

The root of the problem is overbreeding, both inadvertent and deliberate. Most shelter residents are mongrels that need never have been born if their parents had been spayed or neutered. But, as Anne Cotrell Free recently pointed out in THE WASHINGTONIAN, "A surprising number of the animals given up by their owners are purebreds -- from poodles to Weimaraners -- reflecting the disposable product pattern of our affluent society."

A pet census of the United States probably would be impossible to undertake. It is estimated that American homes harbor 26 million dogs, 21 million cats, plus uncounted legions ofbirds, fish and exotic creatures.

Statistics indicate that, in the aggregate, American pets eat well -- though not so well as Joie de Vivre. The Pet Food Institute calculates that the cost of "maintenance food" fordogs and cats -- defined as sufficient to provide a complete, balanced diet -- has risen not more than 5 per cent in the past decade. Nevertheless, the institute says, sales of dog and cat food zoomed from $600 millions to $1.16 billion between 1965 and 1970. Much of the increase is attributable to the popularity of "gourmet' pet foods.

Those who can afford to do so pamper their pets in other ways. A clipping -and -bathing session in a dog beauty salon runs about $15. Professional dog walkers in a swank section of manhattan will air Fido two hours a day, five days a week, for $21.

A person who buys an exotic pet usually is doing neither himself nor the animal any favor. Young monkeys seem irresistably cute until it is learned that they are almost impossible to housebreak. They will, however, break up the house. Despite these unendearing traits, more than 100,000 wild monkeys are imported into the United States every year.

Inspired, perhaps, by BORN FREE, around 10,000 Americans own big cats, including lions and leopards. But it takes more skill and patience to accommodate an Elsa than most big - cat fanciers possess. In many cases, the untrained and untrainable animal becomes master of its owner.

Looking Back

Sixteen Sikeston Men Enlist in Army

50 years ago
May 3, 1921

Mrs. Virginia White, teacher of home economics in the Sikeston High School, has been offered a position as home demonstration agent by Cornell University at Ithaca, N.Y., at a salary of $1,800 a year. She has not yet decided to accept the position.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Robinson today, a son.

J. A. Poindexter and family moved yesterday to Chaffee, where Mr. Poindexter recently bought a furniture store.

On last Sunday, Mrs. Fred Smith of Sikes avenue, entertained with a birthday dinner complimentary to her little daughter, Betty Lou.

40 years ago
May 3, 1931

Frying chickens are ripe in this section and going at 35 cents per pound. Bacon is 50 cents, but a pound will reach much further than a pound of chicken.

Ira Keller, Senior student in the Sikeston High School, won a second place award in Civics at Columbia last weekend during the annual State-wide curricular contests.

Frank Dye, Sikeston rural route carrier, is in St. Louis, where he will take postal examinations.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Smith, formerly of Sikeston, but in recent years of Oklahoma City, Okla., are visiting in St. Joseph, Mo., at present and may ecide to locate in their home town of Sikeston permanently.

30 years ago
May 3, 1941

Three excellent ratings were accorded Sikeston High School musicians in the state contest at Columbia, Friday. The Sikeston students were accompanied by Keith Collins, music teacher. W. J. Bennett with a bassoon solo; Billy Grant with a tenor saxophone solo; and Billy Anderson with a Bb clarinet solo won the coveted excellent ratings.

Mrs. Swan McDonald and two children expect to leave this weekend for Clarksdale, Miss., where Mr. McDonald is employed with the Prudential Life Insurance Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Anderson of Washington, D.C., have announced the birth of a daughter, their first child, Tuesday. Mrs. Anderson is the former Miss Lynette Stallcup, daughter of Mrs. L. M. Stallcup of Sikeston.

Miss Betty Jane Taylor, winsome, brunet daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Taylor, 303 Franklin street, was selected May Queen by her senior classmates at Sikeston High School Tuesday. She will reign at the annual May Fete to be unfolded under the lights at the high school field next Friday. Her attendants, chosen by classmates, are: Misses Colleen Rayburn, senior; Wanda Snyder, junior; Jean Cummins, sophomore; and Betty Shivel, freshman.

20 years ago
May 3, 1951

Carl "Buddy" Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith, was honored on his 14th birthday April 21, with a party at his home.

Mrs. James W. Abernathy will present her piano pupils in a recital at the Library Auditorium on May 4. Those who will participate are: Linda French, Billie Marshall, Carolyn Rogers, and Nancy and Karen Abernathy.

The Sikeston High School baseballers had spring fever yesterday but their country cousins from Chaffee also seemingly had it and the results was a 19-3 win for the locals.

E. L. Tongate, jr., son of Fire Chief and Mrs. E. L. Tongate, has received his orders to report to St. Louis on May 7 for a physical examination. Young "Dick" is a member of the Marine reserves.

Sixteen men from the Sikeston area were accepted for enlistment in the Army and Air Force during April, Sikeston Recruiting Sgt. Russell Barnes, announced today. Those from Sikeston who enlisted were: Richard L. Reno, Danny E. Limbaugh, Guy R. Weekley, George R. Saulsberry, Charles R. Noyes and William L. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Leigh of Parma are parents of a son born Sunday afternoon at the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maschmeyer of Lilbourn Sunday morning at the Cape hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Wilson of Wardell are parents of a daughter born Sunday afternoon in Cape.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella E. Evans, 66, who died here yesterday, will be held tomorrow at the Taylor Funeral Chapel with the Rev. E. D. Owen, officiating.

W. W. Wilkison, a science teacher, has been awarded a General Electric Science Fellowship at the Case Institute of Technology. He will go to school at Case Institute, Cleveland, Ohio, for a six weeks period starting June 25.

Three to Legal Secretaries Parley

CLAYTON— Mrs. Fred Phillips, Charleston; Mrs. Walter S. Drusch, Jr., and Mrs. Jim Seibert, both of Cape Girardeau; members of the Cape Girardeau Mississippi, and Scott Counties Association of Legal Secretaries plan to attend the 15th annual state convention of the Missouri Association of Legal Secretaries April 30 — May 2, Mrs. H. E. Handkins, convention chairman, announced.

Mrs. Phillips is president of the chapter and Mrs. Drusch is the state recording secretary.

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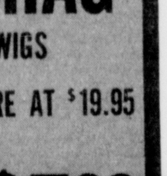

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Sat.-Sun. Open 6:45 - Continous
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LOVE STORY The Year's #1 Best Seller
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ANNA CALDER-MARSHALL as Cathy TIMOTHY DALTON as Heathcliff
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METRO GOLDWYN MAYER Presents
CAPTAIN NEMO
AND THE UNDERWATER CITY
Inspired by JULES VERNE

ROBERT RYAN · CHUCK CONNORS · NANETTE NEWMAN · LUCIANA PALUZZI
PANAVISION & METROCOLOR G

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 10
Monday, May 3, 1971

AP Telephone Wires Severed

NEW YORK (AP)--Telephone wires in the basement of The Associated Press building in Rockefeller Center were sabotaged Friday, knocking out at least 25 news teletype circuits and numerous telephone lines. However most AP circuits were not affected.

The wires were severed by cutters on panels in a locked communications room at the basement level of the building.

Other tenants in the building, in addition to various foreign new services, include the National Cash Register Co.

An emergency crew from the New York Telephone Co. was sent to the building shortly after the trouble was reported at 7 a.m.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

I will sing unto the Lord as long as I live: I will sing praise to my God while I have my being. (Psalm 104:33)

PRAYER: Thank You, dear God, for making Jesus a human being like the rest of us. We thank You for all the reminders of our kinship with Christ, for His teaching us to pray: "Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be thy name. Thy kingdom come, thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those who trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil. For thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory forever. Amen."

Mrs. Si Merrill, who has owned a small South American jungle cat for more than 11 years, told a LIFE reporter some of the problems involved: "You have to decorate the house with marble and vinyl, and there's nowhere that cat can't reach. For all the lack of freedom you have by owning them, and for all the lack of freedom they have by being owned by you, you might as well make them into fur coats." If she had it to do over again, Mrs. Merrill no doubt would choose a coat instead of a cat.

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VERY NICE
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SUPER SPECIAL
WHILE THEY LAST
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LARGE SIZE
100% EUROPEAN HAIR
ALL COLORS IN STOCK
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LONDON LOOK WIGS
WASH & WEAR
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Dome Wiglet
Large Size
100% HUMAN HAIR
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TEASING BRUSHES 39c
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KINGSWAY PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER ON THE MALL
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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"They didn't let me finish smiling."

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schultz

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, May 3, the 123rd day of 1971. There are 242 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1802, Washington, D.C., was incorporated.

On this date:

In 1494 Christopher Columbus discovered the island of Jamaica.

In 1865, the body of Abraham Lincoln arrived in his home town of Springfield, Ill., after a 1,700-mile rail journey from Washington.

In 1892, the British financier, Cecil Rhodes, became premier of the Cape Colony, South Africa.

In 1919, U.S. airplane passenger service was inaugurated when Robert Hewitt flew two women from New York to Atlantic City, N.J.

In 1944, synthetic quinine was produced in a Harvard University laboratory.

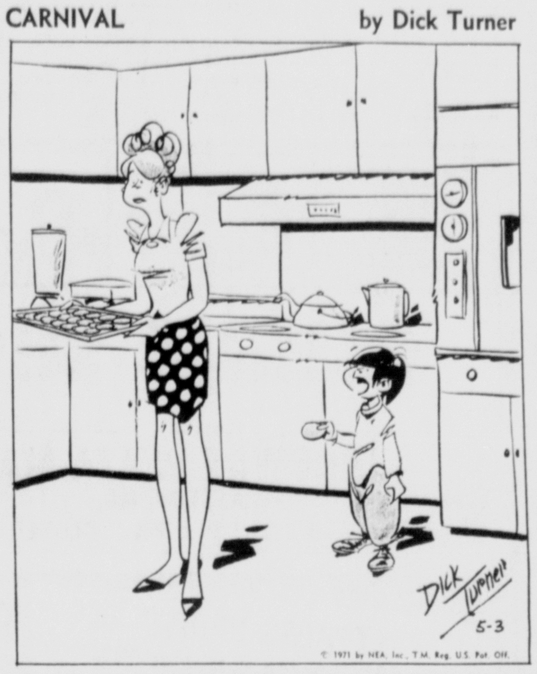
In 1963, nearly 2,500 demonstrators were in jail in Birmingham, Ala., after two days of civil rights marches.

Ten years ago: President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia received a big welcome on a visit to Washington.

Five years ago: The wife of Alabama Governor George C. Wallace won the Democratic nomination fo succeed her husband in the state house.

One year ago: American bombers wiped out part of a rubber town in Cambodia after U.S. helicopters were fired on.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Could I have TWO cookies, Ma? So I can trade with Fred for one of Mrs. Higg's!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Profitable	31 A	61 The
2 Bit	32 Outdoor	62 To
3 Sports	33 Know	63 Financial
4 Aid	34 At	64 Right
5 May	35 To	65 Don't
6 You're	36 Carefully	66 Unreasonable
7 Activities	37 Recreation	67 You
8 Patient	38 Be	68 Activities
9 Whatever	39 Decisions	69 A
10 Of	40 Sure	70 Money
11 Let	41 And	71 Today
12 A	42 A	72 Get
13 Come	43 Make	73 Side
14 You	44 Luck	74 Moves
15 Good	45 Consider	75 Are
16 From	46 Big	76 Thoughts
17 Important	47 Favored	77 A
18 Likely	48 Day	78 Bilked
19 Discussions	49 Surprising	79 Managed
20 Money	50 Bit	80 Out
21 To	51 Your	81 And
22 Will	52 Due	82 Trip
23 Decide	53 You're	83 Your
24 Arrive	54 On	84 Way
25 People	55 Do	85 Well
26 And	56 Turns	86 Long
27 Temporary	57 Source	87 Indicated
28 Get	58 If	88 Decisions
29 Parting	59 Promises	89 Smartly
30 Be	60 Comes	90 Ways

Good · Adverse · Neutral

5/4

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 9-14-23-35 / 55-56-80-85

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 8-19-22-28 / 67-77-86-90

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 12-27-29-52 / 62-69-82-87

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 2-10-15-20 / 44-60-83-84

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 4- 5-13-16 / 31-49-57

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 36-45-46-59 / 65-72-78

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 11-17-25-33 / 51-76-81-88

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 24-34-39-41 / 43-70-74

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 6-18-21-38 / 42-50-66

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 3- 7-26-32 / 37-47-71

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 1-48-58-63 / 68-75-79-89

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 30-40-53-54 / 61-64-73

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Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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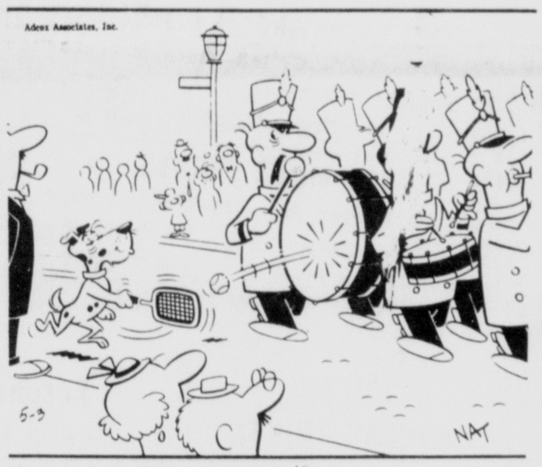
SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"I don't say she's a polluter, but I DO say her wash looks suspiciously clean!"



'CUT THAT OUT!"

In the Garden

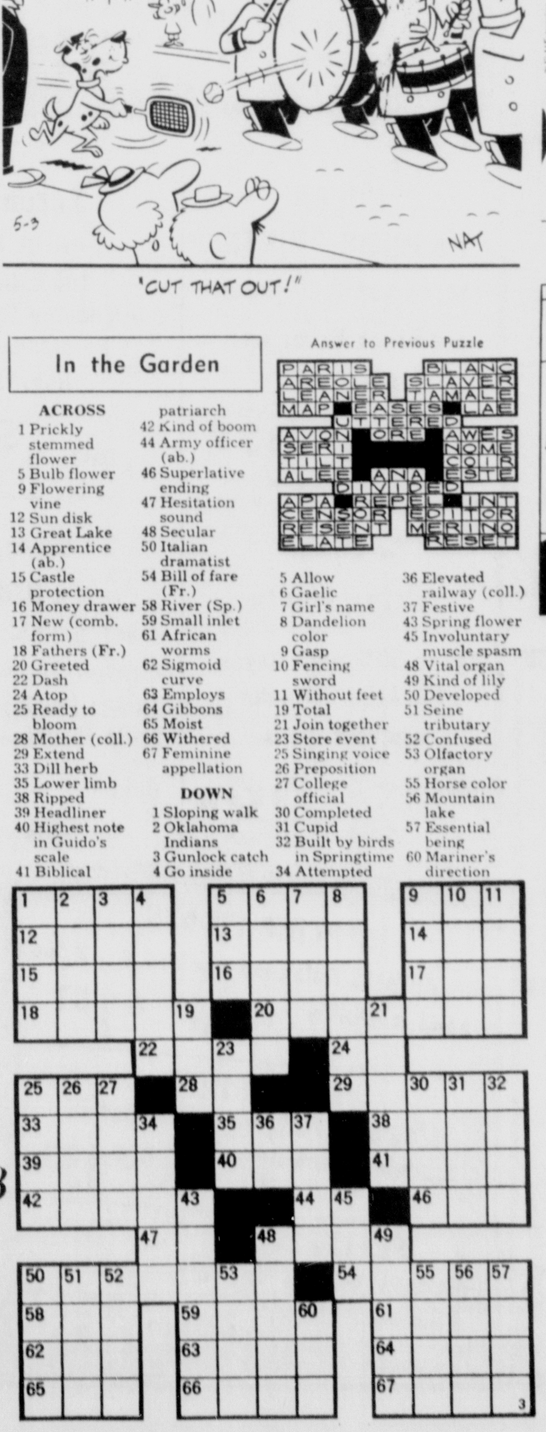
ACROSS

1 Prickly stemmed flower
5 Bulb flower
9 Flowering vine
12 Sun disk
13 Great Lake
14 Apprentice (ab.)
15 Castle protection
16 Money drawer
17 New (comb. form)
18 Fathers (Fr.)
20 Greeted
22 Dash
24 Atop
25 Ready to bloom
28 Mother (coll.)
29 Extend
33 Dill herb
35 Lower limb
38 Ripped
39 Headliner
40 Highest note in Guido's scale
41 Biblical patriarch
42 Kind of boom
44 Army officer (ab.)
46 Superlative ending
47 Hesitation sound
48 Secular
50 Italian dramatist
54 Bill of fare (Fr.)
58 River (Sp.)
59 Small inlet
61 African worms
62 Sigmoid curve
63 Employs
64 Gibbons
65 Moist
66 Withered
67 Feminine appellation

DOWN

1 Sloping walk
2 Oklahoma Indians
3 Gunlock catch
4 Go inside
5 Allow
6 Gaelic
7 Girl's name
8 Dandelion color
9 Gasp
10 Fencing sword
11 Without feet
19 Total
21 Join together
23 Store event
25 Singing voice
26 Preposition
27 College official
30 Completed
31 Cupid
32 Built by birds in Springtime
34 Attempted
36 Elevated railway (coll.)
37 Festive
43 Spring flower
45 Involuntary muscle spasm
48 Vital organ
49 Kind of lily
50 Developed
51 Seine tributary
52 Confused
53 Olfactory organ
55 Horse color
56 Mountain lake
57 Essential being
60 Mariner's direction

Answer to Previous Puzzle



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Deaths

RUBEN SCALLY

Ruben Lee Scally, 60, 505 Smith, died Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in a Shuffit Nursing Home.

He was born Sept. 5, 1910 in Tipton county, Tenn.

Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Lavada Nettles, Hemet, Calif; Mrs. Loretta Conyers, Pontiac, Mich.; Mrs. Rosa Daughon, Moultrie, Ga.; Mrs. Diana Ramsey, Swinton, Miss.; Linda Scally, Whittier, Calif.; and Miss Bevery Scally, Golden, Okla.; nine sons, William of Whittier, Calif.; Jerry and DeLayne, both of Broken Bow, Okla; Rufus, address unavailable; Terry and DeWayne, both of Moultrie, Ga.; Jimmie and Anthony of Golden, Okla.; and Denny Scally, Hemit, Calif.; his stepfather, Jack Smith, Wynne, Ark.; one brother, James Scally, Sikeston; one half-brother, Uvon Smith, St. Louis; one half-sister, Lila Gisi, St. Louis; and 16 grandchildren.

The body is at Nunnelee Funeral Home.

Services will be in the Nunnelee chapel Tuesday at 3 p.m., with the Rev. T. A. McDonough, officiating.

Burial will be in the Taylor cemetery near Essex.

HUBERT MC DONALD

KEWANEE — Hubert lee McDonald, 57, an electrician, died Saturday from an apparent heart attack at his home.

He was a member of electricians local one and employed at St. Jude Industrial Park.

He was born July 24, 1913, at Paragould, Ark.

He married Willie Jackson Hornback Oct. 10, 1970.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Alan Lee McDonald of Phoenix; four daughters, Beverly Morrison of Huntsville, Ala., Kay Swanner of East Carondelet, Ill., Lynn Williamson and Pamela McDonald, both of Columbia, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Lillie Sumpter of St. Louis and Mrs. Millie Freeman of Jonesboro, Ark.; one brother, Raymond McDonald of Paragould, Ark.; five stepchildren; 10 grandchildren, and eight step-grandchildren.

Services were at 10 a.m. today at Richards Funeral Home chapel in New Madrid with the Rev. Willie Tollison officiating.

Burial was in Lynnwood cemetery at Paragould.

ARCHIE HOBGOOD

DEXTER — Archie C. Hobgood, 79, died at his home Saturday of natural causes.

He was born Nov. 8, 1891.

Survivors include his wife, Dora; three daughters, Mrs. Ester Jones of East St. Louis, Ill.; Mrs. Myrtle McGruden of Pontiac, Mich., and Mrs. Velma Kennedy of the state of Tennessee; one son, Paul Hobgood of Pontiac, Mich.; one step -daughter, Mrs. Lillie Collier of Dexter; one brother, Walter Hobgood of Puxico; two sisters, Mrs. Katie Gwaltey of Bernie and Mrs. Cora Hyslop of the state of California; 29 grandchildren and 29 great grandchildren.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Don Clark officiating.

Burial was in Hollis cemetery near Bloomfield.

EDWARD JONES

WYATT - Edward Lee Jones, 64, died at 12:30 a.m. Sunday at his home of a heart attack.

He was born Oct. 26, 1906 in Paducah.

He was a member of the Wyatt General Baptist church. In 1933, he married Lorene White.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Hubert Lee Jones of Bardwell Ky., and Joseph Edward Jones of Wyatt; five daughters, Mrs. Mina Mefford, Mrs. Dwight Boin, and Mrs. Bill Collins, all of Independence, Mrs. Gary Wilson of East Prairie, and Miss Wilma Sue Jones; one brother, Harley Jones of Kevil, Ky.; and 19 grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the McMikle Funeral Home chapal in Charleston with the Rev. Jerry Sisk, pastor of the Wolf Island Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery in Charleston.

WILLIE MAINS

CHARLESTON - Willie Mains, 71, died at noon Wednesday at his home. He was born Oct. 9, 1899, at Milliken, Tenn.

Mains had been a resident of Mississippi County 35 years.

He is survived by two sons, Roosevelt Mains, St. Louis, and Willie Mains Jr., Charleston; three sisters, Mrs. Lela Clark, North Cairo, Ill., Mrs. Elvira Mackens, Idlewild, Mich., and Mrs. Minnie Paines, St. Louis, and a brother, Roosevelt Mains, Blytheville.

Services were at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Mercy Seat Baptist Church with the Rev. W. M. Vaughn officiating.

Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery with Sparks Funeral Home in charge.

DEE JENNINGS

CHARLESTON - Dee Jennings, 85, of 209 East Cypress, died at 9:30 p.m. Sunday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston of natural causes.

He was born Dec. 4, 1885 in Texarkana, Tex.

He had lived in Charleston 52 years and had been employed as an express agent until retirement in 1945.

He was active in Masonic and Scottish Rites more than 50 years. On June 11, 1922, he married Eunice Cox.

Survivors include his wife, one son, Dee C. Jennings of McAllen, Tex.; one daughter, Mrs. John Decker of Green Bay, Wis.; and five grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the McMikle Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Robert Burke, pastor of the Wyatt Methodist church officiating.

Burial will be in I.O.O.F. cemetery.

Visitation will be at the McMikle Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Masonic services will be in the funeral home chapel at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Nine Hurt in Stoddard County

Three Stoddard county traffic mishaps occurred over the weekend resulting in nine injuries.

At the intersections of highway 25 and 60 Sunday at 11:50 a.m. near Dexter, a 1967 Chevrolet traveling south, driven by Clarence A. Carroll, 71, of Sikeston, was struck in the rear by a south bound 1970 Plymouth, driven by William Chapple, Jr., 19, of Dexter, the highway patrol said.

Mrs. Ruby Carroll,58, of Sikeston, a passenger in the Chevrolet, sustained minor cuts and bruises. She was taken to Dexter Memorial hospital.

Marguerite Chapple, 19, of Dexter, a passenger in the Plymouth, suffered minor injuries and was taken to a Poplar Bluff hospital.

Saturday at 1:15 p.m. on highway 60, one mile north of Essex, a 1967 Ford pickup traveling west, driven by Betty Northcott, 37, of Sikeston, was struck by a northbound 1969 Ford pickup driven by Sharon J. Sides, 17, route three, Dexter, when the Sides girl pulled from a stop sign into the Northcott vehicle, the patrol said.

Betty Northcott sustained minor injuries. Passengers in the Northcott car receiving minor injuries were Carroll Northcott, 14, of Sikeston, and Cheryl Patterson, 13, of Sikeston. They were taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Sharon Sides sustained minor injuries and was taken to a Poplar Bluff hospital.

At 4:30 p.m. Saturday in Essex, a 1963 Ford going south, driven by James A. Razor, 16, of Essex, struck a 1967 Ford heading west, driven by Melba Garner, 24, of Essex, at an intersection, the patrol said.

Melba Garner sustained cuts and bruises. Melba Conner, 24, of Essex, a passenger in the Garner auto, sustained cuts and bruises. Another passenger, 15-month-old Scott Garner, sustained bruises.

They were taken to Dexter Memorial hospital.

Seven Treated

Seven were treated in the emergency room in Missouri Delta Community hospital over the weekend:

C. R. York II, injured right arm on storm door; Willie Shell, injured finger of left hand on truck door; Jerry C. Smith, Lilbourn, cut left hand on pocket knife; Floyd Presley, injured right knee playing softball; Shirley Peppers, Lilbourn, injured right forearm on glass door; Andrea Atwell, Lilbourn, injured left ear; Steve Woods, injured back.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were down 3.49 on a volume of 700,950,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Union Corp	16-1/8	—5/8
Lockheed	13-5/8	+5/8
East. Airlines	23¾	—⅛
Delta Airlines	48-3/8	—5/8
AT & T	48¾	—1/8

LISTED STOCKS

Amer Photocopy	12⅛
Amer Telephone	48¾
Anheuser Busch	48½
Ark Mo Power	12¼
Butler National	11½
Chrysler	31¾
Eastern Airline	23¾
Evans Products	49¼
Falstaff	7-7/8
Ford	65-5/8
Gen. Motors	88-3/8
Hesston	15
Interco	47-7/8
Keystone Indus	9-7/8
Malone & Hyde	30½
Mid Amer Gr Pl	1¼
Noranda Mines	35¾
Occidental Petro	20¾
Std. Oil of Cal.	62
Texaco	38-1/8
Transcont. Invest	8
Transamerica	17
Wetterau Foods	29¼

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. CALL TOLL-FREE 1-800-392-3430.

New Owners For Credit Firms

A new corporation has been formed called the Sikeston Credit and Collection, Inc., and the Cape Girardeau Credit and Collection, Inc.

New owners are Earl Kirchhoff and Stephen E. Kirchhoff, both of Cape Girardeau.

Both bureaus, in operation 40 years, were purchased from Jess B. Krug, St. Louis.

The Sikeston bureau is on the corner of Center and Ranney streets, and the Cape Girardeau bureau in the H-H building on Main street.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, rain	64	48	.09
Albu'que, clear	84	49	
Amarillo, clear	81	48	
Asheville, clear	62	41	
Atlanta, clear	74	42	.08
Birmingham, clear	73	40	.06
Bismarck, clear	55	41	
Boise, cldy	84	55	
Boston, rain	62	44	.18
Buffalo, cldy	51	40	.01
Charleston, clear	75	56	
Charlotte, clear	72	41	
Chicago, clear	50	39	
Cincinnati, cldy	60	41	
Cleveland, cldy	53	41	
Denver, cldy	77	45	
Des Moines, clear	57	32	
Detroit, clear	57	39	
Duluth, clear	56	24	
Fairbanks M	M	M	
Fort Worth, clear	87	55	
Green Bay, clear	53	30	T
Helena, cldy	73	42	
Honolulu, M	M	M	
Houston, clear	88	63	
Indapolis, clear	54	31	
Jacks'ville, clear	81	57	
Kansas City, clear	61	35	
Little Rock, clear	74	45	
Los Angeles, cldy	68	53	
Louisville, clear	59	40	
Marquette, clear	43	38	
Memphis, clear	71	44	.01
Miami, cldy	89	65	
Milwaukee, clear	45	32	.06
Mpls.-St.P., clear	59	32	
New Orleans, clear	83	58	
New York, rain	60	50	.02
Okla. City, cldy	74	52	
Omaha, clear	60	39	
Philad'phia, clear	62	48	.06
Phoenix, clear	95	59	
Pittsburgh, cldy	49	36	.16
Ptland, Me. rain	55	43	.45
Ptland, Ore., clear	77	49	
Rapid City, clear	68	43	
Richmond, cldy	77	45	
St. Louis, clear	61	40	
Salt Lake, cldy	83	47	
San Diego, cldy	65	58	
San Fran., cldy	60	46	.07
Seattle, clear	71	51	
Spokane, clear	78	50	
Tampa, M	M	M	
Washington, cldy	67	45	.02

Canadian Cities:

Edmonton, M	M	M
Montreal, M	M	M
Troton, M	M	M
Winnipeg, M	M	M

(M—Missing, T—Trace)

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) - Corn and oats futures prices showed some strength in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today, but wheat and soybeans were irregular.

On the opening, wheat futures were ½ cent a bushel lower to ½ higher, May 1.58¾; corn was 3/8 to ¼ higher, May 1.43¾; oats were 1/3 to ¼ higher, May 67 3/8 cents, and soybeans were 5/8 lower to ¼ higher, May 2.92¼.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk Sik	4	5
Anheuser Busch	48½	49
Ark Mo Power	12¼	12¾
Calverts Exp	6¼	6¾
Clinton Oil	4¼	4¼
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	1¾	2
Malone & Hyde	30½	31
Martha Manning	6	6½
Pabst Brewing	56¾	57¼
Real Petro	2¾	3
ICH Corp	6½	7¼
Wetterau	29¼	30

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift Int	1⅛
Allied Stores	36
Amer Tel & Tel	48¾
Amer Motors	6¾
Chrysler	31
Columbia Gas	36
Eaton Mfg	42½
Ford Motors	65¾
Interstate Br	20¼
New Eng Elect	23¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co., 1405 East Malone, Phone 471-5350.

Restaurants Alerted to Drug-Spiked Condiments

HOLLYWOOD (AP)— Police have warned restaurants to guard against pranksters spiking condiments.

The reason? A Hollywood woman and her son ate spaghetti sprinkled with Parmesan cheese at an Italian restaurant and were hospitalized from the effects of the hallucinogenic drug LSD.

The container of cheese had enough LSD to kill the two, had they eaten more, police said. "It apparently was put in there by somebody with a sick mind," Sgt. Paul Osteen said.

Police said restaurants should use extreme caution in keeping condiment containers away from potential pranksters, adding that this may be difficult.

The cafe where Helen Jones, 50, and her son Michael, 16, dined Sunday said it would begin serving such spices from its kitchen, not leaving containers on tables. The restaurant owner was unaware that LSD had been put in the cheese shaker, Osteen said.

"I had pains in my chest and I thought I was going to die," Mrs. Jones said. "After a while, I felt like there were strange animals of different colors coming from my skin and body."

She and her son were treated for drug intoxication at a hospital and released Monday. They had returned home after the meal and began feeling the strange effects a half hour later.

"Michael was acting funny, too," Mrs. Jones said, "although I don't think he was as much out of his mind as I was." The woman, a waitress at a downtown hotel, said her son "got a knife from the kitchen and said he was going to kill himself."

Last April a man put LSD in potato chips at a party in suburban Marina Del Rey. Fifty persons who ate the chips without knowing they contained the drug were treated at hospitals. The man was arrested several months later and sentenced to prison on narcotics charges.

Senate Urged To Help Cut Cotton Costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A representative of the nation's cotton industry told a Senate sub- committee Tuesday the Agriculture Department must spend more money to help cotton farmers cut production costs.

George S. Buck, Memphis, Tenn., said in prepared testimony the USDA requires full funding of $8.9 million for cotton research and an additional $2.5 million for providing information to farmers.

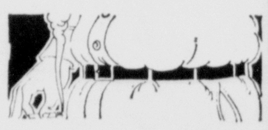
Buck, a technical research consultant for the council, said new techniques such as narrow - planting high - density plant populations, chemical weed control and once-over harvesting, is being developed.

"Crash programmed efforts in 1971 and 1972 could bring this bundle of production practices into fairly heavy usage in several areas in 1973, with a four-cent -per -pound cost reduction potential, considering 1970-level prices paid by farmers," Buck said.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Where did they get rid of stale peanuts before ball game crowds were invented?



Middle-aged men who are going to pot should have more sense.

The Indian Ocean, covering 1/7th of the earth, is, like most of the world's oceans, a source of mystery and a subject of belated exploration. The World Almanac notes that scientists studying this ocean found, for example, that off Sumatra the water undulates in 240 - foot swells twice the size of the largest known surface waves. The cause of this phenomenon remains unknown.

Officers Elected By Auctioneers

By CHARLES BRADY

MINER — The Missouri State Auctioneers Association annual convention was held at the Ramada Inn Sunday afternoon with speaker Russell Kruse, Auburn, Ind., addressing the delegates and their wives on license laws. Officers were elected.

Hugh Campbell, of Chillicothe, was re-elected president; Monroe Woods, of Poplar Bluff, was elected vice president; and Ken Barnicle, of Ellisville, was elected secretary.

Directors elected were: John Wagster, of Broseley, and Dale Dickerman, of Troy.

Kruse told 40 attending the banquet meeting that "five states, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Pennsylvania have a license act regulating activities of auctioneers and requiring auctioneers to be bonded".

Kruse was president of the Indiana Auctioneers Association in 1962 and has been a member of the Indiana Auctioneer Commission since its origin in 1967.

He was chairman of Indiana Auctioneers Commission in 1969-70 and as a result his work was made "Distinguished Hoosier of the Year" by the Indiana Governor in 1970.

He said that the license act requires a written contract be made with the sale.

"Over 60,000 contract forms were sold last year to auctioneers in Indiana," he said.

Kruse commented:

"Nowadays the courts, banks, and attorneys require business - like dealings for auctioneers. In the old times, auctions were written on scraps of paper or anything available."

Kruse mentioned that his purpose as speaker was to give out information about licensed auctioneers and his concern about strengthening the organization.

"The great concern of auctioneers today is to give the general citizenry better protection and to command trust and confidence," he said.

Kruse said his hope is that auctioneers will have district associations broken down into county board of auctioneers, who will meet in regular sessions in Missouri "like the bar association".

Kruse introduced Margaret Ringenberg, who piloted his plane to Sikeston.

She has taken part in the National Powder Puff Derby, the all woman trans-continental air race. She is entered in the 25th annual derby to begin July 5 and her co-pilot will be Mrs. Trudy Cooper, wife of astronaut Gordon Cooper.

The convention concluded with a fun auction. A cattle auction was held Saturday at Beck and McCord Auction Company.

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44/45 50% Avril Rayon 50% Cotton Machine Washable
Reg $1.98 Sale $1.37

POLYPRESS PRINTS
44/45" 50% Dacron Polyester-50% Avril rayon Perm Press
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44/45 100% Cotton- Durable press- Machine Washable
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TRE'MODE PRINTS
65% Dacron Polyester 44/45" Wide
35% Cotton- Permanent Press
Reg. $1.49 Sale 97c

QUILTED MINI PRINTS
44/45 50% Avril Rayon 50% Cotton face 100% Polyester fill 100% acetate back
Reg. $1.98 Sale $1.37

PIVOUETTE PRINTS
44/45 44% Dacron Polyester- 32% Nylon-24% Combed Cotton Machine Washable
Reg. $1.59 Sale $1.17

Screen Scene Polyester Crepe
44/45 100% TEXTURED POLYESTER SCREENPRINTED MACHINE WASHABLE
REG. $3.98 SALE $2.97

SUNDANCE DENIM
100%COTTON WITH A SOFT VELTOUCH FINISH-WASHABLE
SALE $1.77 REG. $2.49

SUPER KASHMIR PRINTS
44/45 100% Acrylic & Preshrunk Never Iron
Reg. $2.98 Sale $2.22

Toreador Denim Prints
100% Cotton Machine Washable Permanent Press
Reg. $1.98 Sale $1.37

SUPER VINO PRINTS
44/45 77% Polyester- 23% Cotton-Permanent press- Machine Wash Never Iron
Reg. $1.98 Sale $1.37

Cowdoba Stripe Prints
44/45 50% Avril Rayon 50% Avlin Polyester Permanent Press
Reg. $1.29 Sale 88c

TRIGGER PRINTS
44/45 65% Dacron Polyester-35%Cotton come clean finish Permanent press Machine Washable
Reg. $1.98 Sale $1.37

PIQUOLETTE PIQUE PRINTS
44/45 50% Cotton- 50% Rayon Washable- Crease Resistant
Reg. $1.59 Sale $1.17

RIPPLING PRINTS
44/45 91% Celanese Acetate 9% Nylon hand washable
Reg. $1.98 Sale $1.37

KILT PRINTS
44/45 50% Polyester- 50% Cotton machine wash never iron
Reg. $1.79 Sale $1.27

FEATHERDOWN PRINTS
44/45 65% Kodel Polyester 35% Cotton Washable
Reg. $1.69 Sale $1.17

Bandetta Striped Polyester
60/62" 100% POLYESTER-MACHINE WASHABLE NEVER NEEDS IRONING
REG. $7.98 SALE $5.44

SHEPHERD'S CLOTH
44/45 100% COTTON MACHINE WASHABLE IDEAL FOR PONCHOS & PANTS
REG. $1.98 SALE $1.37

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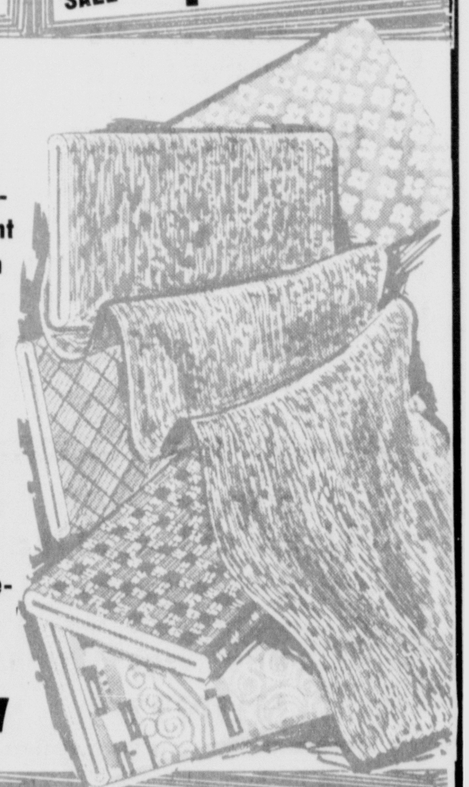
REG. $1.98 SALE $1.37

Serenade Jersey Prints
44/45 100% Celanese Acetate- Washable Wrinkle Resistant
Sale $1.37 Reg. $1.98



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PLYWOOD 4x8x3/8 $3.19 Sheet
PARTICLE BOARD 4x8x½ $2.88
CARPET DIRECT FROM MILLS
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Supplement To **SIKESTON DAILY STANDARD** Sikeston, Mo. Monday, May 3, 1971

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ZORIS SANDALS

Retail Value: 49¢

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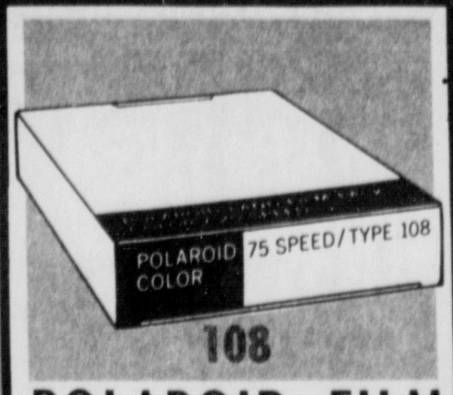

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20 or 30 weight - Limit 6 to customer - While 1000 last.

LIMIT "6" Per Customer

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NO. LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS
SILOAM SPRINGS, ARKANSAS
SPRINGDALE, ARKANSAS
MTN. HOME, ARKANSAS
NEWPORT, ARKANSAS
LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS
RUSTON, LOUISIANA
CLAREMORE, OKLAHOMA
MIAMI, OKLAHOMA
PRYOR, OKLAHOMA
TAHLEQUAH, OKLAHOMA
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
CARTHAGE, MISSOURI
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WEST PLAINS, MISSOURI
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3-tracking casters roll cleaner behind you as you clean. Wrap-around vinyl bumper and toe-touch ON-OFF switch. Handy blower for demothing closets. and removing dirt from areas where suction tools cannot reach.

Retail Value: $39.95

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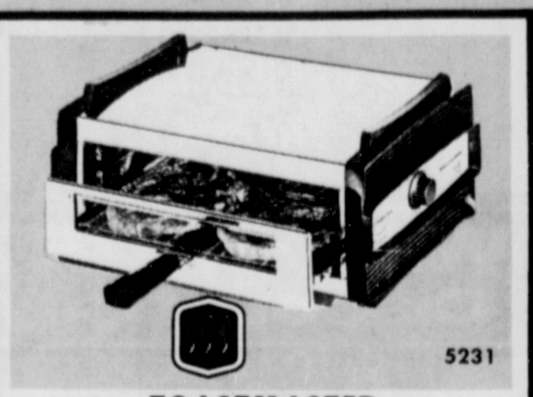

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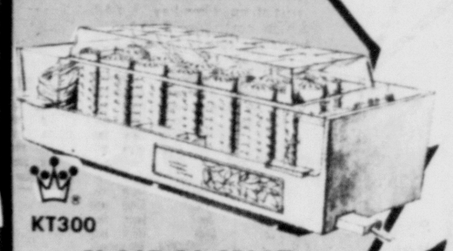
G140

WARING 14 SPEED BLENDER

The Waring blender helps anyone to become a creative cook and host - with little trouble or time. Every Waring blender comes with the new, illustrated "Pleasure of Blending" recipe book filled with many wonderful classic recipes and exciting new ones.

Retail Value: $24.95

$17.82



KT300

CLAIROL MIST HAIR SETTER

A great new multi-purpose hair setter that automatically • moisturizes • "deep conditions" a woman's hair.

Retail Value: $28.95

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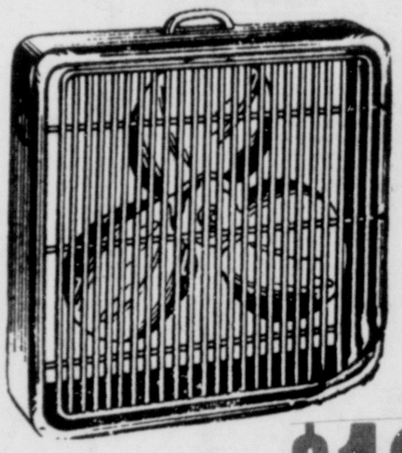
BREEZE BOY 20" ELECTRIC FAN



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Heavy duty induction type motor, built with the very latest and modern equipment and material available - incorporating the new epoxy coated stator for smooth, trouble free operation and longer life. Motor mounts extra strong to eliminate noise and vibration.

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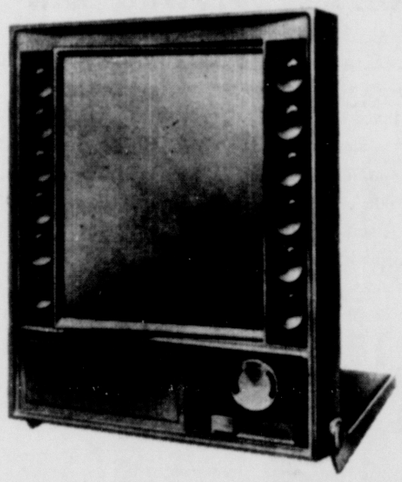
CLAIROL LIGHTED MAKE-UP MIRROR



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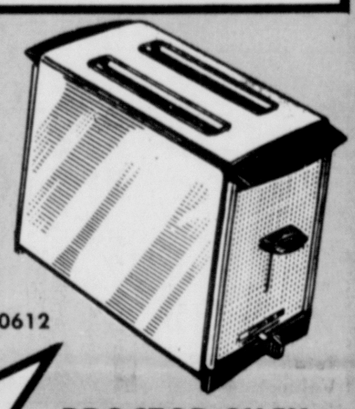
Retail Value: $28.95

$16.44



20612

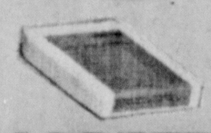
PROCTOR-SILEX

TOASTER

Beautiful and efficient toaster, styled "clean" to clean easily and store compactly. Color control automatically adjusts the toasting time for any kind of bread — even frozen. Reheats cold toast without burning. Assures perfect golden-brown toast every time. Gleaming chrome body is accented by black trim.

Retail Value: 11.95

$7.97



CASSETTE

INSTANT LOADING TAPE CARTRIDGE

Compact Cassette

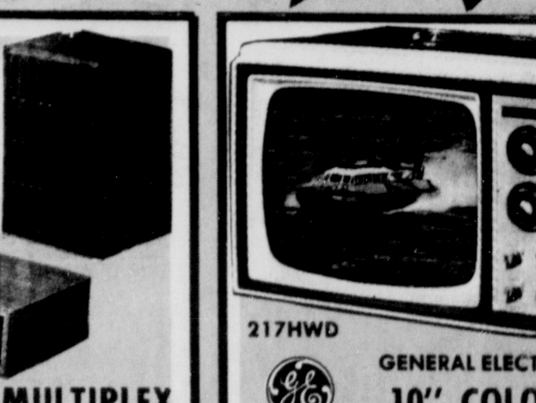
60 MINUTES C-60

CASSETTE TAPES

Instant loading tape cartridge. Magnetic recording tape. On a cartridge - no need to thread your recorder.

Retail Value: 59¢

38¢



217HWD

GENERAL ELECTRIC

10" COLOR

PORTABLE T. V.

Smaller, more compact, the GE "porta color" chassis provides a sharp, clear color picture. Pushbutton color purifier - UHF and VHF tuners located up front, easy to read and operate. 2 Year color picture tube guarantee.

Retail Value: $209.95

168.83

DYN SONIC AM / FM MULTIPLEX 8 TRACK STEREO

AM / FM STEREO WITH 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER. Deluxe unit in a walnut finished wood cabinet complete with matching wooden speakers, lighted slide rule dial, stereo light indicator, headphone jack, automatic channel selector with channel indicator lights.

Retail Value: $113.95

99.83

C01

waring

CAN OPENER

At the touch of a button the complete cutting assembly pops out for easy cleaning. Choice of colors. White, avocado-gold.

Retail Value: $7.89

$5.99

905

HOUSEHOLD'S

SHRED-MASTER

A gourmet kitchen necessity that cuts, slices, shreds, and grates easily . . . all with just a turn of the handle! 3 year unconditional guarantee.

Retail Value: $14.95

$6.77

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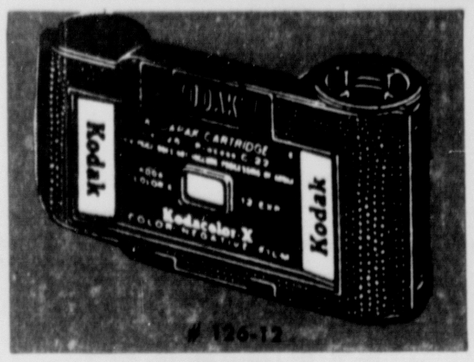
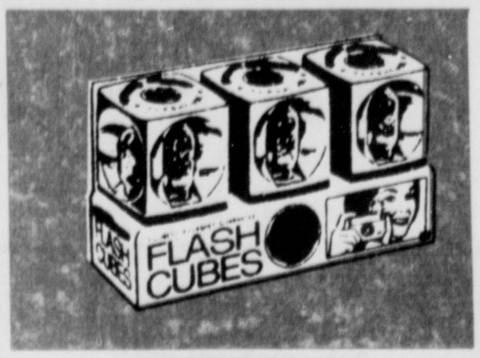
fantastic may discount savings at unbelievable discount prices



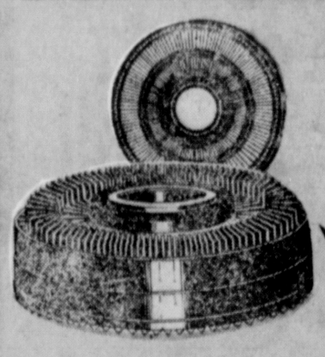
KODAK
COLOR FILM
Color Film for Instamatic Cameras at a Great Savings.
Retail Value: $1.49
88¢

KODAK — KA 46
COLOR MOVIE FILM
Retail Value: $3.32
$2.12



WESTINGHOUSE
FLASH CUBES
Just pop onto your camera and you're ready to shoot four snaps without a stop or change.
Retail Value $1.19
76¢ Pkg. of 3

KODAK INSTAMATIC
X15 CAMERA SET
Ten basic features plus: • Automatic "used flash" warning signal. • Sharp, preset lens—no focusing. • Quick-action-lever film advance. • Shutter speed 1 / 90 sec.-changes automatically to 1 / 45 sec. for flash. • Clip-on wrist strap (supplied).
$14.93



KODAK
ROTARY TRAY
Time savings extra storage tray. Holds up to 80 slides.
Retail Value: $2.49
$1.86

Royal Jetstar™
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER
$15.00 TRADE IN ALLOWANCE ON ANY TYPEWRITER IN ANY CONDITION

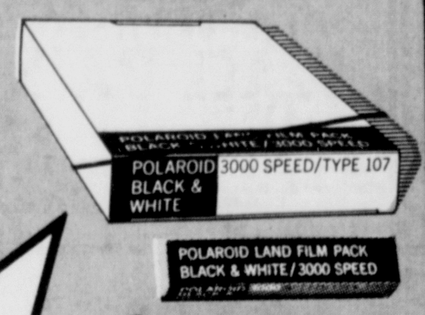
1 Line space selector
2 Paper guide
3 Magic® Meter scales
4 Erasure table
5 Extra-wide 11¾" carriage
6 Carriage scales
7 Removable top plate
8 Magic® Margin controls
9 Ribbon color indicator light
10 Ribbon color selector
11 Fully-electric tabulator
12 Electric carriage return
13 Automatic repeat key
14 Space bar with repeat forward spacing
15 On-Off switch
16 On-Off indicator light
17 Tabulator set and clear

Retail Value: $199.95
WAL-MART REGULAR PRICE $119.86
WITH TRADE IN
$104.86

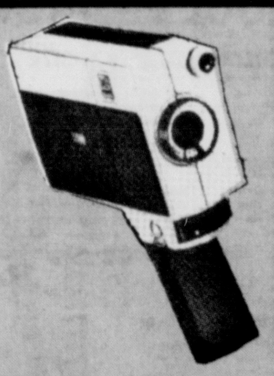
MAGICUBE
The unique Magicube requires no batteries. It is fired mechanically, not electrically. Each flash is automatically triggered by a striker when it is released from its mounting in the base of the Magicube.
$1.18
SLEEVE OF 3

COLOR PAK III
LAND CAMERA

This is the impossible camera. Everything you want in a camera is here! Produces color pictures in a minute, black & white in seconds. The sensitive electric eye sets exposure automatically. Three element lens produces beautifully sharp pictures. Flash assembly is built in simply snap on a flashcube for inside pictures Easy loading. No threading or winding. Shutter lock prevents accidental exposures.
Retail Value: $49.95
$31.88

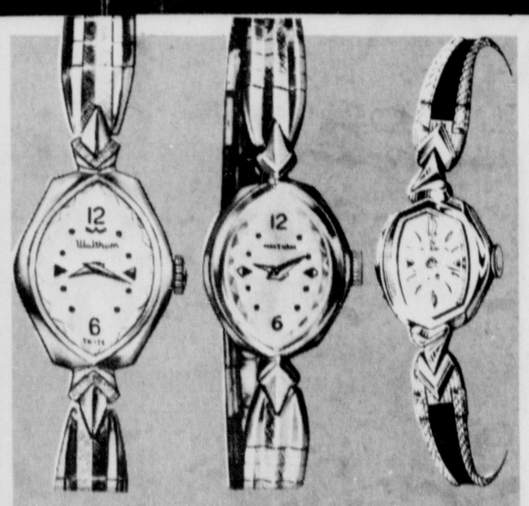


BLACK & WHITE
POLAROID FILM
$1.99

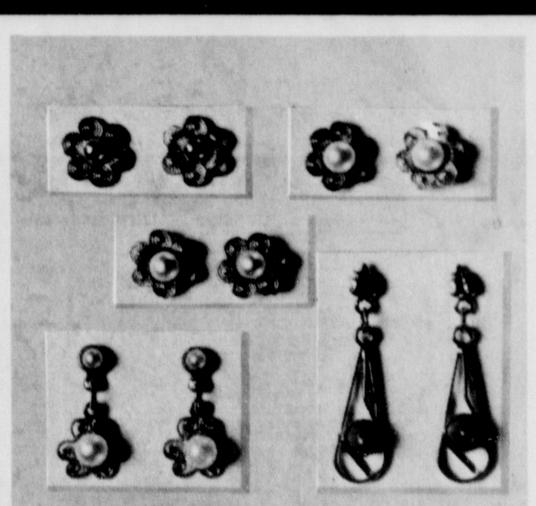


KODAK INSTAMATIC M22 MOVIE OUTFIT—Contains the M22 Camera, wrist strap, filter key, 1 KA464 super 8 film cartridge, 2 AA-size alkaline batteries, and instruction book.
Retail Value: $36.95
$28.87

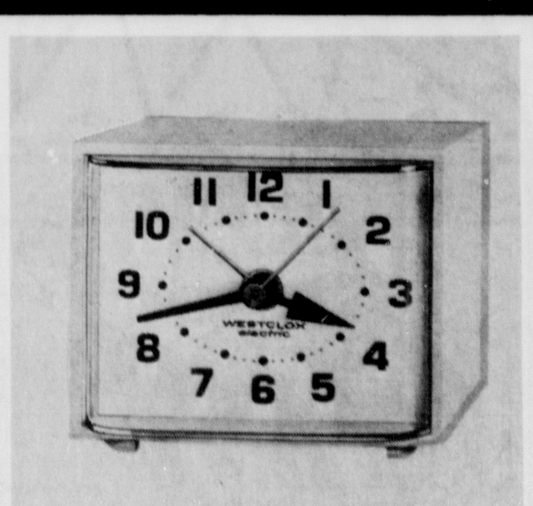
Happy "Mother's Day" To Her • With a Gift of Jewelry From Wal-Mart



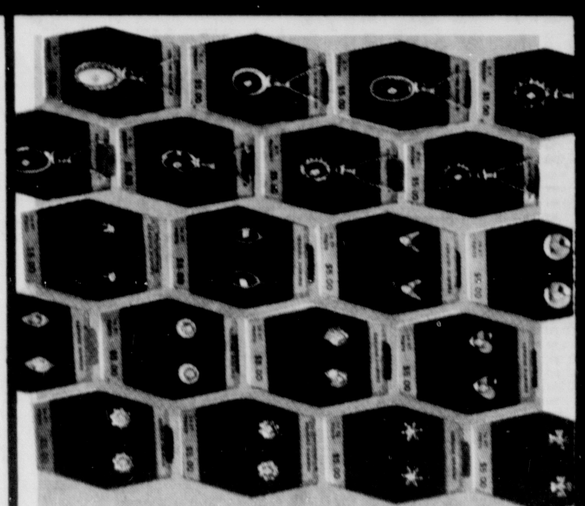
NATIONALLY ADV. HELBROS & WALTHAM
LADIES JEWELED WRIST WATCHES
• Sport - Dress - Skin Diver • Fully Guaranteed • Shock Resistant - Water Resistant • Unbreakable Mainspring • Some With Calendar • Expansion Bands or Bracelet Bands.
Values To $24.88
$13.88



14K GOLD PIERCED EARRINGS
• Cameos - Birthstones - Cultured Pearls • Many Other Fashionable Styles to choose from in the Latest Colors.
Retail Value: $3.97
$1.97



WESTCLOX MINIKIN ELECTRIC
ALARM CLOCK
• White & Wood Tone Case • Sweep Second Hand • Tiny Electric Alarm • Fully Guaranteed • Models # 20255-#20257
Retail Value: $3.98
$1.97



MATCHING DIAMOND
PENDANTS & EARRINGS
• 17 Facets • .025 Points • 12 Different Styles To Choose From • With Semi-Precious Stone • Gold Filled Chain • Matching Earrings Available.
Retail Value: $5.00
$3.97
Group "A" D & W

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incredible prices on famous name brand merchandise everyday at Wal-Mart

200

VELVET DRIPLESS LATEX
WALL PAINT

Easy to apply - practically dripless - long lasting - peel resistant outdoor white paint - for wood, masonry or asbestos siding.

Retail Value: $3.47

$2.47 GALLON

300

ACRYLIC LATEX
HOUSE PAINT

A gallon of smooth flowing, easy to apply paint in your choice of many shades and colors at a real savings.

Retail Value: $5.37

$3.44 GALLON

LUCITE
HOUSE PAINT

Proven best by test . . . LUCITE House Paint is the most durable of the leading brands Du Pont tested. Built in primer, dries fast, water clean-up. Pick up your LUCITE today.

$5.99 GALLON

LUCITE
WALL PAINT

The paint that really covers! Whatever LUCITE covers wet stays covered when it dries. It's fast drying, easy to use, easy to clean up. Pick up your LUCITE today.

$4.99 GALLON

AUTO SEAT
COOL CUSHIONS

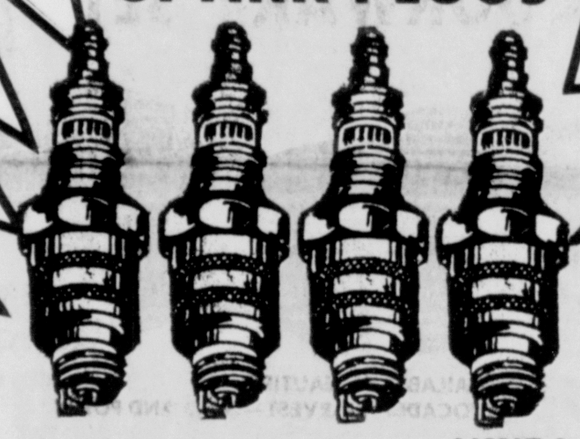
GENEROUS 16"x32" SIZE

Drive in cool comfort on the hottest days with air flow completely around you.

Retail Value: $1.19

73¢

AC OR CHAMPION
SPARK PLUGS



LIMIT 8

Get better performance from your car and save on gasoline with a new set of plugs. Available for most American cars. (Resistor type plugs NOT on sale).

Retail Value: $1.19

48¢

STP
OIL TREATMENT

LIMIT "1"
While 300 Last

The oil treatment that restores power and makes engines run smoothly. Longer Life for auto, truck, and deisel engines.

Retail Value: $1.19

61¢

4 INCH
PAINT BRUSH

SPECIAL VALUE:
4" Gold Nylon Wall Brush. A big brush for a Big Job — Use with Latex or Oil Base paints. Shed Proof — Long Wearing — Cleans Easily.

Retail Value: $1.59

94¢

HT555

TORNADO PROPANE
TORCH

BY TURNER
The world's hottest propane torch. Guaranteed 100 years

$4.94

Retail Value: $6.95

OUTBOARD MOTOR BOAT OIL

Retail Value: 59¢

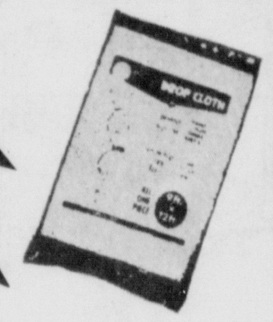
28¢ QT.

LIMIT 2 WHILE 800 LAST

PROPANE TORCH REFILLS

Retail Value: $1.38

96¢



9 x 12
DROP CLOTH

9' x 12' Protective cloth protects valuable (indoor or out) in-expensively.

Retail Value: 29¢

11¢

STRONG!
SAFE-LIGHT!
ALUMINUM LADDERS

16 FOOT EXTENSION

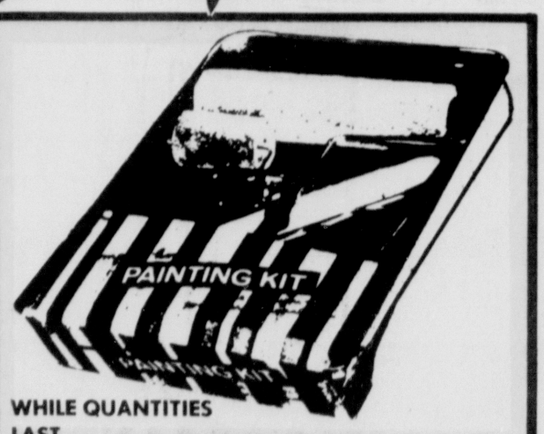
Retail Value: $19.95

$11.88

6 FOOT STEP LADDER

Retail Value: $11.95

$8.66



WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

6 PIECE
PAINT SET

1½" Nylon Brush, 12" Extension Handle, 11" Deep Well Tray Multi Purpose Cover Paint Roller Cage.

Retail Value: $3.98

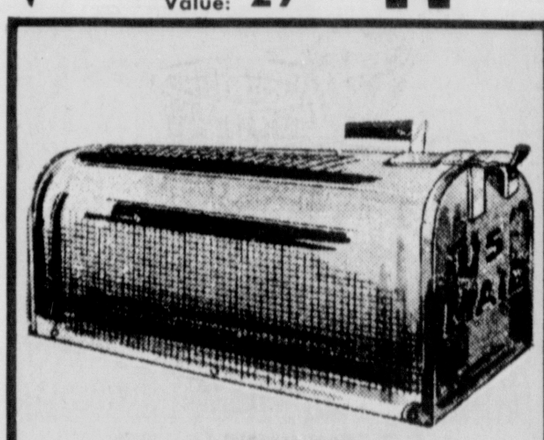
$1.64

SIMONIZ MASTER
WAX KIT

Pre-Softened Detergent Proof, master wax® With man-size applicator.

Retail Value: $1.69

$1.27



RURAL
MAIL BOXES

Rural type box is sturdy, attractive. Comes in a Wide choice of colors, too! Approved By The Postmaster General.

Retail Value: $3.99

$2.33

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amazing prices on quality merchandise during our 5 Big Day/ May Discount Sale now in progress

PLUSH VELOUR
BATH TOWELS

A wonderful assortment of Cannon towels in thirsty cotton terry. Slightly irregular, but sensational in price and value.

Retail Value: $1.49

86¢

STW4X

4 QT. HAND OPERATED
ICE CREAM FREEZER

Number one in use and service. Beautifully finished wood tub with bright wire hoops. Satin Black frame is made of high impact thermo plastic . . . light weight yet sturdy construction for years of dependable service.

Retail Value: $12.95

$8.93

9x12 ROOM SIZE
SHAG RUG

Deep, Rich Texture . . . Long Wear, Easy Care 100% Polyester shag pile.

Retail Value: $29.95

$22.94

FULLY QUILTED
BED SPREADS

Magnificent polished cottons - antique satins - taffetas - osnaburg - cotton patterns. Shirred Flounce. In Twins or Double Size. A wonderful array of Better Spreads.

Retail Values $9.95

$6.94

FURNACE FILTERS
KLEEN AIR
FIBER FILTERS

AVAILABLE IN:
16x20
10x20
20x25
14x25
16x25
20x20

36¢

Retail Value: 59¢

DOUBLE KNIT
POLYESTER FABRIC
60" WIDTHS

The fabric that gives no worries. No iron-beautiful texture - gay summer colors. An unbelievable value!

SOLID COLOR
TERRY

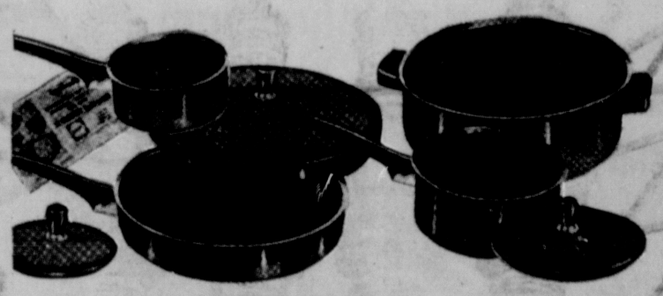
$2.88

97¢ YD.

45" WIDTH

Bright bold summer colors for 1001 uses, hotpants, bright bold 1001 uses, house coats, bleach cover-ups, decorator ideas, etc.

W820
7 PIECE REGAL
COOKWARE SET



AVAILABLE IN BEAUTIFUL
AVOCADO—HARVEST—GOLD AND POPPY

Waterless aluminum cookware with new super hard Teflon II. Contains: • Qt. Covered Sauce Pan • 10" Fry Pan • 2 Qt. Covered Sauce Pan • 5 Qt. Dutch Oven for both above pans • Recipe Book.

$9.83

Retail Value: $12.95

MIRRO
ICE CUBE
TRAYS

Mirro's nonstick finish is super-slick to release ice cubes instantly. Easy-action release lever pops out cubes. These ice cube trays are made of *fast-freezing aluminum, the material ideally suited conducting* cold best.

99¢

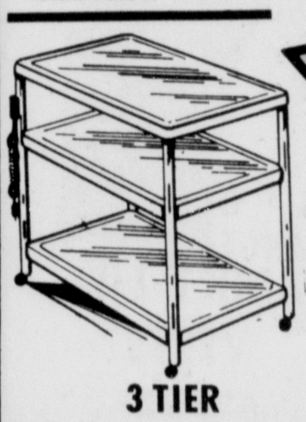
Retail Value: $1.59

ORLON
4 OZ. SKEIN
SAYELLE YARN

4 Oz. Skein. A rainbow of colors to select from in the most popular knitting yarn at a wal-mart discount.

88¢

Retail Value: $1.29

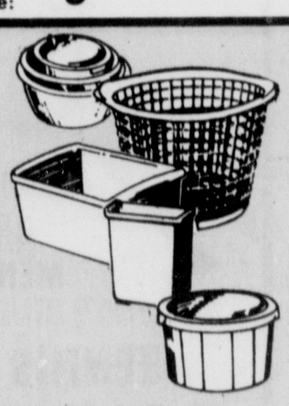


3 TIER
UTILITY TABLE

• Strong Steel Construction • Rolle Casters • 3-way Electrical Outlet • 3 Spacious Shelves • Baked Enamel Finish

$2.94

Retail Value: $3.95



ASSORTED
PLASTICWARE

Necessary! Sturdy plastic in cheerful kitchen colors. • 1½ bushel laundry basket • 6 gal. trash can • 44 Qt. round waste basket • 22 Qt. hamper.

Values To: $1.59

76¢

MARDI GRAS

MELMAC
DINNERWARE SET

Complete service for 8 plus a dinnerware rack in a selection of 10 beautiful patterns.

Retail Value: $11.95

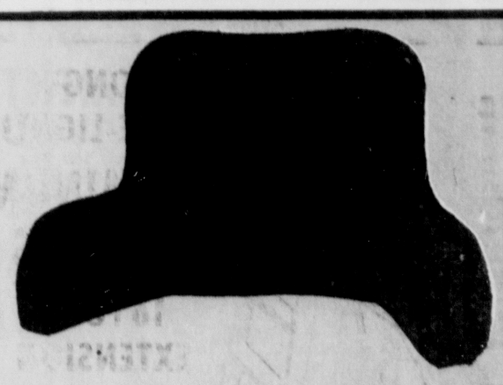
8.83

JUMBO SIZE
PLASTIC DECANTER

The quality L-44 Decanter is jumbo-size-70 oz.—perfect for mixing large cans of frozen juices, ades, etc. Top screws on tight for air-tight storage . . . spout has hinged cap. Legible, molded-in graduations—extra-sturdy, easy-to-hold handle. Size 5⅛ x 9¾ high.

Retail Value: 59¢

44¢



COMFORTABLE
BUCKET BED REST

Another great Mother's Day gift idea!!! This fine corduroy bucket bed rest is practical, good looking and a wanted gift. Choose from colors of green, gold, melon, and red.

Retail Value: $7.95

$6.68

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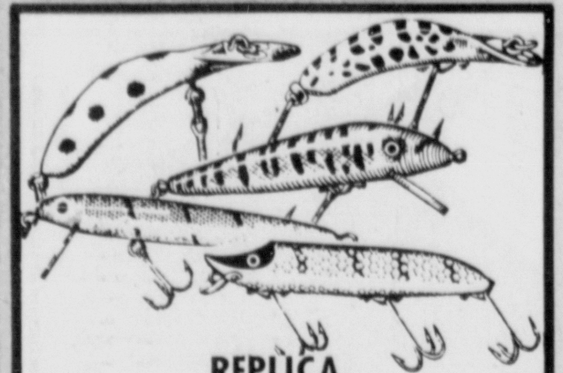
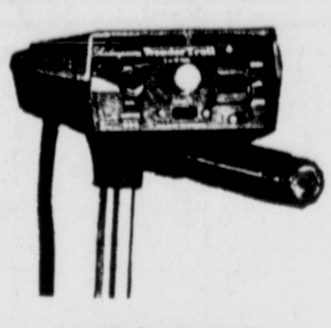
gigantic savings are yours by Shopping Our Spectacular May Discount Sale now in progress

DOLPHIN
FLOATING LANTERN
An unbeatable fishing and camping necessity at a rock bottom discount savings.
Retail Value: $3.49
$2.44



REPLICA
LURES
Exacting replicas of all of the best known fish catchers - Rebel - Hell - Bender - Lazy Ike - Chugger - Spook - Repala - and others at only a fraction of expected price.
Values To 59¢
38¢

SWIVEL
BOAT SEAT
1 piece contour molded polypropylene seat mounted on a full 360† swivel base. Fits any boat. Off White.
Retail Value: $5.95
$4.26



SHAKESPEARE
TROLLING MOTOR
No. 606 Super WonderTroll. Surprisingly powerful. Comfort-grip handle operates instant on-off switch. Separates forward-reverse switch and fast-medium-slow control. Built-in night light. Weight (approx.) 11 lbs. Will run 12 hours with fully charged 12-volt battery.
Retail Value: $84.95
$64.88

32 Quart
ICE CHEST
Now — Insulated Cooler Chests for every family and every budget! Extra heavy-duty, rugged construction. Insulated with sciences most effective insulation — foamed-in-place polyurethane; molded high density linear polyethylene inner and outer shell and cover; heavy-duty cover latches; recessed swing handles and a leakproof drain spout. Rigid, rustproof, unbreakable. Styled in smart, bright colors that are coordinated with Picnic Jug program with White cover and trim.
Retail Value: $9.95
$7.48

14 FOOT CUSTOM
V Bottom Aluminum

14 Foot
Flat Bottom

14-FT. CUSTOM DELUXE CAR TOP	
Length	14'
Beam	48"
Depth	14"
Ransom Width	42"
Seats (Aluminum-Foam Flotation	3
Weight	95 Lbs.
Maximum H.P.	10

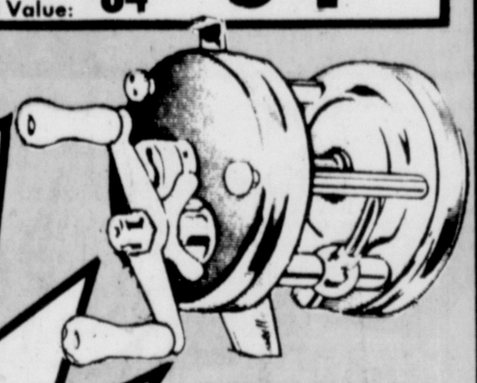
2 Stern and 1 Bow Handles
2 Oarlock Bases with Nylon Bushings
Gauge Aluminum 051

$105.95 Retail Value
$194.50 Retail Value
- With these Special Features:
- Stringer Eyes
- Lapstreaked Sides
- Extruded Gunwhale
- Welded Corner Braces
- Seats to Floor (Filled with Foam)
- Flanged Seats for Swivel Seat Attachment

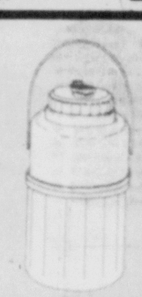
$72.88
$119.88

ZEBCO 202 COMBINATION ROD and REEL

Catch the big ones with Zebco's well known 202 reel and #2020 rod combination — complete with mono-filament line.
Retail Value: $8.59
$4.94



#5000 GARCIA AMBASSADOR REEL
$37.95 Value
$22.67



½ Gal. Family Size
PICNIC JUG
Large Family Size ½ gallon Picnic Jug. Wide mouth dripless spout for easy pouring; Tamper proof hinge eliminates loss of closure tab. Light weight, sturdy, triple insulated — made of molded high density linear polyethylene inner and outer shell; Super insulated with foamed in place polyurethane. Strong, flexible carrying strap. Assorted colors. Guaranteed unbreakable and rustproof for a 1 full year.
Retail Value: $1.29
97¢

4' BOAT PADDLES
$1.49 Value
99¢

EVER POPULAR
CRAPPIE JIGS
Retail Value: 10¢
5¢

ORANGE
ADULT LIFE VESTS
Rugged marine fabrics. Heavy gauge plastic inserts filled with 100% new kapok electronically sealed for greater safety. Keeps wearer in a "heads up" position at all times.
Retail Value: $3.49
$2.26

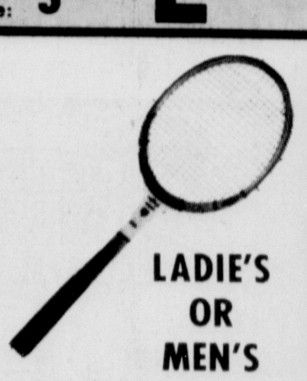
"BLEMS"
WATER SKI ASSORTMENT
Lightweight ski for whole family, especially teenagers and smaller skiers. Great control, soft ride. • Edge-glued Sitka Spruce and Mahogany • Double-splined bend • Deluxe single adjustment bindings • CYCOLAC® rudders
$19.95 Value
$14.87

WATER
SKI BELT
QUALITY BELT
$3.29 Value
$2.21

SNELL APPROVED
CRASH HELMET
Rubber Trimmed edge, styrofoam Rubber Insul. Nylon chin strap and Plastic chin strap.
Colors: Royal Blue Metal Flake Orange Gold Metal Flake, Maroon Metal Flake
$15.95 Value
$11.44

EASY ROLL
SPORT CAP
Comfortable, easy to wear water repellent headware
$1.59 Value
$1.26

FISHER-MAN'S
FILLET KNIFE
Stainless Steel With Wood Handle
$1.99 Value
$1.26



LADIE'S OR MEN'S
TENNIS RACKET
With pigskin leather grip-multi-ply strung each paper wrapped. 7 Ply.
$5.95 Value
$4.32

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fantastic discounts, unbelievable selection on high quality merchandise are found everyday at Wal-Mart

"DYNAMARK"
LAWN MOWER

Retail Value: $579.99

MODEL 5284

• ALL ELECTRIC 12 volt battery, and alternator, sealed beam headlights, key ignition, gas gauge, ammeter and cigarette lighter.

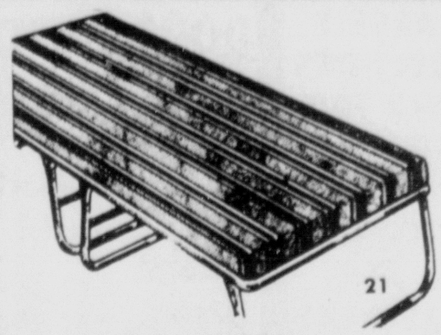
$397

21" ROCKET
LAWN MOWER

Engine 3-H.P. — Recoil Starter Base, 21" 14 Gauge Steel — Rigidly Embossed With Roled Edges for Added Strength — Heavy Duty Wheels Guaranteed One Full Year — 6" Front, 7" Rear — Cutting Height Adjustable-1 to 3 inches.

Retail Value: $59.95

$36.87

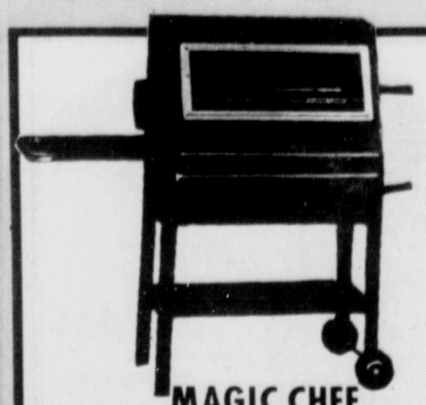


FOLDING
ALUMINUM COT

$9.95 Value

Heavy gauge 1" aluminum tube frame with 32 helicoil springs for comfort and support. Reversible polyurethane mattress covered with woven stripe ticking. Folds quick and easy for storage and portability. Length 72" - width 25."

$6.44

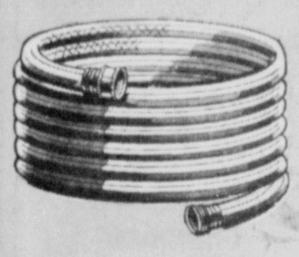


MAGIC CHEF
SMOKER WAGON

Fully recessing door with "Full-view" safety glass window. QUICK DRAW FIRE DRAWER for immediate access to fire. Adjustable firebox with two chrome plated cooking grids. Sturdy convenient side shelf and towel bar handle. Large bottom shelf. U. L. listed motor, chrome plated spit and tines. Wide track wheels.

$29.95 Value

$23.88



GARDEN HOSE

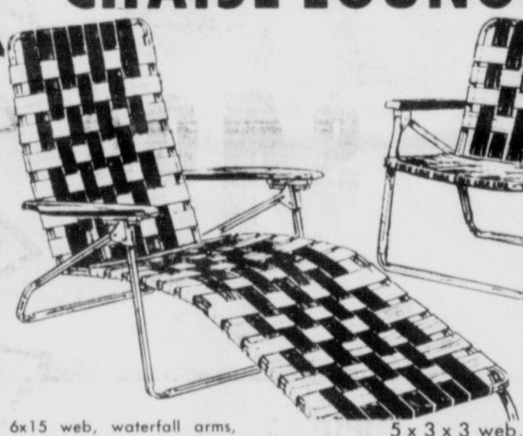
First quality vinyl, with brass coupling, at a real discount savings in time for spring yard work.

Retail Value: $2.29

½" x 50' Rubber Vinyl Hose $5.98 Value $4.64

$1.33

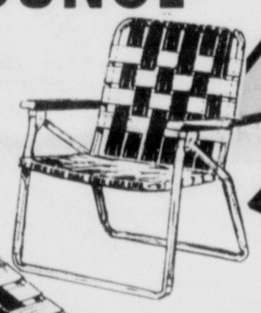
CHAIR CHAISE LOUNGE



6x15 web, waterfall arms, seven-position adjustment. Width 25" height 36," length 74."

$8.49 Value

$5.47

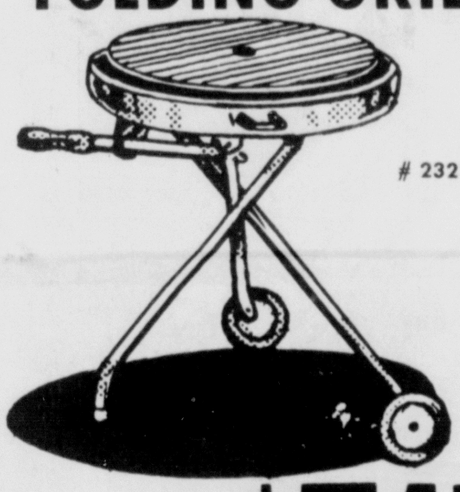


5 x 3 x 3 web, waterfall arms. Width 23", height 31½,"

$3.95 Value

$2.47

Portable Tripod 24" FOLDING GRILL



2321

$7.49 RetailValue:

Deep bowl, beaded rim. Chrome plated patented "SUNBURST" grid. Stick shift grid adjuster. Tubular steel plated folding tripod legs. Wood grip on lift handle. Unit folds for easy storage and portability. Wide track wheels.

$5.47

2331 BAR-B-QUE GRILL

As above except with hood and rotissiere

Retail Value: $12.95

$8.97

50 LB. BAG
PEAT

Excellent mulch. Conditions soil, holds moisture and released plant food. At a rock bottom discount price.

Retail Value: $1.00

66¢

Comfortabe Steel
LAWN CHAIR

Beautiful colors in a long lasting garden and lawn chair that is as easy sitting as it is colorfully attractive - at a real Wal-Mart discount value.

$6.49 Value

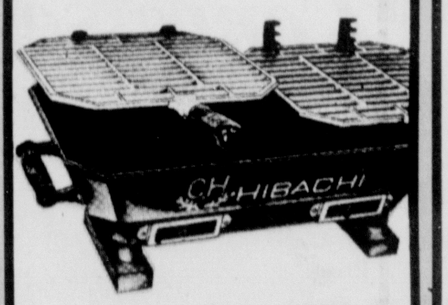
$4.46

RE-WEB KIT

One kit renews average size chair in one direction. Two kits renews complete chair. Four to six kits renews average size chaise.

Retail Value: 29¢

17¢

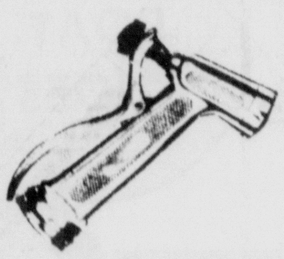


DOUBLE BURNER
HIBACHI

Add flair to your cookouts and parties . . . cook or warm appetizers or snacks on 17 x 10-in. cast iron hibachi. Nickel-plated. Adjustable grids.

$7.99 Value

$6.48

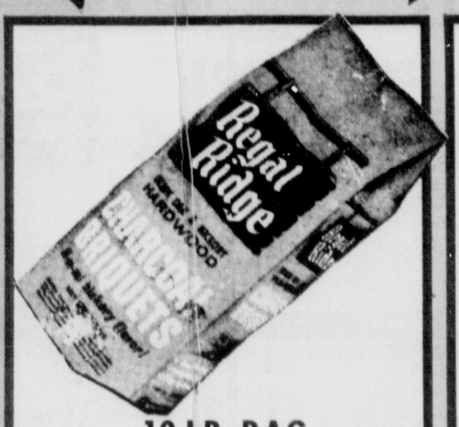


Pistol Grip
NOZZLE

Noncorrosive alloy body has a special satin finish and is equipped with an all Lexan valve. Lever and lock action is identical to higher priced models.

89¢ Value

56¢

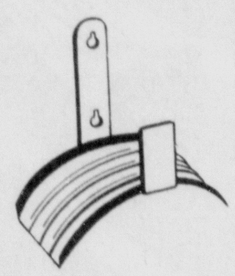


10 LB. BAG
CHARCOAL

Ozark Oak and Hickory hardwood gives M-M-M-M flavor from steady longburning embers.

Retail Value: 79¢

47¢

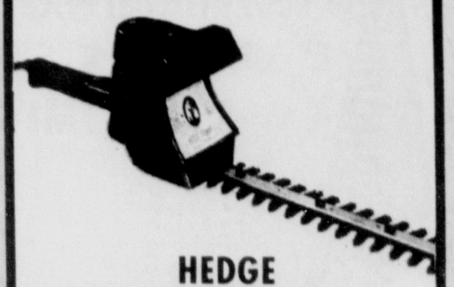


HOSE
HANGER

A sturdy, long lasting home for the protection and care of your Garden hose.

57¢ Value

43¢



HEDGE
TRIMMER

#9825 HEDGE TRIMMER Patented "cup grip" designed for controlled--artistic trimming and shaping of bushes and shrubs at any angle.

The double edged black penetrate blades are self sharpening and rust-resistant — delivers 2,000 cutting strokes a minute.

Powerful 1/3 H.P., 120 AC motor—UL approved.

18.95 Value

$13.83

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unbelievable selection, high quality and tremendous discounts / are found everyday at Wal-Mart

LARGEST SELECTIONS EVER FOR SUMMER FUN FOUND AT WAL-MART

LADIES TEENS CANVAS CASUALS
Wal-Mart Discount Price
$1.33 OUR REG. $1.91
• White • Black

YOUR SUMMER FOOTWEAR HEADQUARTERS

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL
LADIES - TEENS SUMMER SANDALS
Wal-Mart Special 97¢
Several Styles

WOMEN'S - TEENS SUMMER SANDALS
$1.91
Compare And Save
TREMENDOUS SELECTION
BIG SAVINGS

BREEZY SANDAL FOOTWEAR
$5.87
Compare And Save
LADIES AND TEENS

WE HAVE ALL THE LATEST STYLES AT WAL-MART
2.76
COMPARE AND SAVE
Tremendous Selections

MEN'S TIRE-TREAD SANDALS
TO GO ALL SUMMER LONG!
Wal-Mart Special
$6.66 Our Reg. $7.87 Leather Uppers
Compare & Save
MANY MORE MEN'S SANDALS TO CHOOSE FROM

The AMERICAN SCENE
WOMENS AND TEENS
2.76
COMPARE AND SAVE
LARGEST SELECTION IN TOWN

Foam Lined Ladies - Teens Summer - Time FLATS
Wal-Mart Special
$3.44
Soft & Comfortable For Cool Summer Wear
Our Reg. $3.87

BIG SELECTIONS
WOMENS - TEENS SUMMER CANVAS CASUALS
Wal-Mart Discount Price
• Red • White • Black
$2.76
• Rubber Soles
Made In U.S.A.

SOFT COMFORTABLE CANVAS FOR MEN
Wal-Mart Discount Price
$2.91
COMPARE AND SAVE
• BLUE • BROWN • BLACK

CHILDRENS PLAYTIME SNEAKERS
Wal-Mart Discount Price
$1.91
Made In U.S.A.

MENS BOAT SHOES
Wal-Mart Special Price
$3.44
• White • Blue
Our Reg. $3.87

MENS BOAT SHOES
$1.91 Converse casuals

BOAT SHOES
Wal-Mart Discount Price
$4.87
• Blue • White
COMPARE AND SAVE

BOYS - YOUTHS TENNIS SHOES
Wal-Mart Special
$2.44
Our Reg. $2.91
• Black • White
Made In U.S.A.

MEN - BOYS YOUTHS
TRACK KINGS
$3.44
• Black • White
Our Reg. $3.87

SUMMER SAVINGS
TREMENDOUS SELECTIONS

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fantastic prices, tremendous selection on high quality merchandise at our colossal May Discount Sale

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

LATEST STYLES

Summer's most fashionable look. These beautifully tailored short sleeve men's shirts feature the new long point collars. Available in stripes, florals, and plain colors. Sizes 14½ to 16½.

Retail Value $2.98

2 For $5.00

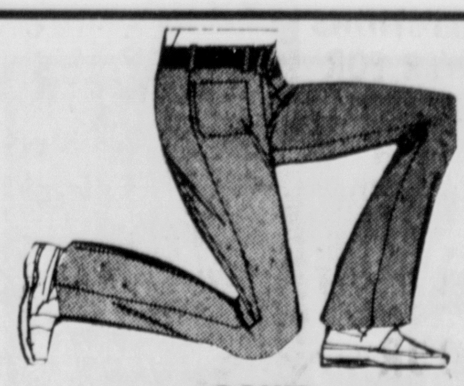
BOYS PERMA-PRESS

SPORT SHIRTS

Long point collars in fashion's newest colors and styles. Perfectly tailored, short sleeves, permanent press, tapered and tails . . . Everything needed in a sport shirt. Sizes 6 to 18.

Retail Value: $1.98

2 For $3.00

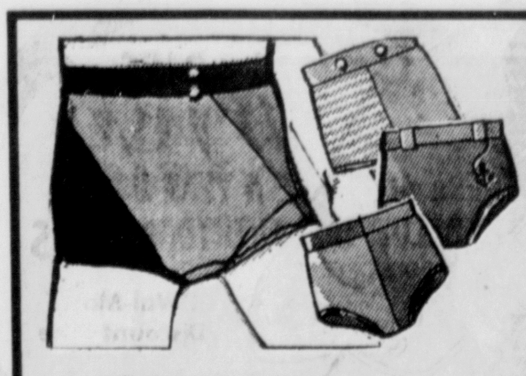


BOY'S

FLARE JEANS

A wonderful special purchase of permanent press denim flare jeans. Sizes 2 to 16 in a great assortment of sharp-stripes. Well tailored, perfect fitting. The season's top value.

$2.97



BOY'S

SWIM SUITS

Good looking new colors in lastex or knits. Well tailored, Newest styles, Newest colors. Sizes 3 to 7 or 6 to 16.

Retail Value: $1.98

$1.74

MEN'S

SWIM SUITS

Lastex, knits, plains, two tones. New color combinations . . . all with built-in support. A good looking range of the season's newest fashions. Sizes S-M-L.

$2.94

Retail Value: $4.00

WESTERN SHIRTS

A Dashing New Assortment — Permanent Press — True Western Tapered Fit — Perfect Tailoring — Plains Or Western Patterns — Sizes S-M-L.

$3.94

Retail Value: $4.59

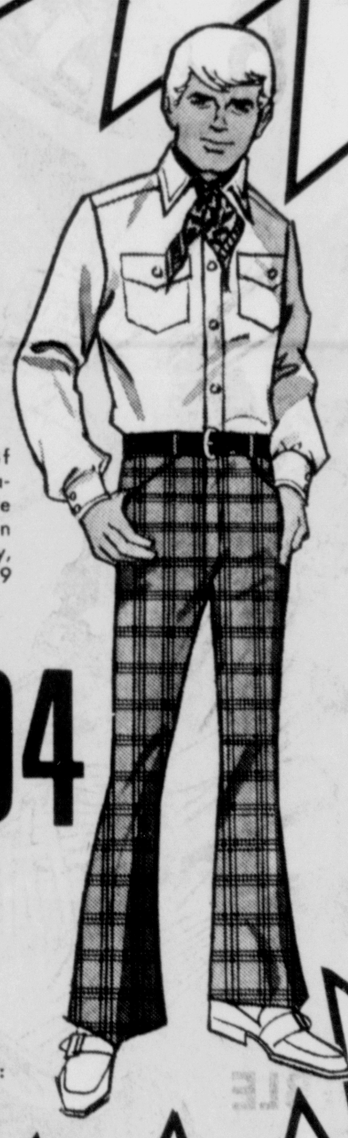
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Plains - Stripes - Long Point collars in the season's newest colors. Short sleeved for comfort. An outstanding assortment. Permanent Press. Sizes S-M-L.

$1.84

Retail Value: $2.29

MEN'S FLARE JEANS



A wonderful group of denim striplings ina permanent press flare jean made in popular new button front model. Style, quality, and good looks. Sizes 29 to 38.

$4.94

Retail Values To: $5.98

Mans POPLIN

Golf Jackets

The ever popular wash and wear poplin jacket. Well tailored in the season's newest colors and style. Perfect for year around wear. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

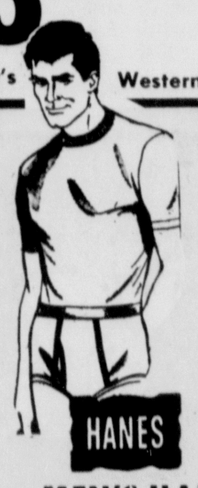
$3.94

Retail Values $5.00

LITTLE GUYS KNIT SHIRTS

Easy to care for short sleeve garments perfectly tailored in placket, collar or tape neck styles featuring the seasons latest colors. Sizes 3-7.

$1.24



Men's & Boy's Western Hats

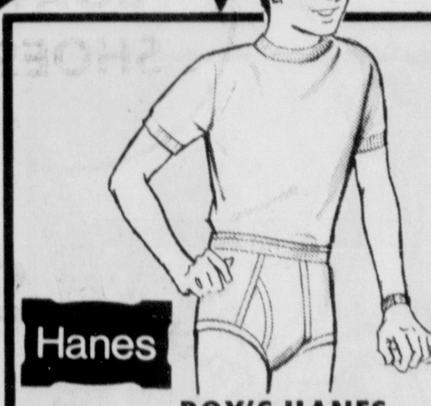
$2.74

MEN'S HANES

BRIEFS & UNDERSHIRTS

America's leading brand of brief and "T" shirts - perfect fitting - 30 to 42 briefs, 36 to 46 "T" shirts.

3 In Pkg. For $3.39



BOY'S HANES

UNDERWEAR

Underwear by Hanes denotes quality, value, perfect fit, and long wear. Our stocks of well-known Hanes are complete. Choose from briefs or "T" shirts sizes 2 to 20.

3 For $2.59

MENS BULKY ORLON

HOSE

Our most popular Hose in tremendous assortment of new spring colors. One size fits all.

3 Prs. $1.10

COTTON CREW SOCKS

FOR BOYS

Boys' cotton crew socks - knit full to size - fully reinforced - well made. Sizes 6 to 8½ and 9 to 11.

3 Pairs $1.00

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tremendous selection on latest fashions, at gigantic savings are yours by Shopping Wal-Mart

DOUBLE KNIT NYLON
PANT SUITS

Short Sleeve top w/pullon pant of nylon makes this a budget set for every day. Sharp styling & Easy care.

$5.88

DOUBLE KNIT NYLON
JAMAICA SETS

with Size 8-18

Stripes, solids & prints matched with solid shorts in nylon, terry.

$3.44

ATTRACTIVE EASY CARE KNIT
TANK TOPS

Cotton & Nylon. Take your choice of 2 great fabrics for summer, wear. Bold bright stripes, 3 bright summer solids.

$1.88

DOUBLE KNIT
JAMAICAS

Bold, bright solid colors and ass't novelty jacquard weaves.

$2.66

DENIM
Slight Imperfect
JAMAICAS

Stretch denim - seton waist band 8 darts for perfect fix for long rugged wear. Perfect for luxury, lawn or garden.

If Perfect $1.98 Value:

94¢

DENIM DUCK
HOT PANTS

New & exciting - Size 8-16 Fashion look for Summer.

$1.96

DOUBLE KNIT NYLON OR DENIM DUCK
SKOOTER SKIRT

Fashionably, practical & Easy Care set the scene with the easy care fabrics. Many styles of the newest stripes & prints to choose from.

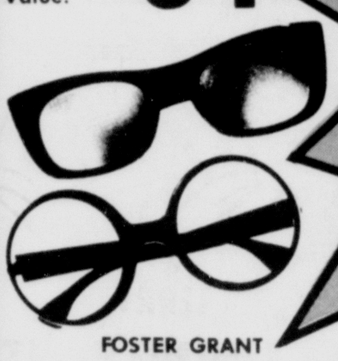
Size 6 to 16

$2.64

Roll Sleeve And Short Sleeve
SHIRTS

Roll up sleeve shirt in solids, prints, and stripes, all perma press. Little or no ironing needed. Crisp new styles for summer.

$2.66



FOSTER GRANT
Ladies' & Men's SUNGLASSES

A special purchase of fine fashion sunglasses - made to sell regularly for up to $5.00 each. Hundreds in this assortment in mens and ladies styles.

78¢

Attractive, Roomy
STRAW PURSES

Fancy straws in white, natural black & chestnut to match your favorite Easter Fashions.

Retail Value: $5.00

4.44

LADIES SWIM SUITS

Ass't 1 & 2 pc. suits in solids & prints.

Sizes 6 to 16

$6.96

Pretty New Spring Colorings in Permanently Pressed
Cotton Dusters

100% Cotton, permanently pressed for the easiest care ever! You'll want several at this special price. . . Pink, Blue, Mint and Maize. Sizes 10 to 18.

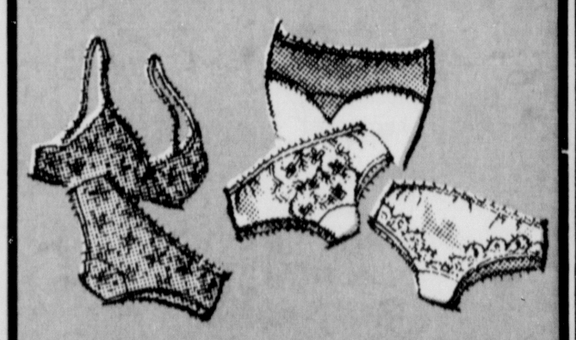
$3.54

Baby Doll PAJAMAS And WALTZ GOWNS

Dacron and Cotton Waltz gowns or baby dolls in a wonderful assortment of rich pastels. Wonderfully well tailored in the newest fashions. Rich in appearance, these make perfect Mothers' Day gifts.

Retail Values To $3.98

$2.67



One Size Fits All
BIKINI & BRA SET

The season's newest fashion in intimate apparel, this good looking nylon stretch bikini and bra set. Choose from new colors of pink, blue, gold, bone, aqua, lilac in a good-looking two tone trim.

$1.58

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extraordinary bargains are an everyday specialty at Wal-Mart discount stores

GIRL'S SHORT SETS

Sizes 7-14

Your choice of many styles, fabrics, colors, terry, nylons & cottons.

$2.44

DOUBLE KNIT NYLON

GIRLS SHORTS

Double knit nylon strip or solid short easy care machine washable perfect for summer wear. 7-14

$1.68

GIRLS 2 TO 6X SHORTS

Double knit nylon prints & solids, machine washable. 4-13

86¢

GIRL'S SWIM SUITS

The very latest styles in little girls pool and beach wear "show off" sizes 3-6x and 7-14.

$3.83

GIRL'S CROPTOPS AND MIDRIFFS

100% cotton permanent-press . . . carefree fabrics and carefree styles! Coordinated solids. prints and stripes.

Sizes 3-6x and 7-14

97¢

LADIES NYLON RAYON DOUBLE BACK PANTIES

Our ever-popular double back panty. Perfection in tailoring and fit. For long wearing comfort. Choose from sizes 5 to 10 in white or pastel colors.

Retail Values 59¢

33¢

GIRL'S SKOOTER SKIRTS

Sizes 3-6 X

$1.47

$1.64

GIRLS HOT PANTS

The years "coolest" fad in a good selection of styles and fabrics.

$1.76

LITTLE ONES PLAYWEAR

In precured and regular cotton. Choice of colors. Infants' sizes 12-24 mos., boys' 2-4 Girls.

97¢

NYLON TRIMMED BIKINI PANTIES

A wonderful assortment, lace trims, embroidery and print patterns. Sizes 5 to 7.

Retail Value: 59¢

31¢

TERRY TRAINING PANTS

Cotton, reinforced, white; 1, 2, 4, 6. Great savings. Limit 9 While Quantities Last. Wal-Mart's.

Reg. Value: 49¢ Ea.

3 FOR 88¢

ROUND SPACE AGE WALKER

Fun filled for infants to 2 years. Adjustable springy seat. Colorful play beads. Ten swivel wheels, tip resistant.

Retail Value: $14.95

$10.44

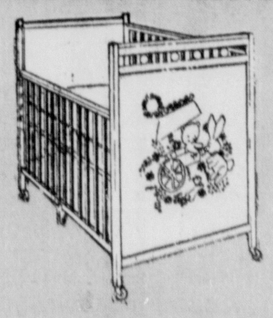
INFANT HIGH CHAIR

Sturdy Chrome Steel. Thick Vinyl Cushion. Folds For Easy Storage and Portability. Plastic Tray For Easy Cleaning. Teriffic Quality. Price is Excellent.

Retail Value: $14.95

$9.88

INFANTS CRIB



Drop Side Crib in Walnut, Maple or White Finish Complete With Inner Spring Mattress. A perfect gift for the Young Mother. Well Constructed for years of hard use.

Retail Value: $30.95

$26.44

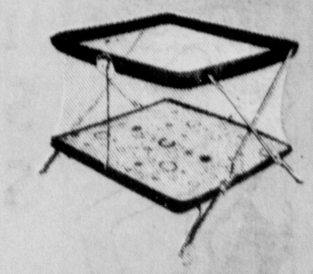
SLEEPER STROLLER WALKER

3-position adjustable backrest turns this sturdy stroller into either a sleeper or walker. Heavy padded seat and back. Safety strap. Plastic tray. Wire shopping basket and foot rest, canopy.

Retail Value: $21.95

$18.69

NYLON NET PLAYPEN



Extra sturdy construction, chrome plated tubular steel, warp resistant composition floor with two extra supports on bottom. 3" Clear plastic wheels on one side for easy moveability. Folds flat for storage. Tough white nylon netting. Wetproof sanitary vinyl covered pad with multi-covered designs.

Retail Value: $22.95

$18.44

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

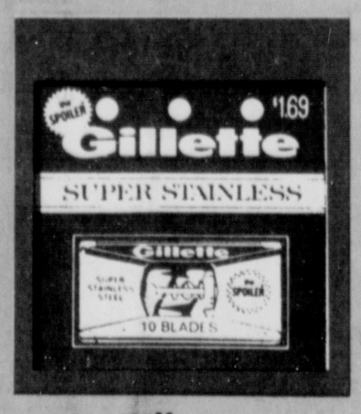
WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

unbelievable selection, high quality and tremendous discounts / are found everyday at Wal-Mart

Soft and Dri
DEODORANT
Scented And Unscented
5-OZ.
LIMIT 2
Retail Value: $1.20
58¢

Gillette
RIGHT GUARD
Bronze
DEODORANT
7 Oz.
LIMIT 2
Retail Value: $1.44
68¢

Gillette
Platinum PLUS
Injector Blades
8's
LIMIT 2
Retail Value: $1.29
83¢



Gillette
Super Stainless
BLADES 10s
LIMIT 2
Retail Value: $1.69
93¢

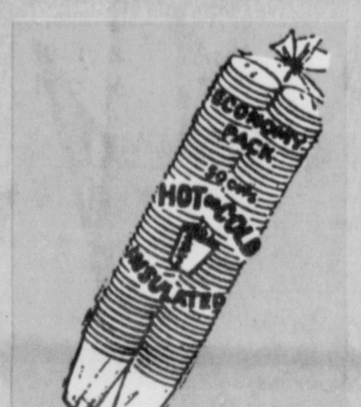
Colgate Instant
SHAVE CREAM
11 Oz. Regular - Menthol - Limit "1"
Retail Value: 79¢
28¢

Scotch Guard
Fabric Protector
SPRAY
20-OZ.
LIMIT 2
Retail Value: $3.29
$1.74

ADORN
HAIR SPRAY
13 Oz. Reg. - Extra Hold - Unscented - Ultimate-Hold.
LIMIT 2
Retail Value: $2.35
$1.18

JANITOR IN A DRUM
INDUSTRIAL-STRENGTH
CLEANER
LIMIT 2
Retail Value: 89¢
64¢

LISTERINE
ANTISEPTIC
17 Oz. bonus offer.
LIMIT 1
Retail Value: $1.25
68¢

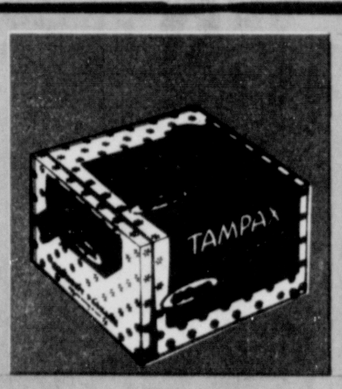


9 OUNCE-WHITE
FOAM CUPS
50 Count
LIMIT "2"
Retail Value: 88¢
31¢

CLOSE-UP
TOOTHPASTE
Family size. 6.2 oz.
LIMIT 1
Retail Value: $1.05
43¢

COLGATE
TOOTHPASTE
Family size 6.75 oz.
LIMIT 1
Retail Value: $1.09
43¢

ALKA-SELTZER
25s
LIMIT 2
Retail Value: 79¢
32¢

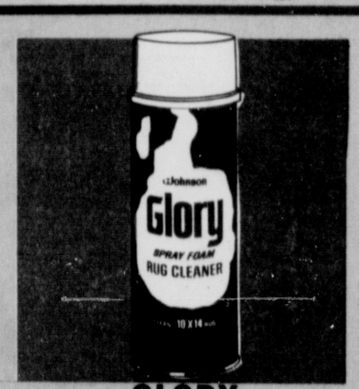


49's
TAMPAX
LIMIT 2
SUPER OR REGULAR
Retail Value: $1.69
97¢

BORN FREE
SHAMPOO
15 oz. Regular - Dry - Oily.
LIMIT 2
Retail Value: $1.98
68¢

COMMAND
HAIR SPRAY
For Men 10 Oz. Normal - Stubborn - Dry.
LIMIT 2
Retail Value: $1.79
94¢

KLEER
FLOOR WAX
27 Oz.
LIMIT 1
Retail Value: $1.35
83¢



GLORY
SPRAY FOAM
RUG CLEANER
24 oz.
LIMIT 1
Retail Value: $1.99
$1.42

PLEDGE
7 Oz. waxed beauty as you dust. Regular and Lemon.
LIMIT 2
Retail Value: $1.10
68¢

LIQUID PLUMR
Liquid Drain Opener. 32 Oz.
LIMIT 2
Retail Value: $1.09
68¢

Kleenex Boutique Collection
$1.00 REFUND OFFER

KLEENEX BOUTIQUE BATHROOM TISSUE
26¢
LIMIT 2

KLEENEX BOUTIQUE TOWELS
28¢
LIMIT 2

KLEENEX BOUTIQUE NAPKINS
14¢

KLEENEX BOUTIQUE FACIAL TISSUES
24¢
LIMIT 2

Mail to: Boutique Collection, Box 9411, St. Paul, Minnesota 55177. Enclosed is one Premium Seal from each of the four Boutique products: facial tissues, bathroom tissue, towels and napkins. Please send my $1.00 refund to:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Zip Code must be included to assure delivery. Employees of Kimberly-Clark, its agencies and their families are not eligible for this offer. Cash value 1/20th of one cent. Limit one refund per family, group or organization. Offer good only in U.S.A. Void where prohibited or restricted. Duplicate requests constitute fraud. This order form must accompany your proof-of-purchase. Theft, diversion, reproduction, sale or purchase of this form prohibited. Offer expires May 15, 1971.

F.D.S. SPRAY
FEMININE HYGIENE
3 Oz. Reg.-Unscent-Powder.
LIMIT 2
Retail Value: $1.50
76¢

160 Ct.
"CHARMIN" NAPKINS
Retail Value: 45¢
28¢
LIMIT 2
WHILE 1000 LAST.

60 Ct.
Retail Value: 19¢
11¢

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

OSCO Drug

MAY SALE

LOCATED IN THE KINGSWAY MALL OPEN 9 AM TO 9 PM MON. THRU SAT.

AD EFFECTIVE TODAY THRU SAT. MAY 8th

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

LET OSCO FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION

4 REASONS WHY

1. PROMPT ACCURATE SERVICE FROM OSCO'S EXPERIENCED PHARMACISTS
2. YOUR PRESCRIPTION IS FILLED AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE COST
3. FAMILY RECORD SYSTEM FOR TAX AND INSURANCE AND AS A REFERENCE TO YOUR DOCTOR.
4. ONLY THE HIGHEST QUALITY DRUGS ARE USED

FREE

WITH YOUR PRESCRIPTION FILLED THIS WEEK AT OSCO RECEIVE A FREE 29¢ BOX OF ANJEL SKIN FACIAL TISSUES

FOR FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY PHONE 471-8563

FRIENDSHIP PANTY HOSE

ONE SIZE FITS ALL
CHOICE OF COLORS

MFG. LIST $1.00

2 FOR $1.00

10¢ SIZE CANDY BARS
YOUR CHOICE

4 FOR 29¢

PAMPERS

DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

30 DAYTIME

NOW ONLY **$1.19**

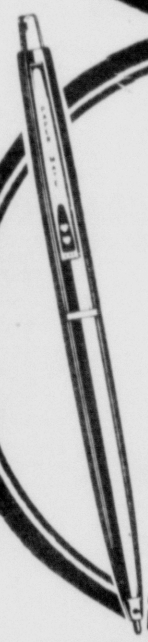
LIMIT 2

ASPIRIN TABLETS

BOTTLE OF 100
5-GR.
OSCO REG. 29¢

NOW ONLY **8¢**

LIMIT 2



Papermate

BALL POINT

PEN

98¢ SIZE

NOW ONLY **44¢**

LIMIT 3

COLGATE SHAVE CREAM

REG.-MENTHOL-MINT
11 OZ.
79¢ SIZE

OSCO PRICE **29¢**

LIMIT 2

Maverick

20" Lawn Mower

- 3 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine
- 14 gauge steel deck
- Handle throttle control
- Sparkle

Reg. $49.95
NOW ONLY

$35.88

EVEREADY FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES

"D" SIZE

10¢

REG. 20¢ SIZE

LIMIT 4

SUPER HITS

8-TRACK Stereo Tapes

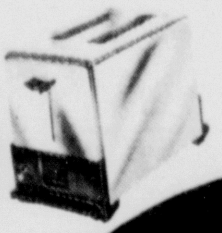
The best of Loretta Lynn, Hank Williams, Credence Clearwater Revival, Charlie Pride, The Beatles, The Rolling Stones, Glen Campbell, Elvis Presley and Many Other Famous Artists.

Reg. $4.97
OSCO LOW PRICE

$2.88

Gift Favorites for Mother

OSCO Drug

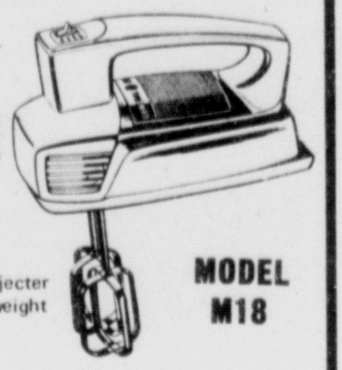


FOSTORIA
2-SLICE TOASTER
- Fully automatic
- Removable crumb tray
- Bright chrome finish

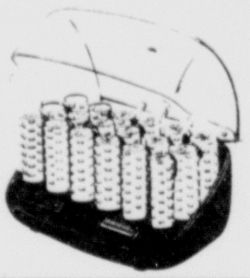
YOUR CHOICE $8.88

G.E.
PORTABLE MIXER
- 3 speeds
- Fingertip beater ejecter
- Powerful & lightweight

MODEL M18



MODEL HCD-3
G.E. HAIR SETTER

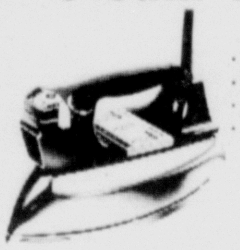


- 18 rollers all heat at same time in 3 minutes
- Ready light - lights up when rollers are ready to use
- Thermostat control - automatically maintains rollers at correct hair setting temperature

G.E. Can Opener
MODEL EC-24

With removable easy-clean cutter. Porcelain white enamel
- Magnetic lid holder keeps lids from falling in can

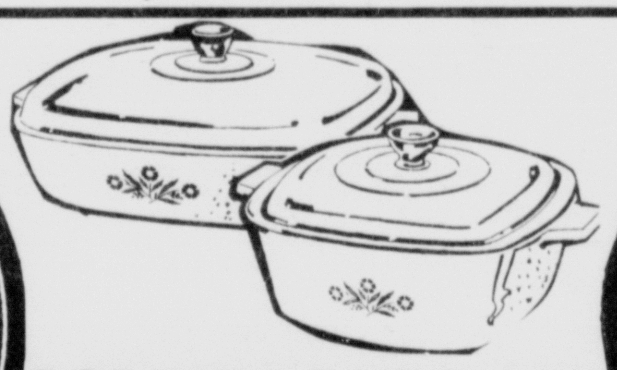
FOSTORIA
Steam & Dry Iron



- Tape side controls
- Wash and wear setting
- Button slots
- Lightweight chrome finish

WESTBEND CONTINTENTAL 5 QT.
DUTCH OVEN
- Fired on Teflon finish
- Genuine porcelain on extra thick aluminum
- Avacodo or poppy

$9.88



CORNING DUET SET
2½ Qt. Saucepan
10" Covered Skillet

OPEN STOCK VALUE $18.45

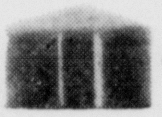
NOW ONLY **$8.88**

MODEL 1140
HOOVER
DIALAMATIC
Vacuum Cleaner
- 80% more effective on rugs. suction with attachments. Dial on back lets you dial the power needed. Signal for throw-away handy "time-to-empty" bag

$83.88

WEST BEND CONTINENTAL
10" SKILLET
- Genuine porcelain on extra thick aluminum
- DuPont fried on Teflon II
- Harvest or Avacodo

$8.88



PILLAR CANDLES
ASSORTED COLORS AND FRAGRANCES

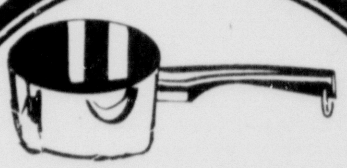
3" - Reg. 1.19 **88¢**
6" - Reg. 1.98 **$1.59**
9" - Reg. 2.49 **$1.99**

Candle Rings from 1.49 to 2.79
Candle Bases from 2.69 to 2.98

NORTHERN
Heat Massager
MASSAGES WITH HEAT TO RELIEVE MUSCLE ACHES & PAINS.

REG. $4.88
OSCO PRICE **$2.99**

Poppy
Avocado
Gold



WEST BEND CONTINENTAL
2 QT. SAUCEPAN
- Fired on Teflon II
- Use reg. utinsel on this surface
- Avocado or poppy

$6.49

TEFLON COATED DECORATED
Cookware Set

Set inclues:
- 1 qt. covered saucepan
- 2 qt. covered saucepan
- 5 qt. dutchoven
- 10" fry pan, cover fits both items

NOW ONLY $12.88

ELECTRIC TWO SPEED
SCISSORS
REG. $5.88

$2.99

- With guide light
- High carbon steel blades
- Blade guide to protect table top

Beauty in Short Order..

OSCO Drug

WIGS AND ACCESSORIES

"LARK" dips and swirls to flatter all girls

STRETCH WIGS

of beautiful Chevelon

"HEATHER" comes up soft curls whatever the weather

"DANIELLE" longer, breezy, so easy to style as you please

OSCO REGULAR $16.88

YOUR CHOICE **$12.88**

Zippered Wig Case

Looks like Patent — Feels like Calf. Heavy embossed vinyl is used outside, inside, top, and bottom and electro sealed to sturdy base foundation. Wipes clean, mar-proof and dust-proof with easy glide center zipper.

OSCO LOW PRICE FROM **$5.49** TO **$7.99**

Wig Head

WITH FACIAL FEATURES AND FULL LENGTH LONG NECK

NOW AT OSCO **39c**

OSCO REGULAR 69c

WIG STYLING BRUSH

Made of quality nylon bristles set in a soft rubber cushion. Mfr. List $2.00 **$1.29**

WIG-T-PINS

59c SIZE NOW AT OSCO **29c**

WIG STYLING STAND

With suction cup A holder for the styro form head which attaches firmly to any smooth surface. **49c**

Wig Cleaner

One ounce makes one quart of sudsy mixture that cleans all types of wigs and hairpieces.

CONCENTRATE 4 Oz. **49c**

PICCADILLY WIG

A versatile stretch wig of Exlon Fiber (100% Modacrylic) that can be set in several different styles.

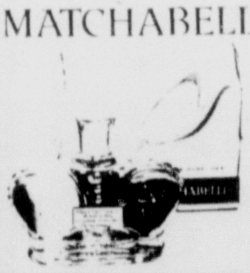
.Ready to wear .Light weight .Stretch foundation fits any head .Naturally Tapered neck line .Easy to wash as your lingerie

OSCO REG. $12.88 **$6.99**

COSMETIC FRAGRANCE SALE

Tell her you remember with

PRINCE MATCHABELLI



Windsong Crown Cologne Parfume. The fragrance created by Prince Matchabelli to diffuse differently on every woman who wears it. WINDSONG whispers a lingering and memorable message . . . you.

2 OZ. **$3.00**

TABU SPRAY COLOGNE

2 Oz. Size

The "forbidden Fragrance". The blend is an ususual arrangement of precious florals, It is unlike any other fragrance in its unique scent taht lingers and lingers. **$2.00**

Spray Cologne

TWO OUNCES **$2.00**

Available for a limited time only, in a specially designed and very specially priced boudoir flacon, are four of DANA'S famous fragrances. Choose one (or all!!) of these exciting scents: warm, provocative, TABU – fresh, flowery, AMBUSH – spicy, elegant, 20 CARATS – exotic, moody EMIR.

The Exquisite lovely fragrance of **DESERT FLOWER** sprakling **COLOGNE MIST**

In an elegant crystal like gold top flakon

2 Oz. **$1.25**

ELATION EAU DE TOILETTE

It's the whole world loves -you in a bottle.

3 OZ. **$4.00**

2 Oz. Spray cologne

4 Oz. powder

SULTAN FRIENDSHIP GARDEN GIFT SET

$2.69

Coty's **EMERADE SPRAY MIST**

1.8 Oz. **$3.50**

Heaven Sent

Be an Angel. Give her Heaven Sent . . . A delicious medley of flowers and spice in a sparkling spray bottle.

3 OZ. $4.50 SIZE SPECIAL **$3.00**

OSCO Drug

QUALITY COSTS YOU LESS

OSCO Drug

Compare Quality! Compare Price!

NEW OSCO BRAND DRUGS AND TOILETRIES

Offer you a high level of Quality at Savings that are sure to please!

Buy One, Get One FREE!

Chewable
Multiple Vitamins
A well balanced formula of vitamins & iron. Bottle of 100. Get second bottle FREE!
2 FOR $1.59
REG. 1.59 EACH

Chewable Multiple Vitamins
Ideal for children - fruit flavored. Bottle of 100. Get second bottle FREE!
2 FOR $1.49
REG. 1.49 EACH

Vitamins & Minerals
Get 2 to 10 times daily requirement. Bottle of 100. Get second bottle FREE!
2 FOR $3.49
REG. 3.49 EACH

Super Mins
A vitamin-mineral supplement. Bottle of 100. Get second bottle FREE!
2 FOR $2.25
REG. 2.25 EACH

Geretrex Formula
A well-balanced formula of vitamins and minerals. Bottle of 100. Get second bottle FREE!
2 FOR $4.49
REG. 4.49 EACH

Therapeutic M
Finest vitamin-mineral supplement. Bottle of 100. Get second bottle FREE!
2 FOR $3.79
REG. 3.79 EACH

OSCO Drug

LIQUID SWEETNER
Non Cyclamate Low Calorie Sweetner
16 Oz. Bottle
89¢

CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN
Pleasant Orange Flavor
23¢
Bottle of 36

All Osco brands are made by high quality standards to perform as well or better than most popular national brands. But because we don't have to pay the price of national advertising we can offer them to you at exceptional savings and your satisfaction is completely guaranteed.

MILK OF MAGNESIA
Antacid of Laxative
32 OZ. Bottle
66¢

MALDROXAL LIQUID ANTACID
For relief of acid stomach
12 Oz. Bottle
66¢

NITE-A-REST
Nighttime Cold Remedy
6 Oz. Bottle
77¢

White
Petroleum Jelly

16 Oz. Jar
59¢

VITAMIN C
250 Mg. Bottle of 100
79¢

MINERAL OIL
Odorless, Tastless, laxative
32 Oz. Bottle
99¢

ASPIRIN TABLETS
For Relief of Pain
Bottle of 500
66¢

Added Strength
PAIN RELIEVER TABLETS
for fast pain relief
Bottle of 100
69¢

SLEEP TABLETS
.Non habit forming
.An aid to sleep
Bottle of 24
79¢

Osco
TOOTHPASTE
.Clean N Brit .Dental creme
.Stannous Floride
Family Size 6.75 Oz. Tube
33¢

Medicated
SKIN CREAM

For Skin Beauty and Comfort
8 Oz. Jar
59¢

OSCO MOUTH-WASH
16 Oz. Bottles
49¢

OSCO Drug

DRUGS AND TOILETRIES

SALE

CHOCKS MULTIPLE VITAMINS PLUS IRON

BOTTLE OF 60

regular $2.49

NOW 2 Bottles $1.69

MYLANTA LIQUID ANTACID

12 OZ.

$1.98 SIZE

NOW ONLY

$1.29

SEGO DIET LIQUID

CHOICE OF FLAVORS

3 FOR 63c

ANACIN TABLETS

FOR FAST PAIN RELIEF

BOTTLE OF 200

$2.59 SIZE OSCO PRICE $1.69

COPPERTONE SUNTAN LOTION

Promotes Fast tan and helps prevent sunburn

4 OZ.

$1.98 SIZE

OSCO PRICE $1.29

COLGATE TOOTHPASTE

$1.09 FAMILY SIZE

37c

LIMIT 2

MISS BREAK HAIR SPRAY

.Regular .Super .Unscented

16 OZ. $1.25 SIZE

66c

TWICE AS NICE SHAMPOO

.Normal, For Dry Hair, For Oily hair

10½ OZ.

$1.98 SIZE

OSCO PRICE $1.19

MISS CLAIROL SHAMPOO

FORMULA HAIRCOLORING

$2.00 SIZE

OSCO PRICE $1.27

SECRET SPRAY DEODORANT

4 OZ.

$1.09 SIZE

OSCO PRICE 63c

VO 5 HAIR SPRAY

With FREE 3 Oz. Purse Dispenser

12 OZ.

$2.35 SIZE

OSCO PRICE $1.33

FEMINIQUE FEMININE HYGEINE SPRAY

3 OZ.

$1.59 SIZE

OSCO PRICE 88c

METAMUCIL BULK LAXATIVE

14 OZ. CAN

$3.29 MFG. LIST

NOW ONLY . . . $2.29

SINUTAB TABLETS

FOR RELIEF OF SINUS CONGESTION

$2.50 SIZE

OSCO PRICE $1.57

PREPARATION H OINTMENT

Shrinks Hemmoroids and Reliefs Pain 1 OZ. - $1.35 TUBE

OSCO PRICE 88c

CAPRI FOAMING BATH OIL

½ GAL.

REGULAR $1.29

OSCO PRICE 88c

BRYLCREEM HAIR DRESSING

4.5 OZ. $1.29 TUBE

OSCO PRICE 77c

CURITY COTTON BALLS

BAG OF 300

89c SIZE

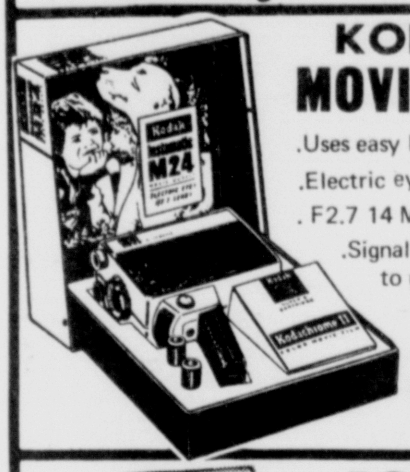
39c

SAVE ON
CAMERAS AND TAPES AT OSCO

OSCO Drug

OSCO FILM PROCESSING

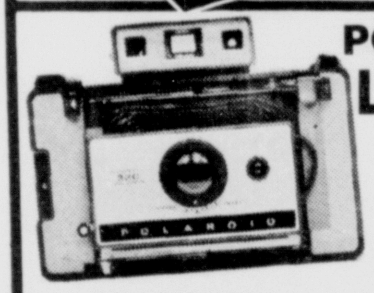
Color Print	12 Exposure Ex-126-12 Cx-127 Cx-620	**99¢**
Color Print	20 Exposure	**$1.69**
Color Slide	20 Exposure	**95¢**
Color Movie	Reg. 8 MM or Super 8	**95¢**
Color 3½x3½ Reprints	From Color Negatives	**14¢** Ea.
Color 5x7 Enlargment	From Color Negatives	**38¢** Ea.
Color 8x10 Enlargment	From Color Negatives	**$1.60** Ea.



KODAK M24 MOVIE CAMERA

.Uses easy loading Super 8 Film
.Electric eye
. F2.7 14 MM lens
.Signal in finder indicates when to use a movie light

OSCO PRICE **$39.88**
MFG. LIST $53.50



POLAROID 320 LAND CAMERA

.Folding front .Electric eye
.Color pictures in 60 seconds
.Black and white pictures in 15 seconds
.Light and dark adjustments
.Split image focusing

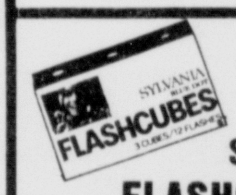
OSCO PRICE **$39.95**
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

NEW **Kodak Smile Saver KIT**

This Special Offer Includes

- KODAK INSTAMATIC® X-15 with handy wrist strap . . . the camera that takes flash pictures without flash batteries.
- CX126-12 KODACOLOR Film Cartridge
- Attractive camera pouch case
- SMILE SAVER Pocket Picture Album
- 3 SYLVANIA Blue Dot Magicubes which take 12 flash pictures

$17.88 SALE PRICE



3 CUBES
12 FLASHES

SYLVANIA
FLASHCUBES

OSCO PRICE **79¢**

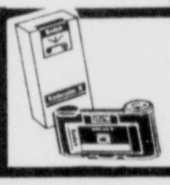
YASHICA ELECTRIC 35

.Complete with case
.Unique light sensing and shutter speed combination
. Yashica DX 45 MM F1.7 lens
. Top shutter speed of 1/5 th second
.Coupled bright frame viewfinder

OSCO PRICE **$89.88**
MFG. LIST $127.50

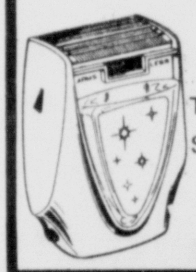
TWIN PACK CASSETTE

Package Contains 2-C60 Cassettees
Osco Reg. $1.49
Limit 2
NOW **99¢**



KODAK COLOR PRINT
FILM

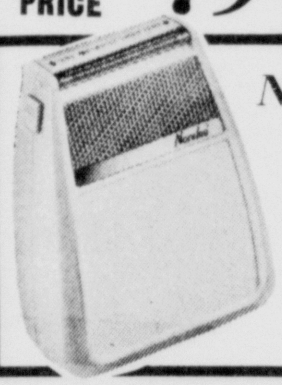
CX-126-12 Exposures
Mfg. List $1.40
Osco price
Limit 2
87¢



Lady Go Lightly™ ELECTRIC SHAVER
by REMINGTON®

Two settings-Legs and Arms built in light Off/on Switch

OSCO PRICE **$12.88**
MODEL NO. CL-273



NORELCO
LADY SHAVE
FOR WOMEN WHO CARE

.Double comfort Two sided shaving head
.Push button cleaning
.Voltage selector switch

OSCO PRICE **$9.88**
MODEL 10L

SALE!

PARAMONT

STEREO
LP'S

8-TRACK & CASSETTEE
TAPES

Creedence Clearwater Revival
Pendulum

LP'S REG. $3.77 NOW... **$2.97**

LP'S REG. $4.57 NOW... **$3.97**

TAPES REG. $5.43 NOW... **$4.67**

OSCO DRUG
250 KINGSWAY PLAZA

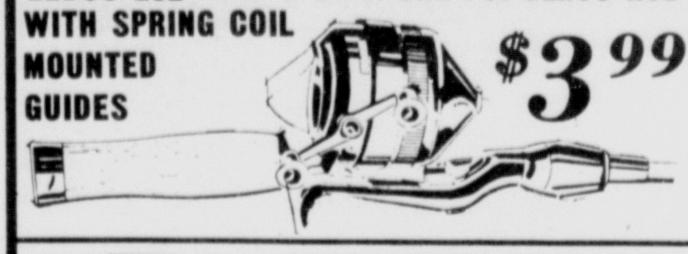
OSCO Drug

FISHING FOR BIG OUTDOOR VALUES

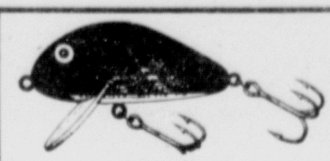
CATCH MORE THAN YOU'RE LIMIT AT OSCO'S

ROD and REEL COMBO

ZEBCO 202 REEL & 5 FT. ONE PC. GLASS ROD WITH SPRING COIL MOUNTED GUIDES



$3.99

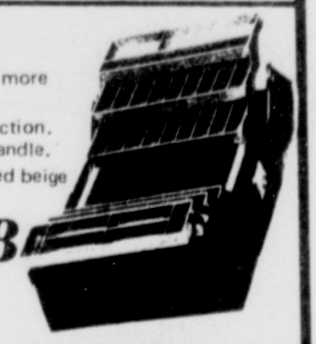


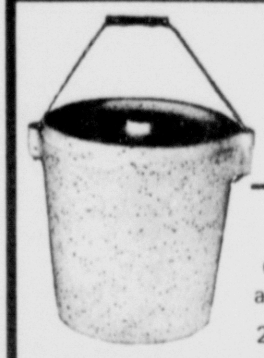
DOLPHIN
Fishing Lures
Large selection your choice
3 for $1

PLANO TACKLE BOX

This hip-roof box for the bait caster holds more gear than other boxes its size. 6 trays; 45 compartments. Stay-Dri ribs for lure protection. 4 7/8" from trays to bottom. Shur-latch handle. Tackle and baits easily accessible. Two-toned beige and sand. Pebble grained.

Mfg. List $24.95
OSCO Price $13.88





STYROFOAM MINNOW BUCKET

8 QT. SIZE 66c

JOHNSON SKIPPER REEL

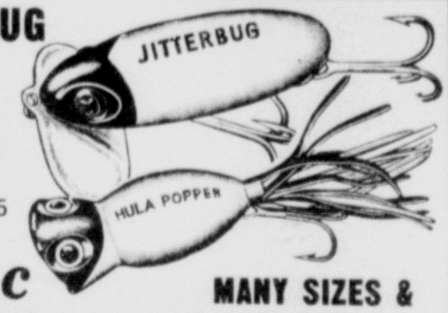
Closed face Spin-cast Reel with adjustable drag spooled with approx. 240 ft. 10 Lb. test line

$2.49

MODEL 125

JITTER BUG or HULA POPPER

Mfg. List $1.95
Now at Osco
99c



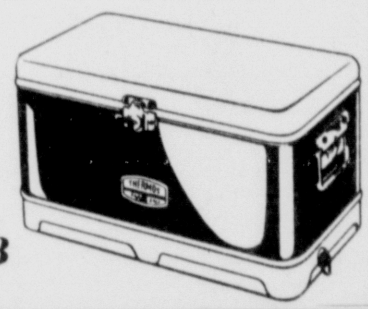
MANY SIZES & COLORS

OSCO'S IDEAS FOR OUTDOOR LIVING

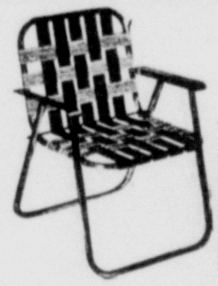
Folding wooden
CAMP STOOL
with canvas seat
Osco Reg. $1.19 Now 88c

30 Qt. Styrofoam
ICE CHEST
with carry handle
Osco reg. $1.49 Now 88c

Thermo Tote water proof
PICNIC BAG
Asst. Colors & Designs $1.88



Thermos 22" Deluxe
COOLER
Features drain & Polyetholene non rust bottom $14.88



Folding Chair

. 5x4x4 Webs . Sturdy tubular steel

LAWN CHAIR PADS Osco reg. $1.49 $1.19
2 FOR $5

FOLDING CHAISE LOUNGE

.6 x 15 Webs, Width 25"
Length 74" . 7 Position Adjustable

$5.66

Chaise Lounge & Beach Pad Osco reg. $2.99 $1.99

LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES AT BIG SAVINGS

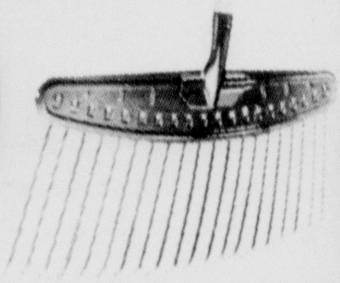
VINYL PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE

OSCO REG. $2.49 $1.88

LEAF RAKE

20 METAL TINES WITH WOODEN HANDLE

88c



VILLAGE BLACKSMITH ELECTRIC
HEDGE TRIMMER

DOUBLE CUT BLADE
OSCO PRICE $13.99

MODEL 9825

Spray Gun

For Auto's, windows, Lawns, & Gardens

AS SEEN ON TV $5.95

QUICK GREENING ACTION!

Buy one 27½-lb. bag of ORTHO-GRO Lawn Food—enough to feed 6,000 sq. ft. of lawn—and get a second bag for half price. 1st bag $5.95, 2nd bag $2.98, you save $2.97. This special offer enables you to fertilize your lawn at a cost of about 74¢ per 1,000 sq. ft. Compare the value before you buy.

BOTH BAGS FOR $8.93

CLIP 'N SAVE

OSCO Drug COUPONS

VALUABLE COUPON

100% VIRGIN WOOL
KNITTING YARN
4 OZ. SKEIN **87c**

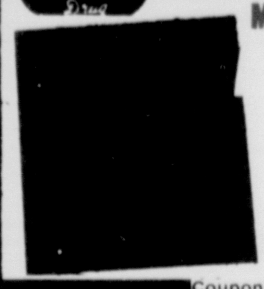
Coupon expires May 8th

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON

WEIGHT BELT
A WEIGHTED BELT THAT ACTS AS AN EXCERISING AID TO TONE AND STRENGTHEN STOMACH MUSCLES AND AS A RESULT REDUCES THE WAISTLINE
REG. $9.99 WITH COUPON **$7.99**

Coupon expires May 8th

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON



Make up or Shave
MIRROR
5" Plain or magnifying
REG. 49c
33c

Coupon expires May 8th

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON

INDOOR-OUTDOOR
CARPET
4'-IDEAL FOR INDOORS OR PATIO

REG. $3.49 **$2.49**

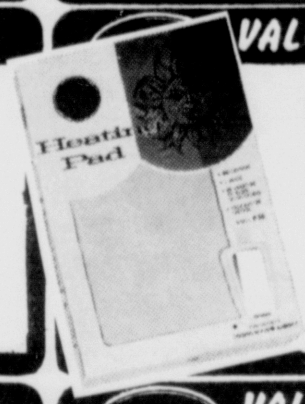
Coupon expires May 8th

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON

PLEDGE
WAXES AS YOU DUST
LEMON OR REG.
7 Oz. Can REG. 89c **69c**

Coupon expires May 8th

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON



HEATING PAD
. Fully automatic
. 3 Position heats
. 3 Positive heats
. 100% waterproof
REG. $4.99 WITH COUPON **$2.99**

Coupon expires May 8th

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON

DEL MONTE
Apple Sauce
LB. CAN
REGULAR 2/43c

WITH COUPON **5/$1.00**

Coupon expires May 8th

VALUABLE COUPON

BRUSH ROLLERS
6 to 16 HAIR ROLLERS PER PKG
REG. $1.29
WITH COUPON **69c**

Coupon expires May 8th

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON

INSTANT NESTEA
100% TEA
3 OZ. JAR
REGULAR $1.09
WITH COUPON **79c**

Coupon expires May 8th

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON

PLAYTEX

Tampons
BOX OF 30 - REG OR SUPER
REG. $1.39 **99c**

Coupon expires May 8th

VALUABLE COUPON

LYSOL SPRAY
DISINFECTANT SPRAY
KILLS HOUSEHOLD ODERS AND GERMS
14 OZ. - $1.98 SIZE
WITH COUPON **89c**

Coupon expires May 8th

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON

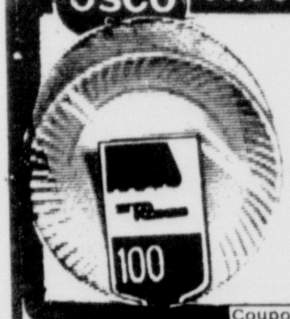
WINDEX

LIQUID CLEANER
20 Oz. Bottle Glass Cleaner
OSCO REG. 53c **37c**

Coupon expires May 8th

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON

PAPER PLATES
PKG OF 100 - WHITE PLATES



REG. 69c **44c**

Coupon expires May 8th

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON

OVER DOOR HANGER
WITH COUPON
OSCO REG. 89c **59c**

Coupon expires May 8th

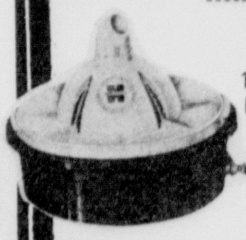
OSCO VALUABLE COUPON

WAGNER ORANGE DRINK
32-OZ. REG. 29c **4 FOR $1**

Coupon expires May 8th

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON

HANKSCRAFT COOL AIR
VAPORIZER
1½ Gal. capacity Runs 10-20 Hours



REG. 14.88 **$9.88**

Coupon expires May 8th

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON

FILLER PAPER
500 SHEETS
REG. 89¢ WITH COUPON **69c**

Coupon expires May 8th

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON

LADY SCOTT FACIAL TISSUE
REG 39¢

175-2 PLY PRINT TISSUE
23c

Coupon expires May 8th